MADOC THE REVIEW

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Fashion show organized by students

The students of Centre Hastings Secondary School have shown us that they can represent their school in the best possible fashion, be it in athletics or academics. Now, they also want to show us they are capable of contributing to the community as well.

A fashion show has now been arranged for Wednesday, May 7th, at Centre Hastings Secondary School, which is being completely organized and staged by the students with the proceeds to go to a worthwhile community project, possibly downtown beautification. Students are often maligned by adults for not contributing to the communities that support their education, so the students are committed to the betterment of the area. But again, the size of their contribution will be decided by the support of the people within Centre Hastings. If people don't support their project, the students can't be expected to make a large monetary contribution to their project, whatever it might be.

The fashion show itself looks like it will contain something for everyone and will revolve around twelve students, nine of whom will be modelling fashions for both men and women. Some children's fashions will also be shown to make it a night the whole family can enjoy together. The show is expected to last about one and one half hours with each model appearing on stage about four times. The latest fashions will be modelled in such categories as swimwear, western wear, spring fashions, disco and lingerie.

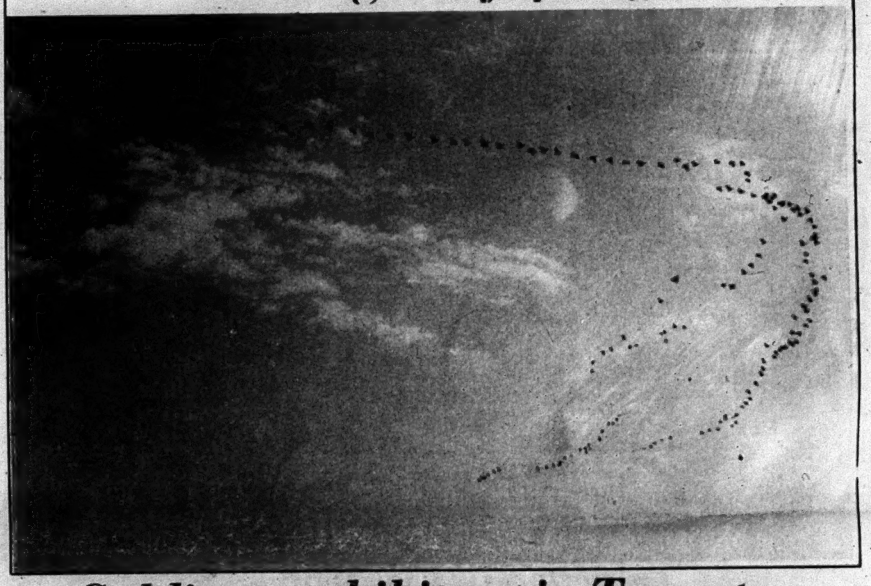
Advance tickets are being sold in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed but tickets will also be available at the door. Admission price is $2.00 for the show which will begin at 8:00 p.m. As we said before, the students are attempting to make a contribution to the community, but they need your support. Come out and support their endeavors and maybe they'll help make your life in this village a little more picturesque. They are doing their part so give them a chance to prove their sincerity.

Chamber elections on Thursday

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce will be holding their elections of the new slate of officers on Thursday, May 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers. Twelve nominations for the eleven positions have been received so far but Chamber president Bob Bancroft reminds everyone that there is still time to have your name added to the list or you can be nominated from the floor on Thursday evening. Attendance at this meeting is essential.

Besides the election of officers, the 1980 dues will be decided upon and put into effect. Support of the Ontario Canadians hockey team will also be discussed by the new executive. The Chamber works for the whole area so, in return, the whole area should work for and take an interest in the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce. Come out and at least let the new executive know that you do support them and are willing to make their organization a success.

Messengers of spring



Goldie to exhibit art in Toronto - appear on Canada AM

Mrs. Arthur (Goldie) Holmes, our local quilting artist and poet, will be interviewed on national television this coming Friday morning, May 9th, and will also be showing her quilts at the McDowell Art Gallery on Yonge Street in Toronto on Saturday, May 10th. Goldie's quilts have long been a source of great pride in and around Queensborough, having been shown in many local art exhibitions, but have now been seen by some very influential people in the art world which has led to her appearance on Canada AM on Friday morning.

Goldie was first "discovered" by Mr. Greg Paul, an art teacher in Aurora who was a guest teacher at the Schneider School of Fine Arts in Actinolite and who was directly responsible for her present celebrity status in Toronto. Mr. Paul saw her quilts and wall hangings one day, was suitably impressed and promised to contact Carol McDowell, the director of the McDowell Art Gallery in Toronto. Approximately one year ago in April, Mrs. McDowell came to Queensborough to see Goldie's work. She was impressed to the point that she wanted to set up a showing as quickly as possible. Goldie felt that she would like to do the show in 1981 but Mrs. McDowell finally recommended that the show be staged in 1980. That was a "tall order" for Goldie. "It meant that I have spent many nights working until the wee small hours of the morning to get ready, but I was able to do it and the show will take place now," Goldie said with more than a little relief.

Mrs. McDowell will be coming to Queensborough on Tuesday morning to pick up the large quilts, smaller wall hangings, cushions and books that will make up the display at the gallery. Goldie will leave for Toronto on Thursday afternoon in preparation for her interview on Canada AM on Friday morning. She will then be present for her art exhibition on Saturday afternoon.

While Goldie is very pleased with the celebrity status, she claims that she has not gotten too excited to this point. She tells the many friends and well-wishers that she will probably wait until she gets to Toronto before she gets too excited, but she also admits that she has been busy enough that she hasn't had time to think about it. The art exhibition in itself is not new to her, but she doesn't know quite what to expect from the interview on Canada AM on Friday morning. "I don't know when it will be broadcast, what they will ask me or anything. I hope they'll brief me before we go on the air. I don't even know if it is broadcast live or taped. I guess I'll just have to wait and see". This will not be Goldie's first appearance on T.V. She has been interviewed by the Fifth Estate, although that was connected with the nuclear dump issue and not her art work.

She goes to Toronto with the good wishes of the people in this area, but she will receive more than moral support from those people. A busload of 52 people plus other carloads of area residents will be travelling to Toronto on Saturday to see the exhibit and supply some friendly faces among the concrete and highrises of Ontario's largest city. We would like to wish Goldie well and will have follow-up stories on her success in this newspaper.

Home, trade and sports show lacking local support

The home, trade and sports show being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Madoc and District on May 23rd to May 25th hasn't exactly been overwhelmed by people lining up to enter the show, but the organizers hope interest will continue to pick up as the event gets closer. They are still confident the show will come together, but admit response has been slow to this point.

After giving the local and area businesses first chance to book the areas in the arena, they are now going to businesses outside the area to fill the remaining places. This, however, does not mean that local and area businesses cannot still book spaces, it just means they will have to get the spaces before they are booked by the competition from other centres.

The show is the first of its kind for Madoc and district and is designed to display products, commodities and businesses from this area. The show will take place in the Madoc and District Recreation Centre with show times running from 5:00 p.m. in Friday, May 23rd, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 12:00 noon on Sunday until 5:00 p.m. Rental fee for each space in the recreation centre is $3.00 per lineal foot, with each space measuring ten feet. Set up time will be from Thursday evening until Friday afternoon with twenty-four security being supplied by the Kinsmen.

All area businesses of any kind are encouraged to come and display their products. To arrange rental of floor space or for further information, write or phone Bob McNeil, R.R.1, Madoc (473-2607).

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Editorial

We need new form of local government

Editor's note: While this editorial was written by Patrick Redican about Marmora specifically, we felt he may have hit on a very real problem for many small communities.

We need a new form of local government.

We need to involve more people in the decision-making processes of the municipalities and we need to diminish the importance of, and the pressure on our elected representatives.

After directly observing two councils - Marmora Village and Marmora and Lake Townships - for the last three years and watching others through the medium of other local newspapers, it seems to me that our present system works very poorly. It works badly because it's based on a model for a much larger community and presupposes a degree of removal from the things happening around us that we associate with larger centres.

"Our system of electing a few people to directly govern our affairs for a period of two years is exactly the same as is used in Toronto. Yet in Toronto with a far bigger budget, far more people and far greater anonymity for the politician, the system works much differently. Although a certain decision might arouse the ire of pressure groups and bring a backlash on city council, it never has the effect of setting neighbour against neighbour in bitter and often meaningless disagreement. It's not so personal. And for that reason it works - I won't say better - but more as it's supposed to. The politicians are elected to make their decisions and by and large citizen input into those decisions comes at the ballot box - although there are protests and pressures.

This sort of system - this freedom from day-to-day pressure - allows the politician to do more daring things and to make more radical changes. They aren't hamstrung by trying to keep everyone happy. They don't become objects of personal hatred when they suggest ideas that might be less than happily received by certain segments of the community.

In smaller places - and in terms of population these municipalities are just about as small as you get and still be called a municipality - we are much closer together. We are all interconnected through work and social relations, family connections, church and clubs. Disagreement is a much more personal thing.

Thus it is much harder for a councillor make a decision that he or she might perceive as being unpopular with even a small segment of the local population. Criticism will be mounted, criticism will likely be personal and criticism will often become much more general than is necessary, given the tendency of public opinion to accept rumour as fact and exaggerate the truth.

That's right, in each and every case they involved a negative reaction to a suggestion for change. Whether they involved a small minority, as was evident in some cases, or a large majority, as in others, or an undetermined number was irrelevant. In no case was there a strong voice backing council - even though in some cases it could be assumed that most people supported council's actions.

Marmora and Lake Townships' Reeve Graham Bell is fond of saying that if you stick your head up somebody will take a kick at it. The record - and Mr. Bell's own experience - has borne that out. Yet when you look at things that way, it's sort of appalling - it means that those who do the least last the longest and have the happiest - or the least troublesome tenures.

But that's exactly the system we're stuck with. And it's not something we have to be stuck with.

White water fishing

These boys were taking advantage of the weekend's fine weather for some fishing at the Marmora Dam on the weekend. With the white water swirling all around them it looks more dangerous than it actually is.

Fisher stoves leaving Marmora

The Eastern Ontario Stove Works will be closing down its Marmora operation and moving the entire plant to Trenton by the end of this month.

Stove Works Vice President Rod Mawer said the move, which was decided on a couple of weeks ago, will be made for purely economic reasons. Last month the stove works, which manufactures Fisher Stoves for all of Eastern Canada, announced it would be expanding by setting up a parallel operation in Trenton.

"A few days after we made that announcement" Mr. Mawer said, "we had duplicating our operation. Once we looked at the figures there was no decision to make. We have pieces of equipment that cost fifty to seventy-five thousand. Setting up a duplicate operation was simply not a financially sound business proposition".

Mr. Mawer reiterated statements that there was simply no room for expansion in the Marmora plant. He said that, while the Trenton location would not have more or bigger production lines than the present plant, it would allow storage room. "We don't have the room to store the steel for production. We should have room for the raw materials available for fabrication and finishing". The stove works have for some time been complaining about the lack of storage facilities as well.

The move to Trenton will not mean expansion in production at this point, Mr. Mawer said, or the expansion of the work force. The stoveworks now employs about 40 people with about 70 at peak periods. This will not be significantly changed by the move.

No employees will lose their jobs over the move. "We've talked to every person who works here," Mr. Mawer said, "and we've received 100 per cent co-operation. We feel that the decision of how to move people is part of our responsibility". About half the employees come from Marmora.

Mr. Mawer expressed the belief that the move would have "very little impact on Marmora. The people who live here will still be spending their money here". However he conceded that businesses that dealt with the firm itself, local garages and craftsmen and tradesmen, as well as the restaurants that received a good portion of their noon business from stove works employees will suffer from the move.

The Marmora property will not be sold, Mr. Mawer said, and he offered amorphous hopes of having it restarted. "We have other goodies up our sleeve. The Marmora facility is still very much in our future plans". When pressed however he was very noncommital. "We haven't thought about this enough. But there's a definite possibility the building will be utilized." The stove works has been talking for some time about branching out into the manufacture of stove accessories such as wood boxes and wood racks.

Mr. Mawer was apologetic about the move. "It's too bad. We've grown so fast we haven't had the time to nurture the operation along, develop it slowly." But he said he felt the move was necessary for Eastern Ontario to stay on top of the stove market.

"The growth potential for us is still dramatic. The market for the industry will flatten but some will still be doing pretty good. The smaller, less organized operations will fold and the larger, more reputable concerns will continue to expand". Mr. Mawer said that he saw Fisher as being the General Motors of the stove industry - and we're not taking that lightly."

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Hotel Pool Tournament

The results of playoffs at Madoc/Hotel on April 28th were: Bob Bancroft 5 games, John Pratt 3 games, Robert Boyle 2 games, Bob Evans 2 games, Margie Simpson 2 games, Cindy Redding 1 game, Wendy McDonald no games.

Total results of playoffs - First Place - John Pratt with 7 games. Second Place - Robert Boyle with 6 games.

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

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7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Sun., May 11 Mother's Day
10:00 a.m. Christian Education hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
Mother's Day Message
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
Message by Rev. McEwen
"A Friendly Welcome Awaits You"

Giving nature a helping hand

Otonabee stocks Norwood Pond

by John Bennett

Again this year the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority has stocked the Norwood Mill Pond with 500 ten-inch rainbow trout. The fish come from Aqua Farms in Feversham, Ontario, which is near Collingwood. The 500 are just a small portion of the farms production says Sandy Plomp, 18, who works full time for her father. "We have about 400,000 there now. Sandy, who will be married in a few weeks, made the 300-mile trip on her own. She was given some assistance from Otonabee's superintendent Ken McClure.

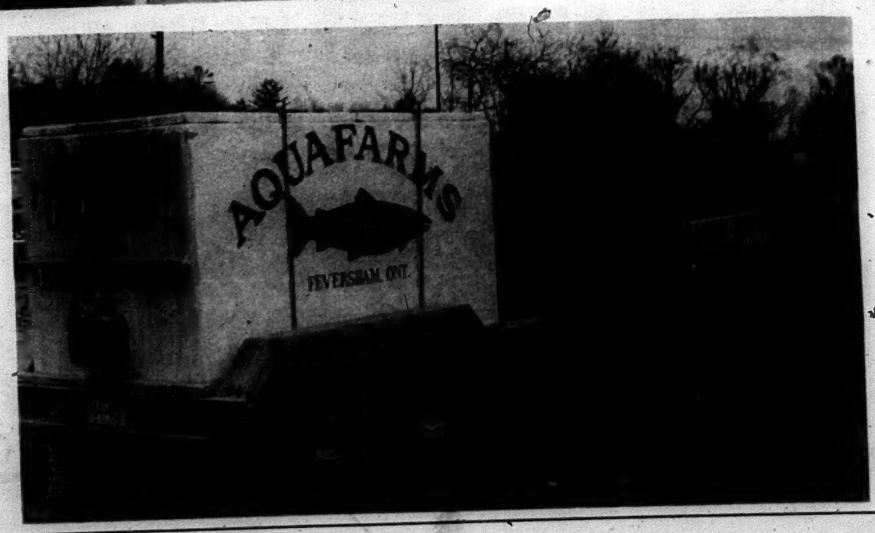
"The fish from Aqua Farms are much better than the ones we bought before. These fellows hit the water and they're gone. The others would school right where they dropped and hang around for at least an hour. We used to have to wait around and protect them till they got their bearings but these guys just take off".

"They know when they're free" added Sandy.

An old fisherman arrived just as Sandy and Ken were pulling out. "Im disappointed I missed them but look at those fish jump".

He told our reporter that the fishing off the dock last year was just great. "We like to wait a couple of weeks though. Farm fish taste of liver because that's what they feed them. As soon as they start feeding in the pond they'll get that taste out of their systems. They'll also put up a better fight".

Aqua Farms has been in operation for the last five years and Sandy tells us "We produce only the best".



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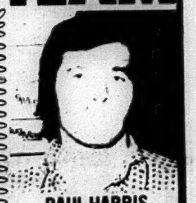

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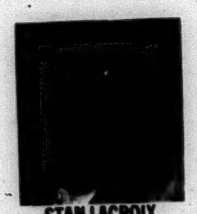

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Lillian Bridget Foley

Lillian Bridget Foley of Peterborough died in the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tuesday, April 29 at the age of 86, after a year long illness.

Mrs. Foley was born in Huntington Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tobin and was educated in Minto and Springbrook. She was predeceased by two husbands, Joseph O'Shea and Walter Foley.

She leaves children William O'Shea of Springbrook, Mary (Mrs. Herbert Rye) of Peterborough, Kathleen (Mrs. Jack Fallis) of Royal Oak, Michigan and Charles of Smith Falls, as well as 24 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Friday, May 2 from the Cassidy Funeral Home with interment in the Sacred Heart Cemtery, Father J. P. Carty presiding. Pallbearers were Philip and Gerald Rye and Wayne, Keith, Fred and Leo O'Shea.

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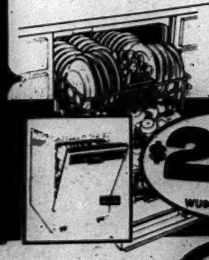

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Thomas Hedley

Thomas Hedley of R.R. 2, Marmora died in his sleep at home on April 28 at 63 years of age.

Mr. Hedley was born in Edmonton, the son of Chareton and Mary Hedley and had resided in Ottawa before coming to the Marmora area. He was educated in Alberta and served in the armed forces for 26 years, including the second world war. He rose to the rank of sergeant-major in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and was decorated eight times.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Masonic Lodge and Zion United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vera Lillian Bramman and children Thomas of Toronto and David of Ottawa.

The funeral was held on April 30 from the Zion United Church, Marmora Legion Branch 237 and Marmora AF and AM 222 had held services the evening before at the McConnell Funeral home where Mr. Hedley rested.

Ida Reynolds

Ida Reynolds of Hastings Manor in Belleville died on April 5, 11 days short of her eighty-seventh birthday.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Flinton, the daughter of Louis and Louise (Levac) Ducette. She had lived in Madoc for 48 years before moving to the Hastings Manor three years ago. She was a housewife and member of the Anglican church.

Mrs. Reynolds was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Nelson Reynolds and two sons, Vincent (Curly) and Colin. She is survived by sons Edward, Thomas, Andrew and Wellington (Taff) of Belleville and Nelson of Toronto, daughter, Mrs. Daisy Hancock of Stirling, and brothers Louis, Moses and William Ducette of Flinton and Lee Ducette of Hamilton.

The funeral service was held on April 8 in Madoc with Reverend Paul Compass presiding. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery with friends Alfred Jowett and George Neilson of Madoc and grandson Daniel, Paul and Randall Reynolds of Belleville and James Reynolds of Oshawa, acting as pallbearers.

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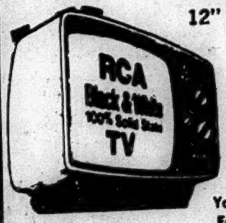

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CHSS NEWS

BY TED BERGERON

In the wake of Centre Stage's "A Touch of Class" Centre Hastings Secondary School has settled into a sense of tranquility and serenity. In comparison with the hectic preparatory schedule of previous weeks this past week has been deafening quiet. Track and field has presented the only other individual activity.

"A Touch of Class" hit the stage Friday and Saturday nights to a gymnasium filled to overflowing. Friday's showing threatened to be overbooked. The turnout signified a renewed interest from area people as most paid observers hailed from the Marmora, Madoc and Tweed sufroundings.

Track and field

The track and field team participated in Belleville and at Queen's University. In Belleville they put forth an excellent overall effort in accounting for 10 firsts, 11 seconds, and numerous other placings. The outstanding Centurion representative was Brian Reid with first place finishes in the javelin, shot put, 100 metre hurdles, and 300 metre hurdles.

The team then travelled to Kingston for the sixth annual Queen's Alumni Track and Field Invitational. The team accumulated a school high, 43 points. The school's outstanding athlete was once again Brian Reid, who collected two gold medals, one in the javelin with a personal best of 45.78 metre and one in the 100 metre hurdles with a time of 15.8 seconds. The other first was picked up by Ted Bergeron in the midget boy's discus with a meet record throw of 48.52 metre. Tracey Deline stood out in the midget girls long distance track events with third, sixth and eighth place finishes. Julie Blakely finished in seventh place in two different events while Karen Deline added a seventh in the 800 metre. Brian Erwin placed fifth in the senior shot put and sixth place in the discus. Jeff Rollins ran an excellent race in the 1500 metres setting a new school record time.

Sports week

School Sports Week '80 was held last week and at its termination Centurion athletes had left some sweet smelling country freshness on scoresheets across the County. Track and field, volleyball, and Superstars competitions witnessed some of the best exhibitions of physical prowess and county-style effort. Other activities in the school included flares of speech problems, otherwise deemed the Bay of Quinte twang and planning for the spring formal.

On Tuesday, School Sports Week '80 was highlighted by an event called Superstars. Fashioned much after the well known T.V. competitions, the event required an athlete to perform eight individual exercises: the obstacle course (agility), speed situps for sixty seconds (general fitness), speed pushups for sixty seconds (endurance), standing long jump (explosive power), bench press (maximum divided by body weight), agility jumps (hopping over a stick approximately one foot off the ground) and continuous running (stamina). Athletes were divided into midget, junior and senior age categories. Each school sent six athletes, one for each category.

Of the six athletes sent to Trenton to compete by Centre Hastings, four returned with first place trophies - Tracy Deline in the midget girls, Ted Bergeron in the midget boys, Larry Parks in the junior boys and Gloria McEwen in the junior girls by .5 points (whew!). John Graham finished sixth in senior boys competition while Marilyn Robinson placed fourth in the senior girls.

More track

Track and field meets in Kingston (Sat. Apr. 26) and Trenton (Wed. Apr. 30) saw Centurions athletes put forth their best showings at those particular meets ever. After picking up three gold medals and a new school high for team points the team participated at a relay carnival in Trenton. Midget relay teams placed second, led by Brian Reid and Peggy Drummond.

In another Sport Week '80 event a co-ed volleyball team representing Centre Hastings defeated Trenton by two points to attain a first place finish overall.

Upcoming dates on the Centurion calendar include the Pre-Bay of Quinte Track, and Field Meet in Napanee on Thursday May 8 and the Athletic Awards Night later in the month.

And finally

In termination of this report, there is a rumour circulating that Mr. Bruce Allin is undergoing Speech therapy to correct his pronunciation of the words bag and flag.

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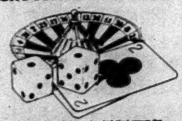

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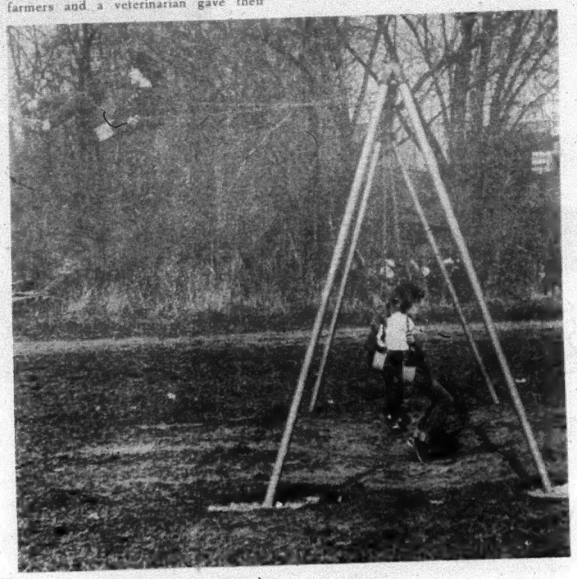
4-H Calf Club report

On April 14, 1980, the Madoc 4-H Calf Club held their second meeting of the year at the Madoc Township Public School, with 20 present.

Carol Murphy gave a slide presentation on the management of calf raising. Several farmers and a veterinarian gave their views, on the slides, on their way of calf raising.

The next meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club will be held on May 26th at the farm of Raebern Robinson. The topic will be cow judging.



Isaac Newton, one of the world's great scientists, frequently put physics and math aside to work at trying to turn other metals into gold by means of alchemy.

4-H Potato Club

The first meeting of the Madoc 4-H Potato Club took place on Wednesday, April 23, 1980 at the Madoc Township School at 8:00 p.m. This meeting was an organizational meeting and the elected officers are as follows: President - Cheryl Admas, Vice-President - Karen Shaw, Secretary - Scott Shaw, Press Reporter - Calvin Stein.

The Club Leader is Allan Sager. We planned other meetings for the club year and the meeting was closed. The next meeting is on May 6th at 8:00 p.m. at the Carl Adams' place.

If you have visited Quebec or know anyone living there, send them a message of love and understanding in the hope that they will vote in favor of remaining part of Canada on May 20th.

Not only is the destiny of Quebec at stake but also Ontario and Canada.

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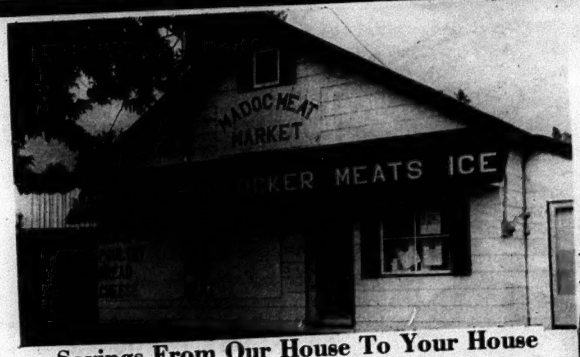

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Submit applications to: Marmora & District Lions Club, Inc.
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THIS PROJECT IS CO-SPONSORED BY THE MINISTRY OF CULTURE & RECREATION AS PART OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SPECIAL YOUTH SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM KNOWN AS EXPERIENCE '80.

Hastings County 4-H Ach

The Hastings County 4-H Achievement Day, entitled Food for Friends, was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday, May 3rd, with twelve clubs from the area participating. The Achievement Day allows these clubs to display the talents and record books they have accumulated over the past few months. Displays and skits were done by each of the twelve clubs and awards were also presented to many members of these clubs during the day which saw many of the family and friends of club members attend the Achievement Day.

The presentation of Leader's badges was the first order of the day with comments also being made on the various projects. Each club entertained the spectators with a skit that emphasized the many projects and cooking techniques they had been taught in the previous months. These skits emphasized the proper use of various cooking utensils, hosting of parties, various unusual but easy foods to prepare for a party and, last but not least, the efficient use of energy, both for parties and in everyday cooking. In the intermission between the skits, the spectators and club members were invited to view the record books and displays of the other clubs involved.

Valerie Clark, the Home Economist for the area, was very pleased with the presentations of the clubs, especially some of the newer members. "For many of these members, this is their first time to appear in front of a large audience like this and I was very pleased to see the way they handled it. We stress public speaking skills within 4-H and these new members exemplified our motto of "Learn to do by doing" here today." And the various displays and record books drew the attention of many of the spectators both during and after the program.

The twelve clubs taking part in the program included Eldorado, Crookston, Cooper and Remington, Queensborough, Madoc, Actinolite, Springbrook, Chapman, L'Amable, Maynooth, Monteagle, and Coe Hill. "All of the members of these clubs plus their Leaders and assistant leaders deserve a great deal of praise for their efforts and hard work," said Miss Clark. "They are living proof that this program is a success."

All members of the various clubs were presented with silver teaspoons and certificates of achievement while others were honoured with the presentation of special awards. County honour presentations went to Kathy McCaw of Coe Hill, Wendy Healey and Sheila Kinlin of Chapman, Sandra Franks of Cooper, Remington and Eldorado, Cheryl Adams of Queensborough and Joan Brownson of Springbrook. Provincial honours went to Brenda Stire of Cooper, Remington and Eldorado while Marlene Pollock of Crookston won advanced honours. A five year leadership certificate was also given to Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Springbrook.

In closing, Miss Clark thanked the members, leaders, assistant leaders and the spectators for their interest and support of the 4-H Homemaking Clubs, stressing that without the support of all involved, the program could not be the success it is.

Which One is the Drop-out?

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CYC Honour Council Banquet and Awards night

On Saturday, May 10th, the Christian Youth Crusaders' Children's Club, of the Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church, will be holding their Fourth Annual Honour Council Banquet. "Uncle Weldoh" Johnston and Happy Halvey will be special guests, as well as members of the Muppet gang.

Rev. Johnston, from the Free Methodist Light and Life Center in Toronto is a talented ventriloquist and gospel magician. His ministry is geared not only to children but for the entire family. He and his friends will be here for the weekend as the church celebrates its 23rd anniversary. Sunday morning at 10:00, Uncle Weldoh will be sharing something special for young and old in our morning worship service. He will also be speaking at the morning worship service at 11:00. The morning service at 7:00 will be a Christian concert as Pastor Johnston ministers to children, youth and adults.

The Madoc Wesleyan Church began in 1917 with a nucleus of people meeting for worship in the parsonage living room on Elgin Street. Growth has been realized since then and a few years ago the Free Methodist congregation joined with them to make one united body with the purpose of serving God in the community of Madoc. The pastor and congregation are excited about the coming weekend and extend an invitation to the public to join them in the celebration on Sunday.

Bowling results

Tom Weatherall 146, 135, 229, 509; George Ivie Veld 113, 100, 111, 324; Ella Deveine 112, 112, 125, 329; Frank Palmer [illegible]; Doris Wiseman 126, 179, [illegible]; Mabel Lloyd 171, 149, 143, 463; Theora Ross [illegible]; Marion Smith 155, 126, 132, 456; Elsie Tutt, 134, 122, 121, 354; Mary Ward 72, 117, 74, 263; Ron Denyer 109, 122, 123, 354; Agnes Weatherall 217, 132, 111, 460; Mary Felber 143, 148, 291.

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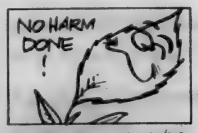
Legion report

The funeral of our comrade, John Boyce, was held from the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, on Wednesday, April 30th, with Cannon Thompson officiating and Rev. Gordon Adams assisting. I would like to thank the many comrades and Ladies' Auxiliary that attended the service.

Also I would like to thank Al, Rose, Doug Runnalls, Bev Caterer, Hattie Bronson for helping your secretary address the notice for our next general meeting.

Comrades, please try to attend Friday, May 9th at 8 p.m., as it is election night.

Yours in Comradeship
Sec. Harry McGuire



Contrary to popular belief, ivy does not ordinarily harm the plant that supports it.

"Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was wasted." Longfellow

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS
in the estate of
EVA BRETT

All persons having claims against the estate of Eva Brett.
Late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 4, 1980 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 11, 1980 after which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED AT MARMORA this 28th day of April, 1980. Richard G. Brett, Mariel A. Brett, by their solicitor herein Andre L. Philpot, Barrister & Solicitor, Box 436, Marmora, Ontario.

200 children spend summers on farm

Dreams of a summer on the farm will become reality for about 200 young people participating in the Junior Agriculturalist Program this summer.

The program, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food through the provincial government's Experience '80 program, places young people on commercial farms across the province.

"The program was designed to give young people from Ontario towns and cities an opportunity to gain practical work experience on the farm," says Rosemary Peer, program supervisor. "It also gives the students a chance to gain an appreciation for rural life and farming."

During the nine-week program, from June 16 to August 16, each student lives and works on one farm. The students receive a training allowance of $12 per day. Host farmers pay half of the allowance, and provide room and board. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food contributes the other $6 per day.

"The eight-year-old program is a successful one," says Miss Peer. "More than 1000 students have applied for the 200 positions available this summer."

To qualify for the program, students must be 16 or 17 years old by May 1, with no previous farm work experience. Applicants are required to give the reasons for their interest in agriculture."

"The Junior Agriculturalists are required to help with a variety of farm chores, depending on the type of farming operation," says Miss Peer. "The students often become a part of the farm family, helping with chores, participating in 4-H and other community events."

In addition to the benefits to the students, the program also provides extra help for the host farmer during the busy summer months. It also gives farmers a chance to work with young people.

"Many farmers volunteer to host Junior Agriculturalists year after year," says Miss Peer. "Many find it rewarding to share their skills with enthusiastic young people."

Many of the Junior Agriculturalists come from the major urban centers in the province including the Toronto, Ottawa and London areas. Since the program staff try to place the students on farms near their homes, there is a greater need for host farmers near these centers.

Interested farmers can contact local agricultural offices for more information about the Junior Agriculturalist Program.

HASTINGS FARM CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 6 - Madoc 4-H Potato Club at Carl Adam's at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 6 - Kingston and Belleville District Jersey Club at O.M.A.F. OFFICE" Napanee at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7 - Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club at Thurlow Township Hall Cannifton at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7 - Hastings Junior Farmers in O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Monday, May 12 - Hastings 4-H Farm Safety Club Organizational Meeting in O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday, May 12 & 13 - Career Search for Students interested in Kemptville College. Information at Guidance Centres of Secondary Schools.
Wednesday, May 14 - Hastings West Women's Institute District Annual at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.
Thursday, May 15 - Hastings East Women's Institute District Annual at Empey Hill United Church.
Wednesday, May 21 - Marmora 4-H Calf Club at Larry Bertrand's at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 21 - Hastings County Milk Committee - Regular Meeting in O.M.A.F. Boardroom Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 22 - Hastings North District Women's Institute Annual, Bancroft.
Saturday, May 24 - Junior Farmer Soccer Tournament in Haldimand County.
Monday, May 26 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club at Raeborn Robinson's at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27 - Belleville Holstein Show for East-Central Ontario at Belleville Fair Grounds. Show in Ben Bleecker Building at 9:30 a.m.
Friday, May 30 - Junior Farmers Re-Union Dance at Hayloft. For details contact Junior Farmer directors.
Saturday, May 31 - Ontario Hereford Club Show and Sale at Markham Fairgrounds at 9:30 a.m.

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A simple way to knit - by computer and radar

By JEANNETTE MOORE

"It's really not hard to learn. In fact it's very simple," said Marianne Truttman, indicating the knitting machine she works on in a gable room of her home in Westwood.

Well, you could have fooled me, I thought, as she pointed out the ominous array of steel needles, dials, spindles with overhead thread, the balls of yarn on floor pegs and the rest. And as she started explaining its working a gradual sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach reminded me of an earlier confrontation with knitting on plain old knitting needles when I had to abandon a sweater in mid-section out of pure frustration.

However, she says, this is straightforward use of a machine. All one has to do is listen to the instructions.

"You can turn out a sweater in a couple of hours. A dress in three or four. It takes longer to sew up the panels afterwards and such a dress, if you were to buy it at a fashion shop in Toronto, would cost you $300 or more. It's really worthwhile".

Okay. It's no doubt a rewarding occupation to knit on one of these modern home knitting machines. But imagine, if you will, a machine equipped, as is the one owned by Mrs. Truttman, with a computer and radar!

Mariane went on with her knitting talk. "All you have to do is get your first row set up properly, punch that into the computer and there you are - it sets the pattern. The radar, on this side, makes the shape of the garment. First you knit a swath to figure out how many stitches are required for the size, and feed that information into the radar. Say 28 stitches to 10 centimeters. Put your ruler in front and see how many stitches are needed. It then shows automatically where to cast off and when to cast on as it reads the pattern automatically", and she slid the outline of a sleeve into the radar.

If now you know how it works you are one up on me.

"I had a machine when I lived in Germany", said Mariane. "But it was much simpler. Like this one set up on the other side of the room. All you need to do with it is put in a little cog wheel when you want to change the pattern. But now these new models do much more", and she turned back to the Singer machine with a computer on the right hand side and a radar on the left. "You can make anything on them - afghans, bedspreads, table cloths. I could show you what I've made but when I went back to Europe on a visit three weeks ago I took almost everything I'd made as gifts."

Well, there's no doubt it's faster and less work than knitting by hand. All one has to do when one understands what it's all about is move a sliding piece of metal back and forth.

As with any other hobby or profession knitting machine owners group into clubs and Mariane meets regularly from 1 to 3:30 on Tuesday afternoons for a social time and to discuss patterns club members have innovated and show what work has been completed.

For her, so far, knitting has been mainly a hobby, but some members of the club knit for a living.

"If I were to turn out goods for sale I would prefer to sell locally on order rather than selling to stores", said Mariane.

She finds she is knitting almost exclusively now on her computerized and radarized machine thus leaving her second more simple knitting machine idle.

So, if you want to learn how to knit fast without all that laborious clicking of needles hour after hour, Mariane has a not-so-complicated knitting machine for sale and will show you how to run it.

Good luck!

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

ATTENTION

You are invited to attend the regular meeting of The Hastings County Board of Education which will take place on Monday, May 12, 1980, at S.H. Connor Elementary School, in Tweed, at 8:00 p.m.

Interested individuals will be welcome as observers. Delegations will be received if the Director of Education is notified before 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 9th, 1980. (Telephone 966-1170)

F.D. Rose, Chairman — B.W. Mather, Director of Education

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Inquire for Banquet Orders

PURE BEEF BURGER - with onion, tomato, mustard, relish $1.05
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FISH & CHIPS - 2 pcs. haddock & fries $1.60
FISH'WICH - 2 pcs. haddock & tartar sauce $1.10
STEAK ON A BUN - 4 oz. portion $1.80
STEAK DINNER - with potatoes & cole slaw $2.50
BREADED VEAL CUTLET - on a bun with barbeque sauce $1.05
BREADED VEAL CUTLET - with french fries & salad $1.80
SALISBURY STEAK - (6 oz.) with choice of potatoes, cole slaw, gravy $2.00

FRENCH FRIES 50c
(with gravy) 65c
WEDGE FRIES - our own homemade 60c
HASH BROWN SUPER FRIES 50c
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DEEP FRIED BATTERED SHRIMP $2.55
SHRIMP EGG ROLLS 35c
SOUP 50c
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MINISTRY OF NATRUAL

Ed Buck and Harold Clark, the respective superintendents of Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake Provincial Parks have their staff preparing for the May 9th Parks' opening. Each year thousands of visitors are welcomed to the parks and enjoy a myriad of outdoor activities and just plain relaxation. Camping and day use park fees will remain the same as last season - $5.50 a night for a campsite permit and $2.00 for a daily vehicle permit.

Sharbot Lake park borders both Balck and Sharbot Lakes, offering day-users and campers numerous opportunities for water oriented activities such as swimming, boating and fishing. The park is building a new self-guiding interpretive trail - The Discovery Trail. Passing through a number of different environments, this trail leads to a high ridge overlook both Sharbot and Black Lake.

A liquor ban will be in effect at Bon Echo from May 7th to June 1st. We hope this measure will encourage more family groups to take advantage of the Park's facilities and camping opportunities. Only a portion of Bon Echo's 400 car camping sites in the Mazinaw Lake campgrounds will be available to park users for the May 9th opening. The remaining car camping sites along with the semi-wilderness sites at Hardwood Hill, the canoe-in sites on Joeperry Lake, and the Abes and Essens Lakes hike-in sites will be ready for use by the end of June.

Many of our park visitors will be delighted to hear that pay showers have been installed at the Hardwood Hill comfort station. Another new addition to Bon Echo is a slightly different type of self-guiding trail - The Bon Echo Fitness Trail. This recently completed trail combines exercise, jogging and a natural setting.

In addition to taking advantage of our excellent beaches and picnic areas, day users are also invited to participate in our Visitor's Services programmes. During July and August the interpretive staff take park visitors on hikes to the many interesting and diverse areas of the park. Bon Echo also has two self-guiding interpretive trails for those who wish to explore the park on their own. The Visitor's Centre, open daily, houses a number of display on the natural and cultural history of the park. A member of the Visitor Services staff is always on duty to answer you questions.

Maps and Publications

Do you hunt, fish, canoe or camp - or just plain enjoy being outdoors? If so, the Tweed district office may have available some maps and publications of special interest to you.

One of our more popular brochures is entitled "Tweed District Crown Lands". This map illustrates all privately owned and crown lands by geographic township, lot and concession. It covers the entire twenty-five Townships that comprise the Tweed Administrative District. Also featured are conservation authority properties, public access points, dams, and road networks. Information concerning the current guidelines for use of Crown lands and waters is also contained in this publication, which is available upon request.

If fishing is your favorite pastime, then our Lake Contour maps might assist you in locating potential "hot spots". With these maps weedbeds, shoals and water depths are at your fingertips and lunker bass may no longer be a thing of the past...! These are available for most major lakes in the district.

Original township survey plans, certain retracement surveys of select township boundaries, and mining maps are available for viewing only, at this office. Spend a moment to consult with our Geologist and you'll be given access to a library of geological publications and mineral poten-

TOWNSHIP OF BELMONT-METHUEN

NOTICE OF CHANGE
Building Inspectors' Hours

Will not be available at the Township Office on

Saturday, May 10th, 1980

Prescriptions

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splay. Canoe routes, snowmobile
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nd streams - are but a few of the
depicted at a scale of 1 inch : 1 mile.
welcome to drop in and peruse our
ap.

of the most sought after
ations are topographic maps and
photographs. Unfortunately, these
available for purchase at this office;
er, we can advise you how to acquire

eral interesting pamphlets on such
topics as mining, flooding, private
forestry and forest management,
fe, sport fisheries, and forest
tion are also available, and they're

Bridgewater

art of the activities during Education
Bridgewater School in Actinolite
ld an Open House on Thursday, May
) - 9:00 p.m.
re will be displays of student work
continuous slide presentation will
e visitor an overview of the program
ble to the students. Light refresh-
will be served.

lents at Bridgewater School, in
lite, are busily preparing for their
l Fun Fair to be held on Thursday,
15, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the S.H.
r School in Tweed. Baking, making
pricing "White Elephants" and
tickets are the order of the days

kets are bring sold on a number of
made by the students, as well as
donated by area merchants.
ivities at the Fun Fair will include a
s Room, Tea Room, Bake Sale, a
Walk, White Elephant and Craft
, popcorn, drinks, and plant sale.
ceeds from the fair will be used to
ce an overnight trip and other
ts. The last rip was an overnight
o the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

yours for the asking.

So....if any of these maps or booklets intrigue you....feel free to drop in and see for yourself what's available.

Fun, Sun and Solitude

Tweed district parks' staff manages and maintains 37 access points throughout the district. With the approach of warmer weather, locked vehicles with boat trailers will soon be common place at these sites. They provide public access to otherwise inaccessible lakes, and conveniences for those so inclined to embark on wilderness camping trips or to enjoy other water based receational activities.

Primarily, access points are designed to accommodate boat launching and short-term parking. Facilities however vary according to use. For instance, a popular area in addition to the minimum rough boat ramps and parking sites, may have privies, picnic tables, docks and litter barrels. Restricted uses are clearly posted. In particular, camping is prohibited on all access areas and on some, day use is discouraged.

Most of the acces points are in the north part of the district, with the heaviest concentration in the townships of Miller, South Canonto and Anglesea. Ample crown land surrounding these lakes can be used for camping and shore lunches.

If you should decide to use the access facilities and try crown land camping a few general rules and common courtesies should be observed:

- unlike the security and conveniences
- Unlike the security and conveniences provided in provincial parks you are on your own, so don't be caught ill prepared.
- You are limited to 21 days of crown land camping, thereby allowing others to enjoy an equal opportunity.
- Leave your campsite free of litter. Bring it out and deposit it in the barrels provided on the access points or at the nearest convenient dump-site.
- Don't destroy trees and other vegetation unnecessarily. Overused and abused camping areas may be posted as a result, in order to allow sufficient time for natural site rehabilitation and plant regeneration.

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Pictured here are two of the displays at the Hastings County 4-H Achievement Day that was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday. The top picture deals with the design of a microwave oven, its uses and advantages. Below, we see some of the party foods and utensils used by the homemakers in the past few months. The clubs stressed energy conservation throughout the year.

Crystal Beach

MADOC PARK

Need man with large chain saw by the hour.

Need 12 painted turtles 8 inch in length - $5.00 each

Phone after 6 p.m. - 473-2098

Madoc Township Softball Association changes

The second meeting of the Eldorado & District Softball League was held at Madoc township hall on April 8th at which time the public views were expressed. Officers and directors were elected to organize a softball program. The committee voted to change the name from Eldorado and District Softball League to Madoc Township Softball Association. It was felt that if sufficient numbers and interested parents were involved at the different age groups, (i.e. Peewee, Squirt, Bantam, etc);then a league could be formed, possibly playing other outside area teams. The program for the younger people at the Madoc Township School, will be going again this year. It was felt by organizers that this program was ideal for the younger children (11 and under), however, ages of 12 to 15 should be grouped individually, to allow for more competitive ball.

Also at this meeting, the Men's Softball League was discussed. The league will consist of players living in Madoc Township, permanent or temporary residence. There may be players outside the township depending upon the number of players inside the township. Men's registration, rules, and nights playing will be determined at a later date. If you haven't been contacted by a member of a team that is organizing itself, then contact a name below.

Several other items of business were discussed with decisions being left to future meetings. The next meeting for the M.T.S.A. will be held May 12th at the Madoc Township Hall.

Registration is May 8th at the Madoc Township diamond, Eldorado for ages 15 and under with a cost of $5.00 per person, or $10.00 per family.

For further information contact Ken McCormack, Cyril Shaw, Gord Wannamaker, or Fred Bailey.

Willehmine Huffman Educator of Year

Miss Willehmine Huffman of Belleville was honoured by her colleagues at this morning's official opening of Education Week. Miss Huffman was the recipient of **The Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award for 1980 Educator of the Year.** This annual award is given to an educator who has made an outstanding contribution to education in the Quinte area.

Education Week in the Quinte area was officially opened this morning at a special breakfast held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton. The guests included area administrators, trustees, teachers, and students. As part of this morning's proceedings, the winner of The Mackenzie Bowell Award for 1980 Educator of the Year was announced by a special ten-member selection committee.

The trophy was presented by Miss Phyllis Beatty of Belleville. Miss Beatty was the recipient of The Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award for 1979 Educator of the Year.

Miss Huffman was born, educated, and spent her entire professional career in Hastings County. The first six years of this career were spent in elementary schools and then, in September of 1950, she went to the Ontario School for the Deaf where she has worked as a classroom teacher, Educational Co-ordinator and Instructor in Professional Training.

Miss Huffman, or "Willie" as she is affectionately known by the staff, has always made a major contribution to the spirit and activities of students and staff far beyond the call of duty. Her influence for the good of the school and its students, staff and programs has been outstanding throughout her career. She has always enjoyed the highest respect of students, peers, subordinates, administration, and parents. In short she is an exemplary teacher and staff member. Her religious, moral, and ethical standards and example are of the highest order.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Melvin Edward Johnson, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, retired Canadian National Railway Employee, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 8th day of April, 1980 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Marlene McCann, Lee Johnson and Melvin Johnson, before the 26th day of May 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 28th day of April, 1980.
JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors, Marlene McCann, Lee Johnson and Melvin Johnson.

4th Annual

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1 - 4

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Henry David Thoreau

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INDIO **Corned Beef**	12-OZ TIN	**1.69**
WELCH'S, PURE **Grape Jam or Jelly**	8-FL OZ JAR	**.69**
CONCENTRATE **Borsteem**	2.2 kg BOX	**1.99**
WINDOW CLEANER **Glass Plus**	24-FL OZ SPRAY BTL	**1.19**
NESTLE'S, PEANUT & HONEY OR TOASTED ALMOND **Country Crisp Snacks**	13½ OZ PKG	**1.49**
KELLOGG'S CEREAL **Raisin Bran**	525 g BOX	**1.29**
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WESTONS **Graham Squares**	400 g PKG	**.99**
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[illegible] **Spread Margarine** [illegible] **1.19**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **Miracle Whip** 1 L JAR **1.59**

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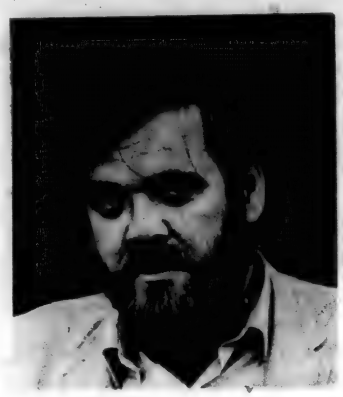
Kincaid's Madoc

Leo Simpson

A local author takes on leprechauns

A whole multinational corporation full of them



MIDWEEK

BY PATRICK REDICAN

The first thing I want to tell you is that Leo Simpson, in his own words, writes "About what I know, just like any good writer".

The second thing I want to tell you is that Mr. Simpson has written a book about leprechauns.

And the third thing I should tell you is that the leprechauns are upset.

How did Leo Simpson come to know so much about leprechauns and what did he write about them that got them so upset? Well, most of your answer is in Kowalski's Last Chance, Mr. Simpson's latest book, and I should leave it at that and tell you to go and shell out $12.95, support a local one-man industry and find out yourselves.

But for those of you who either spent their entire literary budget on the paper you are now perusing before you line the birdcage or wish to know more about this local industry, I will elaborate. (Honestly, it's what I get paid for).

Kowalski's Last Chance is indeed about leprechauns. But there are a few deviations from what most of us think of as leprechauns. You see, leprechauns have been changed by prosperity. They're bigger, for one thing - they average out around five feet; because of improved diet, they've been growing steadily. And they're more powerful - they're a multi-national corporation called Mini-People, busy fixing everything from the food industry to presidential elections to the balance of power on the Bradfarrow Police Force.

Joe Kowalski is a constable on the Bradfarrow Police Force. His last chance comes when he apprehends a crook who tells him he's a leprechaun and Kowalski - an innocent and good sort who wants to believe the best of anybody - has to decide whether to believe him or not. The rest of the story is about the effect on Kowalski and the other characters in the book of Kowalski's decision.

According to the author, who lives in Madoc and thus is easily accessible to our in-depth Cembal Publication book reviews - whether there are leprachauns or not is the reader's choice.

"It depends on your frame of mind. There are practical explanations for everything that happens in the book. Or it's possible to see that there are leprechauns".

Apparently the leprechauns don't see it that way. Mini-people Inc., the leprechaun multi-national has sent out a letter to bookstores telling them not to stock the book. And it's had some effect. A few stores have actually shown some reluctance to put Kowalski's Last Chance on the shelves.

What that really amounts to is a promoter's trick back-firing. The letter it seems was produced from the fertile imaginations of the public relations people at Clarke, Irwin the book's publisher.

"If you read the letter, it's pretty obvious", complains Simpson, "it's the sort of thing you have to think about a second but once you look twice ...It didn't just stop at one or two bookstores. I've had two radio interviews where the fellows insisted on seriously questioning me on the 'pressure not to sell the book'."

The funny thing about that, of course, is that it's just the sort of incredulousness - although more innocent and less paranoid - that Simpson requires of the characters in the book who do believe in leprechauns. One theme of the book is that we don't know what we think we know. Anything IS possible.

While Kowalski's Last Chance is about leprechauns and about good and evil and multinationals and a number of other things it's also interesting where it is. For its setting is Belleville and Hastings County. Bradfarrow is Belleville and other centres are there either in anagram or as is. While the people and the situation are definitely fictional, the overall feeling is of the Quinte area.

How does this affect the book? "First of all, like any good writer, I'm writing about what I know," Simpson says, but then to really to make his point he switches over to another writer's work.

"There are kinds of writing that are distinctly Canadian. Alice Munro's stuff couldn't be set anywhere in the world except a small town in Western Ontario. It couldn't come from anybody else - were stores, the landscape, the exact nature of the economy, the exact things that people do to earn a living".

Simpson's work approaches that. Here's an excerpt from early on in the book:

He meandered along side roads, down into valleys, up rocky hills and across the farmland plains. This was old country north of Bradfarrow, shaking off the snow. Granite came up through the ground in cliffs, looking like icebergs at sea, as they had looked for fifty million years. Where the ploughs had been in fall the earth was black and rich. The pastureland was already a delicate green patched with ice. Some of the farmhouses were built of dressed limestone, reminders of the area's former prosperity, the wealth from mixed farming and hard work was a creed. The large specialized dairy producers and the marketing boards had put an end to that era. The family roadside cheese factories, each with its own formula and distinct taste of cheddar, were closing down one by one. The old homestead sheep farms had gone long since.

Even the deserted appearance of the countryside's sweep hid a change, as Kowalski well knew. Farther north were the lakes, with new cottages owned by city people springing up around the Bradfarrow summer shacks. The public beaches were shrinking everywhere, and had disappeared on the more picturesque lakes.

And lately the city people had moved south, to become weekend farmers. The first wave had brought failing homesteads and large acreage cheaply. More waves from the cities drove the prices higher and higher. Nearly every rock and field Kowalski's eye rested on was part of a hobby farm, a dream of an ancestor by a well-heeled city person.

While as Simpson himself observes, the mere describing of landscape does not make the novel local. But the feeling throughout the book of a country looking both back and forward for its dreams and its potential, an area where the land itself seems to hold the key, a place where everyone is looking for the right, gently handle on their dream is very much more than simply a landscape.

Simpson balks at defining himself as a Canadian writer. "You as an individual have to decide for yourself whether I'm a Canadian, whether my book is a Canadian book", he told me.

Truly, I think it is, but if the book is any reflection of the writer, it must be more than that as well. Born in Limerick, Ireland, Simpson moved to Toronto in 1960 at the age of 26. For six years he worked in

Continued on page 6-A

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SAFETY

Racquet ball blindness "shocking"

Racquetball, tennis and squash eye injuries could be reduced if players would wear adequate protection according to Dr. Tom Pasby, Toronto opthalmologist.

So far he has reports of 85 eye injuries with three eyes suffering legal blindness. The ball accounted for twice as many injuries as the racquet.

Pashby and his colegue, Dr. Michael Easterbrook of Toronto's Wellesley Hospital, have been collecting statistics on eye injuries to squash and racquetball players for the last 18 months.

"We were really shocked when we saw the high number of eye injuries," says Pahsby. "Fourteen eyes were injured while players were wearing open type eye protectors. Sixty per cent of those injuried had to be hospitalized which is many more than in hockey. Ten players were wearing glasses. These injuries are happening to experienced players - the average age is 33 and the average number of years the game has been played is five. So, this indicates to us that many people are not wearing eye protectors and some on the market are inadequate."

In order to reduce these injuries, Pashby will chair a new Canadian Standards Association (CSA) "Committee on Racquet Sports Eye Protectors".

A task force has been formed and is now preparing a draft standard. Also, taking part on the committee are producers, users including the Consumer's Association of Canada, general interest people such as medical, sports and research groups are regulatory authorities.

The U.S. National Society to Prevent Blindness, which is an associate member of the committee, reports a shocking 18,000 eye injuries over a six year period to tennis, badminton and squash players.

"When you look at these figures, it's obvious we need standards and a certification program," explains Pashby. "In our standard, we will make sure the protectors do protect the eyes; don't distort vision and are comfortable. We will also have to consider sizes for younger players and the needs of people who wear prescription glasses."

Sauna fires will increase

There will be more fires with saunas located in homes, clubs and apartments unless proper installation techniques are followed, warns the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

So far, CSA's investigators have investigated eight sauna fires and carried out random inspections on another 20 saunas. None of the saunas that have been looked at have been installed properly.

In most cases, the sauna heater was not provided with sufficient clearance. CSA's standards require a caution marking which gives the minimum clearance to combustible walls, but the caution has been ignored frequently according to Bob White of CSA's investigations department.

"As an example, one heater was only one and a half inches away from a quarter inch asbestos board which was attached to a cedar wall", explains White. "The marking called for 10 inches minimum distance from combustible walls. The heat penetrated the asbestos board and ignited the cedar."

CSA has received reports of fires from Quebec, Alberta and Ontario and more fires may have occurred which haven't been reported to CSA. The fires have occurred in clubs, homes and apartment buildings. In one case, $80,000 damage was done to a Downsview, Ontario racquet club while a Mississauga, Ontario apartment building had an estimated $75,000 worth of damage.

CSA's Consumer Advisory Panel recommended in Toronto last week that new standards covering saunas, which are now being written, be "idiot proof". The group of consumers were alarmed by the increasing number of fires and recommended that the standard contain "zero clearance" requirements so that if saunas are installed next to combustible walls, a hazard will not exist. The group felt that, in light of the many fires and faulty installations, the misuse of the product had become a normal situation.

The consumer panel would like to see the banning of shower heads over sauna heaters and recommended that saunas be built waterproof. Excessive amounts of water can cause damage to the elements, electrical terminal box and heater enclosures through rusting.

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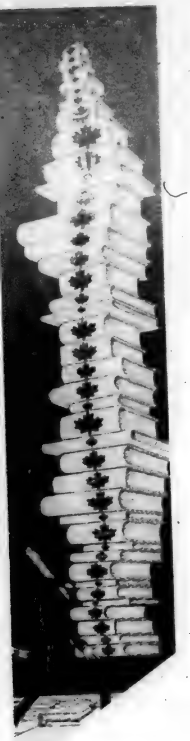
EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY PATRICK REDICAN



Read Canadian

I was an English major at university. I was a Canadian at a Canadian university and there were some well-known Canadian scholars and authors - Marshall McLuhan, Northrop Frye, Robertson Davies - in our midst. Facts, as Lanfilam, annoyed Frank. If a book has a plot, I am agreeable to reading it. Some books are better than others, some are even inspiring, towering works of arts and I appreciate that, but basically, I just like to read stories. But while I was at university, I never read a Canadian novel.

See, somehow Canadian Literature was sort of fringe stuff. In first year university there was a CanLit course but nobody took it. Almost everybody took this Modern Literature Course - five novelists, five playwrights, three poets, all twentieth-century and all either American or British. People who took the CanLit courses were the same ones who took pre-Reformation Armenian and social structures of the Hebrides. It definitely wasn't mainstream.

After university somewhere I stumbled into my first Canadian novel. After a while I even found Canadian novels I liked and those I loved (the sort you advise everybody to read and they look at you as if you have a twisted sense of humour). After a while I even developed theories on Canadian Literature. However, since that is a pretty crowded field these days, I won't bore you with mine. I'll bore you - briefly - with a sort of amalgam of everyone else's.

Everyone, it seems, needs a sense of identity and a sense of their own importance. This doesn't have to mean feeling more important that anyone else, just feeling that you, your experiences, your feelings, are just as valid as anyone else's. Countries are no different. A literature helps develop that self-respect and appreciation of one's own special qualities. In Canada we find this identity both regionally - Eastern Ontario for instance - and nationally.

I'm glad I brought up Eastern Ontario. Honest, the truth is we continuously. Here in Eastern Ontario we suffer from the same lack of identity that Canada as whole suffered to a lesser degree ago. But quite boldly we don't see our own worth. We are seen and often see ourselves as a sort of backwater. I mean what is there here?

You see? That's the sort of question that can be answered two ways. In fact, we've got everything here. We even have our own purveyors of Canadian Literature.

Now whether just living in Eastern Ontario is good enough to make someone an Eastern Ontario writer, whether just setting the scene in Belleville make someone an Eastern Ontario writer, well that's a great and academic question. Leo Simpson, whom I interview elsewhere in this paper meets both those qualifications but he wasn't born and raised here (good God, he's not even Canadian). None of these things matter.

What does seem to matter is that his book, Kowalski's Last Chance, feels like Eastern Ontario. You read and can see that yes, it's human being doing the things that human beings do, but they are a particular kind of human being and somehow they are close to home. And you can realize that after reading hundreds of books set in Rome Paris and New York with people that act like Romans, Parisians and New Yorkers in situations that are distinctly Italian French or American, here are real people in real events in Eastern Ontario.

And one of the things that means is that we have a life that is every bit as important and relevant as anyone else's. And that's a good building block to a more vibrant economy and culture than we have right now.

This is National Book Festival Week. Get a good Canadian book and read it. It'll do us all a lot of good.

Loyalist College Arts & Crafts Show April 19 & 26th

Top Left: John Ottewill of Warkworth demonstrates the working drawer on one of his authentic miniature end tables. Mr. Ottewill specializes in early Canadian miniature Pine furniture. Most of his work is bought by museums and collectors.

Bottom left: Suzie Bird, the youngest exhibitor at the show created rock people with stones and decorations. She is pictured with Mrs. Sandra Garbutt co-ordinator of the show held in Hastings April 19 and Warkworth April 26.

Above are some examples of the ceramic work done by the members of the Loyalist College class held in Hastings over the winter.

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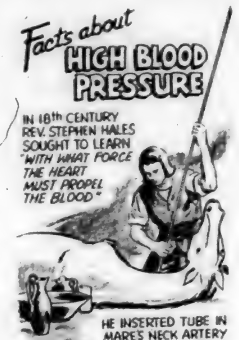

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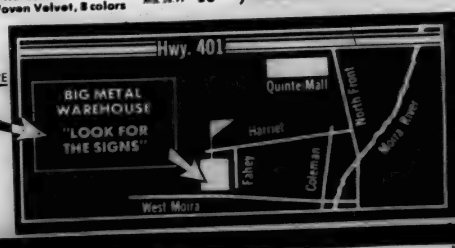

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Leo Simpson

Continued from page 1-A

a publishing house where he met and married his wife, Jackie, now an English drama teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. Jackie was originally from Belleville and when they decided to move to the county they used her parent's home in Belleville as a base to search from, landing first in Queensborough and eventually Madoc.

He works full time as a writer, although his three novels and book of Short stories don't represent all of his work. He concurs with the suggestion that a serious writer - even a serious writer with a great flair for comedy - can't support himself on his art alone.

As it is Simpson has had to freelance a lot, writing radio dramas, doing radio book reviews for the Globe and Mail, although with the CBC tightening its budget much of his radio work has gone.

"The best thing is to get a writer in residence at a University. (He was in University of "Easterh Ontario in London last year, Ottawa in '73-74). You have an associate professor's salary without an associate professor's work".

While these are the plums on the whole it's not as easy as it sounds. "I could live and support a family on what I earn. But it's a hand to mouth existence. You're better off in a regular job".

Simpson distinguishes between mass market "entertainment" (or Schlock) and art. You can get $400,000 for some entertainment but writing, making a serious contribution to the culture...even in Britain it's getting to the point where 5,000 copies sold makes a book a bestseller".

For all that, Simpson, at least in his last novel, is very entertaining. "Sure, there's lots of points to any book. There has to be some entertainment. My last book, The Peacock Papers was acclaimed by the critics but nobody read it. It was difficult to read. Critical acclaim is nice, but you can't eat it".

All this talk about art and serious writing, the critical acclaim and, the scholarly considerations of Simpson's work should not hold anyone back from reading Kowalski's Last Chance. It is a very readable book - the plot is sometimes complex but the characters and morality are simple - and it is a very funny book.

Read it - and find out why the leprechauns are upset.

How to cope.

Stress is something we encounter every week of the year. But during Mental Health Week, from May 4th to the 10th, we're putting the stress on knowing how to cope with it.

Stress is a part of normal living.

And a little stress can even help individuals realize new successes or achievements.

But evidence is mounting that excessive or prolonged stress is linked to major illnesses.

So the trick is not to ignore stress.

But to understand and control it. And now, during Mental Health Week, is a good time to start.

If tension, anxiety and daily pressures start mastering you instead of the other way around, try dealing with them in a few simple ways.

Keep up your general health. Good physical condition can help you cope with stress situations.

Talk about or work out your problems. Talking and physical activity are emotional outlets which can help put problems into perspective.

Give your support to friends, family and co-workers during periods of stress. As it helps them, it can also take your mind off your own problems.

Learn some of the new methods of controlling stress. There are all kinds of techniques, from the simplest to the most sophisticated.

And finally, get more information on how you can understand and deal with stress, by writing to: Ontario Ministry of Health, Resource Centre, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

After all, the more you know about stress, the better you can cope with it. And Mental Health Week is a good time to start.

Ontario

Ministry of Health

Dennis R. Timbrell
Minister

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Extinction is forever

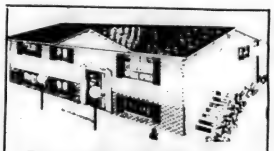
At one time or another, we've probably all used the expression "as dead as a dodo" without ever thinking of the statement's true meaning. The clumsy, flightless dodo is one of the birds driven to extinction by the history of man. It joins the ranks of other plants and animals, such as the great auk and the passenger pigeon, which will never again grace our Earth's landscape.

Extinction of entire species has always been a part of this planet's natural history. Even the great families of dinosaurs, which ruled supreme for millions of years, came to a natural end. But man's activities have accelerated that process tremendously, and our industrialized society is pushing more and more species to the brink of no return.

World-wide, 25,000 species of plants and animals are thought to be in immediate danger of extinction. Unless dramatic steps to save our genetic resources are taken, an estimated 600,000 species could disappear by the end of the century. Right now we still have healthy populations of most types of wildlife in North America, but the symptoms of concern for tomorrow are already clear. The 1980 Blue List, which serves notice of birds that are not yet endangered but are steadily declining across the continent, lists 73 species which warrant our concern.

Does all this really make any difference to you and I? Perhaps not directly, unless you happen to be a birdwatcher who thrills to the sight of an Eskimo curlew. But in a broader vein, every species contributes to the functioning of a natural ecosystem, and every species, including man, depends on that ecosystem for survival. When we reduce the diversity of life-forms contributing to the stability of the system as a whole, we diminish our own future options. It's a bit like clipping transistors out of a huge computer at random; eventually, even the best machinery starts to malfunction.

An increasing loss of species is an early warning that all is not well with our treatment of this planet. We now have been well and truly warned. The question is whether we will be courageous enough to take the steps necessary to stem this rising tide of extinctions.



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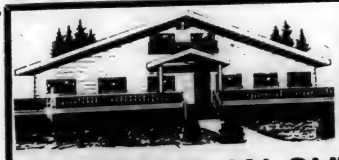

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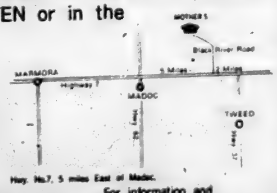

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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

In praise of

I'm usually a bit late for Mothers' Day. That's if I manage to remember it at all because somehow, although my intentions are always of the best, I forget to have to admit that I always seem to think about it long after it's gone away. But I do the same thing with birthdays, and my attitude towards anniversaries is even worse that that, because there are usually so many other things going on around me to grab my attention, and there are so many other considerations to be observed.

But one year I went home to England to see my mother: unfortunately we had to leave to come back to Canada a couple of days before Mothers' Day, so you see I missed it again that time.

But I'll tell you something; I think that mothers are the greatest, whether they're young or old, amateur or professional, but the main trouble is that we fail to recognise the fact until it's far too late.

We expect everything of them throughout our lives, and yet most of the time we only give them what they demand of us and with some reluctance at that. They demand respect and we offer it grudgingly; they demand obedience and we obey them under duress, if we obey them at all; they demand of us good manners and we rebel totally.

They teach us simple things like using a knife and fork and they show us how to behave ourselves socially and morally, then we make their job all the more difficult because we really haven't the time nor the patience to listen to them or be bothered about it while our pals are waiting on the front porch for us to go and play baseball.

When mothers ask us to run to the store we always have something else we have to do first, and they frequently go to the store themselves, and they do it without complaining or questioning.

Oh yes! I believe that mothers are the greatest, and this is as good a time as any to say it.

Mothers come in so many shapes and sizes: there are tall, small, slim, trim, round and stout mothers; they have fair hair, mousey hair, salt and pepper hair, delicate pink hair, gentle blue hair, snowy white hair and very little hair at all.

Some mothers are pale and wan, and some mothers are tanned and robust and play golf all the time.

But mothers, all mothers, are something else again. One thing they have in common, is that nothing and nobody on this whole, wide earth is quite like them.

Mothers are something special sent here by a gracious deity to perform a service that only a mother can undertake.

That is to be a mother.

The older they are the more they deserve our respect for their greatness and their majesty, because they've been through so much more than we have and, believe it or not, they actually know so much more than we do.

Mothers are the sort of people who live through wars and see all five of their sons go marching away, like mine did, without always seeing them come marching home again.

Mothers have lived through depressions, famines, plagues, floods and dustbowls and still come with smiles on their lips and dirt in their eyes, and they've managed to keep their families healthy and strong through all kinds of diseases and adversities, by drawing the ends tightly together, often at the expense of their own health, so that their young would be strong and their menfolk would be comforted through their unselfish love.

Mothers have cooked, sewn, darned, threaded and mended to make those ends meet and those clothes fit, and they've loved us, taught us, chastise us but made excuses for us since the world began, when nobody else in the whole, wide world has had so much as the time of day for us.

Ontario: Let's all pitch in

Ontario in springtime is beautiful when it is not marred by the scrubby look of winter's leftover litter. The thoughtless, throw-away habits of a few people can spoil it for others at a time when our countryside is once again ready for full warm weather enjoyment.

Fortunately, many community-minded people care about this and want to help keep Ontario beautiful.

The 19,000 members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, for example, assisted by the Ministry of the Environment, are staging PITCH IN DAY on Saturday, June 7th.

Anglers and Hunters all over Ontario are organizing special environmental PITCH IN projects to clean-up litter and junk from streams, shorelines, rural roads and trails, picnic areas and campsites and other areas which lack regular litter collection services.

You can help to fight pollution all year long.

Start by joining a PITCH IN project in your area.

Then, PITCH IN to Keep Ontario Beautiful. We all benefit when you do.

Ontario
Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Harry Parrott, DDS, Minister
G.W.S. Scott, QC, Deputy Minister

Let's keep Ontario beautiful.

29

mothers

And they've seen us pack up our belongings and they've watched us with a heavy heart as we prepare to go our separate ways, and they've shed their tears at our going, not knowing if we'd ever come back, but they wait until we've turned the corner before they give way to their despair.

Then they sit through birthdays and anniversaries, wondering if we're going to call or write this time.

And if we do or not they still feel the same way about us.

There's something about a mother that surpasses all understanding. She will intervene on our behalf, even when she's sure we're wrong, and she's always at hand to stem that arm of retribution.

Even when we live so far away we only get to see them once in a blue moon, they think about us all the time, and they wonder what we're doing and where we're doing it, and if we're wearing enough clothing and if we have enough money and if we're eating regularly and not catching cold.

You always know your mother is there thinking about you when nobody else in the universe cares whether you live or die. She may not have seen you for years, but she still prays for you every night of her life and asks that you'll be taken care of and that one day, soon, you'll be home again.

To her you're the king: but all too often we forget to remember that she's the queen.

Your mother will always know what's best for you, believe it or not, and the time to heed her is NOW, before the years dwindle away before your eyes, and you're left wondering why you didn't think about it before it's too late.

And when you fall by the wayside you can't blame her for being disappointed in you, just a little, although she doesn't say so, because you mean so much to her, and you can't blame her for being just a little sad inside when you fail to recognize that she was right all the time, even while she's bending down to pick you up again, and set you on your feet.

Mothers have that great bank of dignity that age and experience bestow upon them, like a wide, enveloping aura of authority that sets them above all other human beings. They are proud of our achievements, while belittling their own. To them we are successful whether we attain that measure of success or not, and to them we are heroes even in the abyss of abject failure.

Mothers have forged nations with a pioneer fortitude and a magnitude of spirit unsurpassed by any man. In fact they have made men great by their encouragement and their example and their inspiration, and by giving them the will, the power and the ambition, even the know-how to achieve the greatness, against all odds.

Mothers have managed to see the very best in their menfold when nobody else has been able to see any good in them at all.

One year I went to England to see my mother, as I told you. I saw her and I talked to her and eventually I came to say goodbye to her again, as I had so many times before.

There she was at the airport, to see us leave, all eighty-seven years of her, as gay and as spry as an elf, smiling bravely to camouflage the moisture in the corner of her eye, and she said she would look forward to our next visit.

She was frail and tired, and she had a right to be because she'd seen so many changes and was so experienced in the ways of the world, and the events that had cascaded throughout her lifetime like a sea of ghosts in an endless, meandering parade, and although she bore that same old, familiar twinkle in her eye, she was just that little bit sad that we were leaving again, and I didn't fail to notice that wee pearl of moisture on her cheek.

Yes, I've always been a bit late for Mothers' Day.

We left then and flew back to Canada and home.

Two days later my mother died.

And on Mothers' Day, as a matter of fact.

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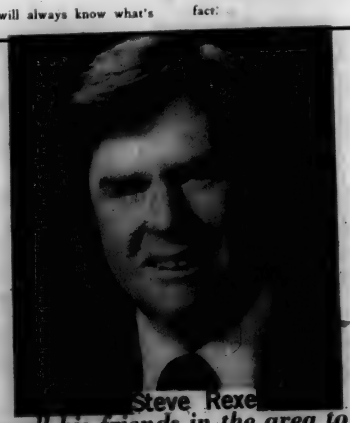
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CONSUMER CASEBOOK

The risks of

Dreams of big profits are attracting new investors to the stock market with high hopes of doubling their money within a week, if not sooner. At least that's the story carried by business reports since the new year outlining a sharp rise in the number of new accounts opening at brokerage firms.

Specific figures on the number of new accounts are closely guarded secrets of these firms, and no one knows exactly how many have invested previously. But brokers report a significant rise in the number of new accounts and renewed interest in the stock market, in everything from penny stocks to high priced issues.

Get-rich-quick types are among the new investors as a result of the media publicizing dramatic rises in the price of stocks such as oils, gas and minerals, brokerage houses report.

Yet the lure of high profits should be balanced against the possibility of high risks, warns John Leybourne, deputy director of enforcement for the Ontario Securities Commission, which polices the investment industry under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commerical Relations. A bond which pays interest well above the market rate or a highly speculative stock both indicate a greater risk to the investor than a similar investment with a lower yield, Leybourne says.

So where do investors turn for advice and protection in the boom or bust world of the stock market? With over 790 companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange alone, how do you choose the ones which would be a good investment for you?

The first step to wise investment is being informed, Laybourne says. Courses on investment are offered by community colleges and organizations such as the YM-YWCA. The Canadian Securities Institute (P.O. Box 225, Commerce Court South, Toronto, Ontario M5L 1E8) offers correspondence courses and other material to the public. Public libraries have boods and periodicals on the stock market, investments and the companies you may be considering investing in.

"Do your homework and make yourself knowledgable," Leybourne advises as the first step to fruitful investment.

"Consider your situation and objectives," he suggests. A 65 year-old widow may want security and income from her money while a young person may choose a mixed portfolio, with some stocks chosen for steady growth and some sepculative stocks. Brokers can advise on choosing the portfolio to achieve your goals.

How should you choose a broker? How can you be sure to get a reliable one?

All brokers operating in Ontario must be registered with the Ontario Securities Commission and work for a recognized firm which is registered with the commission. Unsatisfied investors can complain to the commission if they believe stocks were misrepresented by the broker.

The industry has its own professional associations, the Investment Dealers' Association and the Broker-Dealers' Association, which apply standards of professional behaviour and discipline. They also deal with complaints about member firms from investors, with penalties for misconduct ranging from a reproach to dismissal from the association.

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31

stock market investment

The place to start selecting a broker is the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory. The listings usually tell what stock exchanges the firm deals with and if they are a member of any professional associations. A few phone calls outlining your requirements should reveal what firms have the services you require. A broker will often arrange an interview to discuss your objectives and how to achieve them. They will provide up-to-date information on what stocks are reasonably priced and the likely growth potential. If other forms of investment such as bonds, annuities or long term certificates are best for you, they can advise you on these areas.

The commission charged by brokers is uniform and set by the stock exchange. The rate depends on the value of the shares, and is the same for buying and selling. For stocks under five dollars per share, the commission is three pre cent of the total value of the transaction. Stocks from $5. to $15 per share, the commission is five per cent of the number of shares plus two per cent of the value, and over $15 per share they charge 20 per cent of the number of shares plus one per cent of the value. If your purchase is over $5000 then the commission decreases according to the volume. These charges are the same on all Canadian stock exchanges.

Most of the complaints which the Ontario Securities Commission handles from investors are based on a misunderstanding of advice, Leybourne says. People buy stocks thinking the broker is guaranteeing they will go up in value, then get angry when they go down. What the broker may have said is that the price will probably go up.

"Take every precaution, and make sure you understand the advice you're getting before investing," Leybourne advises.

"Most dealers are reliable," he adds. "But should a broker promise that a stock will double in value or he will buy it back, then the warning flag should go up, and you should seek advice elsewhere before buying." A salesman who acts irresponsibly or makes wild promises is putting his livelihood in jeopardy, and could lose his licence.

If you have a problem with a broker or would like information from the Ontario Securities Commission, the address is Ontario Securities Commission, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 10 Wellesley St. E., Toronto, Ontario M7A

And if you're planning on joining those investing in the stock market for the first time, with some care and a little luck you might realize those dreams of a healthy profit.

AGRICULTURE

Farmers face tax hikes

Government policy will force farmers to pay very large increases in their municipal taxes, the Ontario Federation of Agricultural (OFA) told the Ontario Cabinet today.

The OFA, in their annual brief to the provincial government, said the problem is due to the lifting of the freeze on equalization factors. Equalization factors are used to determine the share of county council and county school board costs that are assessed to each municipality within a county.

Farm properties have increased in value much faster than urban properties since the equalization factors were frozen in 1970. As a result, farmers now are expected to pay a larger share of the tax load, in spite of no increase in services and no increase in the ability to pay.

The OFA said that the government's policy of holding increases to five percent a year, introduced last year as a result of rural pressure, is not acceptable.

The OFA recommended the government drop welfare and education costs from property taxes and develop a special tax on income to cover these costs. The 35-page Brief said this will ensure taxation based on benefit and the ability to pay.

Ten years ago, the OFA led a protest of farmers which led to the Farm Tax Reduction Program. The program, which provides a 50 percent rebate for farmers, has served well as an interim measure. However, with the unfreezing of equalization factors the benefit of this program will soon be eroded. OFA recommends true tax reform at this time.

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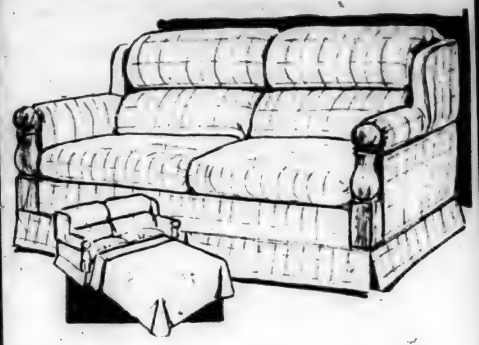
A beautiful sofa by day that easily converts for comfortable sleeping at night.

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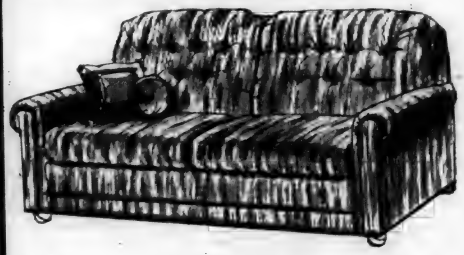
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SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING
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Commercial & Residential
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DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed. 613-478-2713. 24-1-tfn

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LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 46-1-tfn

MOBILE Home. Northland er, 10' x 60', 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge, wheels on. Phone 613-473-2108. 16-1-tfn

CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-tfn

WE RENT roto tiller, lawn spreader and roller, floor sander and edger, appliance cart and stapler, carpet steam cleaner, rug shampooers, etc. Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc 613-473-2332. 18-1-tfn

1976 SUZUKI RM 125. New engine. Best offer. 613-335-5403. 17-1-3

POTATOES for sale, also farm fresh eggs. Glen-Mar Farm, 3 miles south of Marmora. 613-395-3837. 17-1-tfn

STOVES, pipes & chimney & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS. Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-2225. 26-1-tfn

NO. 1 REG. seed last year. Rodney seed grain, cleaned and treated. Also for sale hay and straw. Phone 705-778-3370. 15-1-5

QC4 A scorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and funnel. Asking $1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN

PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice. 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4½ acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-tfn

SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Brac a brac, drapes, quilts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2985. 18-

REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only $293 or $3. weekly starting July 1980. Fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just $395 or $4 weekly starting July, 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322. -1

PRIVATE Building lot on town sewage & water in Havelock. - Price $8000. Phone 705-778-3206. 4-1-tfn

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MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Titanic Toshiba, save $150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it. $7 weekly, no payments until July 1980, one hour deliver, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

25" ZENITH, take over payments of $13 monthly starting July 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

RENT A POOL
Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-3-tfn

GOLDEN ERA UPHOLSTERY
Your old furniture like new at a fraction of the cost
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
GUARANTEED
Fast service - Free in home estimates
Pickup & deliver at no additional cost
Call collect
613-473-4353
ask for Fernando

2 Registered hereford heifers 1 year old, polled; 1 registered hereford bull, 1 year old. Phone Floyd Lucas, 613-478-4720. 19-1-2

DELUXE 26" color console 1979 model, under $10 weekly starting July 1980 No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price $2400, now $1498. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-1-tfn

SONY STEREO PKG. - 50 watt receiver, cassette deck, turntable & 2 giant speakers. Total pkg. $783. No money down, no payments 'til July 1980. Phone tonight. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

RON HILTS Butcher Shop
Freezer Orders
Beef & Pork
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Golf Course Road
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HEARING Aids & Service you can depend on. Unitron & Oticon aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfn

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS
OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For Latest Prices
Your Local
LUCKY DOLLAR
FOOD STORE

LOWEST prices on appliances, Kelvinator and Speed Queen. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613-472-2539. 14-1-tfn

REGISTERED Appaloosa standing at stud. Black with white blanket. R.R. 3, Havelock 705-778-2434. 14-1-6

26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged $1095., scuffed, take off $300., order the color, get a free 12" SL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under $7 weekly starting July 1980. Phone tonight one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

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DELUXE STEREO PKG. AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, $433. No money down. Under $4 weekly starting July 1980. Phone tonight collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322. -1

MADOC FLEA MARKET Announces
That due to illness of partner, the retail sales will only be open on
Saturday & Sunday
The Upholstery Shop
will be open every day except Monday.

LEGHORN pullets, day old. 20 week pullets, available in July. Archer's Poultry Farm, R.R. 3, Brighton, Ont. Phone 613-475-0820. 16-1-4

MUFFLERS - 1 pr. of outside, Thrush, excellent condition, asking $100. Phone 613-473-2132. 18-1-3

WESTINGHOUSE washer & dryer set, excellent condition, $400. G.E. 30" range, harvest gold, new condition, $300. Phone 613-473-4494. 18-1-2

To serve your Upholstery needs better,
GOLDEN ERA ANTIQUES
will auction all
ANTIQUE STOCK
on
May 17, 1980
Full-time will be spent on
upholstery and furniture renovations
Watch for the re-opening of the antique shop.

ROTOTILLING gardens in the Madoc area. Please call 613-473-2292 after 5. 16-1-3

SOD, laid, delivered or picked up. Trees, shrubs & evergreens all on sale. 613-392-7194. 16-1-14

RED COAT Strawberry plants, also Boyne Red Rasberry Canes, grown from certified planting stock. W.B. Little, R.R. 4, Campbellford, Ont. (705) 653-1107 18-1-4

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at $3600. Will sacrifice for $1200. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. tfn

13' fibre glass boat, 40 h.p., motor & trailer. All in good condition. Asking $1,500. Phone 613-473-4676 after 6 p.m. 17-1-2

STOVE, combination wood and electric, in excellent condition. Asking $250. Phone 613-473-4272 or after 5 call 613-473-2051

TELEVISION 20" Fleetwood, portable, B & W, good working condition. Phone Madoc 613-473-4396. 18-1-2

CUSTOM Roto tilling, reliable service and reasonable rates. Havelock and Marmora area. Phone 705-778-2565. 18-1-2

2 REGISTERED Poll Hereford heifers bred to freshen in September by Unit Bull, also one registered poll hereford bull 1 yr. old, quiet, one holstein cow fresh with white-faced calf, good milker. Harvey Hewitt 705-877-2557. 18-1-2

MARTIN Wagons, 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton models. Wide track I Beam construction. From $330. New implement tires, wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth. 613-379-2921. 15-1-tfn

CATTLE manure, truckload lots only. Phone (416) 352-2271 Roseneath. 18-1-2

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Aluminum Siding $65.95 sq. (colours) (100 sq. ft.)
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PHONE PETER DANIELIS
613-473-4503
FOR FREE ESTIMATES

NEW three bedroom bungalow in Havelock. Four piece bath and powder room. Factory built cupboards and fireplace. Drive in garage. Low mortgage rates. Call 705-778-3107. 19-1-2

FORD 8N tractor, front end loader, 3 bucket combination. Best offer. 613-478-3811 19-1-2

COLONIES OF BEES
Disease Free, wintered in 2-Super standard Langstroth equipment at $70. per colony, with 2 additional Honey Supers at $15.00 each. If purchased with location, platform for Supers will be included No Charge. Weaver Queens (Texas). Bees very strong, should produce a honey crop this summer. Owner reducing number of colonies from 1,000 colonies. No terms. Cash Only.
Phone 613-395-2119
A.R. MALLORY
OAK HILLS APIARIES
Stirling, Ontario

1966 Ford, reconditioned motor, used lumber, good condition, siding, 2x4's, 2x8's, in Foxboro area. Phone 613-473-4427. -1

FLOWER & vegetable plants. Also geraniums. Try E. Darby, 38 Pierce St., Marmora. 19-1-2

PANASONIC T.V. 19" BW. Portable, $75., firm excellent condition. 705-778-3097. 1

TWO Good Hereford cows with 3 month old bull calves, Phone 705-639-5469. 1

BUYING Cedar Brush, 5 miles North of Norwood on county Rd. 40 at Rotten Lake. $80. per ton on delivery. Call Herman evenings 705-877-2595. 19-1-4

ONE 5 speed bicycle (man's) practically new, also ladies'-children's bicycles, 14 Banty hens and one rooster. Call 705-639-5671. 1

SPEAKERS for stereo. Excellent condition. Half price 705-778-3488. 1

Lawn & Garden Equipment McIntosh Motors, Stirling 164 Front St. W., Stirling 613-395-3757
Authorized Sales and Service for Lawn-Boy, Gilson, Canadiana, Toro, Ariens, Yardman, Wheel-Horse, Kohler, Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh.
Mon. - Sat.
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EXHAUST pipes for all makes of cars & trucks. 613-472-2105 -1

GREEN'S Live Bait, 55 Victoria Ave., Marmora. 613-472-2933 19-1-2

SHOCKS for all domestic cars. 613-472-2105 -1

PATIO sliding doors, thermo pain windows, storm windows and doors, insulated chimneys. Will install. For free estimates phone 613-473-4693. 19-1-2

YARD sale - Victoria weekend starting May 17 at 10 o'clock. 100 St. Lawrence St. Madoc. Not your usual yard sale - many quality items. Details to follow next week. 613-473-4117 -1

YARD sale, owners leaving town, must sell household contents: washer and dryer, 9 piece oak dining room suite, living room couch and chair, Sanyo receiver, toys record player, Sony casette tape player and recorder with Audiologic speakers, double bed couch, odd tables and lamps, 2 single beds, mason canning jars, knick knacks, garden tools, plant and plant holders, and other misc. items. The sale will be held on May 24 at 36 Champlain St., Madoc, 613-473-4482. 19-1-3

ADMIRAL Air Conditioner $150. Weight lifting bench $25. Phone (705) 653-1895. 1

HOUSE for Sale - Immediate possession, 3 bedroom house, garage & barn, 11½ percent mortgage, approx. $19,000. Full price $29,900. Phone (705) 696-2103. 19-1-2

30" ELECTRIC Range, $50; portable dishwasher, $75; and 4 h.p. outboard motor. Phone 705-778-3605. 1

14' VENTURE Catamaran, excellent shape. May be tried by appointment $1,650. Phone evenings 705-778-3681. 1

AVAILABLE now Oak kitchen cabinets, many new different designs. Free estimates. Two days delivery. Call 705-778-3107. 19-1-2

PRIVATE, Residential lot, 375 feet highway frontage, 150 feet deep, approximately 5 miles east of Havelock, north side No. 7 Highway. Phone 705-696-2436.

FOR SALE

GOLD toilet complete $50., sump pump (duro) $35., laundry tub pump $45., 1 blue toilet tank only, $17. Phone 705-696-2132. 1

ROTO-TILLER, chain drive - 5 H.P. Riding lawn mower - 7 H.P. Both in excellent condition. Phone 705-696-2326. 1

ARTWORK commissions - cottage, homes, landscapes. Havelock 705-778-2251, Toronto 416-225-6932. 19-1-1fn

MIN'S 10 speed bike, drum set, and accordian. Phone 613-472-2599 -1

1 - 40 H.P. Johnson Motor 1962, 1 - 35 H.P. Mercury Motor, 1 - 20 H.P. West Bend motor. Phone 705-696-2132. 1

MASSEY Ferguson, 3 pt. hitch, 10' disc in excellent condition. Gary Kelly, Marmora 613-472-5535 -1

AUTOMOBILES

1977 CHEV. 1 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, tilt steering, air-conditioning, swivel-tilt bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers, Beauville option and much more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint, this vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rust-proofing since new. The cargo-passenger area windows are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking only $6,995. Further details available by calling Belleville 613-966-1065. 17-0-1fn

1972 Mazda pick up truck, 4 cylinder standard, new paint & brakes, certified. Phone 613-473-4569. 17-0-1fn

'69 METEOR 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes & radio, must be seen. Phone 705-778-2942. 0

1969 Plymouth Fury. Good slant 6 motor & transmission. As is. 613-472-3654. -0

½ ton truck cap. 1969 Ford ½ ton. 613-472-2510. -0

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Place. AMC Jeep, Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-1fn

WANTED

FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back $100. in good condition. 705-939-6753. 11-2-1fn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1fn

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

TO BUY various species of standing timber within 50 mile radius of Madoc. For information call 613-473-2995. 17-2-4

WOMAN office worker requires permanent ride daily. Madoc - Belleville. Can adapt time. Call 613-473-4515 after six. 18-2-2

I AM a Senior Citizen, with no dependants or relatives. Have my own home, also a 3 room house trailer which is not occupied, very low rent (hydro, heating, taxes) suitable for a widow or single man. Driver's License is essential. If interested phone 613-474-2522 or write Mr. Alfred Kreiger, R.R. 1, Gilmour. 18-2-2

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-1fn

WANTED

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-1fn

TO BUY - Used hardback books in good condition, call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora Tues. & Thurs. 47-2-1fn

Looking for showings & deposits of precious, base & energy minerals for exploration & development. Write with particulars - Neorich Resources (Can), Box CP 1195, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5E8. 19-2-4

WILL rake leaves and clean yards in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2342. or 473-2889. J. Ellis. 19-2-2

STUDENT wants work after June 15. Will do any kind of work. Phone 705-778-7087. 19-2-4

WILL babysit in my own home. Phone 705-778-2937. 2

WANTED to rent -- small house in country Phone 613-399-2242. 18-2-2

FOR RENT

New Large Apartments
For Rent
Hurry only 3 left.
2 Bedroom $200 plus utilities
1 Bedroom $175 plus utilities
Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

TRENT River, apartment for rent, fridge, stove & carpet included. Couple preferred with no children. Call Ruth 705-778-3421. 19-3-2

NEWLY decorated one bedroom upper apartment in Havelock. Phone 705-639-5473. 19-3-2

APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, in town, with caretaker job. Apply Hastings, 189 Bridge Street, on Sundays P.M. or phone 1-416-623-7523. 19-3-4

CARD OF THANKS

MR. Bob Rose wishes to thank family, friends & neighbours for cards, visits & gifts while a patient in B.G.H. Special thanks to Dr. Derry, & Dr. Little. -5

BOWL-A-THON raises $449.13. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Joe Curtain, of the Bel-Mar-Bowl; Vivian Nicholas, who did such a great job of organizing the Bowl-A-Thon; & special thanks to the many bowlers who ventured out in spite of the bad weather, and to their sponsors who helped make the bowl-a-thon such a success. Frank & Zena Genereaux, Marmora. -5

MRS. Robert Rose wishes to thank family, friends & neighbours for their cards, visits & gifts while I was a patient in B.G.H. Also thanks to Mrs. Ken Rose & Queensboro girls for the baby showers. -5

The family of the late Melvin Johnson wish to extend their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours & organizations who were so kind during the illness & bereavement of a dear husband, father, grandfather, & great grandfather. A special thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, donations to the Heart Foundation, Cancer Society, Diabetic Association, Gideon Bible Society, for sympathy. Thanks to Dr. Cronk, Dr. Derry & other B.G.H. Dr's; to all nurses who were so kind; to McConnell Funeral Home, Rev. Creaser for his comforting words; to the choir, pallbearers; to the ladies for serving lunch at the church. We say - special thank you to you all. Violet, Marlene & John McCann, Lee & Helen Johnson, Melvin Jr. & Sheila Johnson, Harley & Shirley Blackburn, Wayne & Jean Blackburn & families. -5

FOR RENT

BACHELOR Apts. in Madoc. In newly renovated building. Responsible adults only. References. Phone 613-473-4729. 18-3-2

APARTMENTS for rent, apply to Ted Hallstone. Phone 613-473-4732. 18-3-1fn

2 APTS. upper and lower, centrally East, located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. Abstainers only. 19-3-1fn

APARTMENT, in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 17-3-1fn

APARTMENTS in Madoc, 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 52-3-1fn

APARTMENTS for rent. Phone 613-472-2746. -3

HOUSE for rent - 4 bedroom brick house, on 3 acres, good garden, $250.00 a month. 613-472-2990 19-3-2

UPPER apartment, heated two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and garage. Available June 1st. Phone 705-778-3604. 19-3-2

2 bedrm. apt. 613-472-2387. Marmora 6-3-1fn

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere "thank you" to my family, friends, and neighbours for their prayers, visits, cards & gifts while I was a patient in B.G.H. Special thanks to Drs. MacIntosh & Derry, Father Murphy, the C.W.L., nurses & staff of emergency, I.C.U. & 7th level. Anne Genereaux. -5

I WISH to thank the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 300, L.O.B.A. of Havelock and also the Chrystal Chaper No. 36, for the gifts, flowers & cards that were sent to me, while I was a patient at the Civic Hospital. Many thanks to one and all. Mickie Chard. 5

ROY and Gwen Shea wish to thank those who attended the "At Home" sponsored by their eldest son, Stewart and his wife Helen of Peterborough, also for gifts and cards received. 5

HELP WANTED

LOSING the budget race? Help your income keep up with your outgo through pleasant part-time work. Assistance provided. Contact local Amway distributor; phone 705-632-5493 between 5-7 p.m. or write Box 424 Norwood. 7

MATURE, reliable, person to clean professional building. 2½ hrs. per week. $10. 613-472-2245. 7

$356.00 weekly guaranteed, work, 2 hours daily at home. ($178.00 for one hour). Free Brochure. R.J. Box 47, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 16-7-1fn

EARN extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application: DJC, Box 65, R.R. 2, Marmora. 16-7-4

WAITRESS for night work, 6 -, 12. Experienced for general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7-1fn

FARM help required in Quinte area. Must be experienced, own transportation, provide references. Phone 613-968-7622. 19-7-3

RELIABLE, mature help for baking, cooking and snack bar duties at summer camp, part time. 613-472-2415 -7

HELP WANTED

WOMEN required for part-help in retail store. Write stating experience etc. to Box 339 Madoc. 7

WAITRESS, experience preferred. Apply in person Park Seven Restaurant, No. 7 Highway Havelock. 7

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. 24-8-1fn

NEW... MARMORA LIONS BINGO! - Weekly Jackpot $1000. in 50 nos., $800. in 51 nos., $600. in 52 nos. $400. in 53 nos., $200. in 54 nos., $100. in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 15 regular games, special games, share the wealth. Mini-Jackpot increases $25. weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-1fn

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-1fn

COMING EVENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL - Eastern Canada & Gaspe - July 2nd - 15th Guided tours of the Cabot Trail, three Maritime Provinces and Quebec - Priced as low as $415.00 - 10 per cent reduction for a group of 10 or more - this tour only - "THE WAGAR WAY"
For further information call
Wagar Coach Tours
354-3842 COLLECT
OR contact your Local Travel Agent
---OR---
Campbellford Travel Agency
48 Bridge St. E.
Campbellford
705-653-2584
or 653-2528
anytime (collect) 8-18-3

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one jackpot game $900. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $70. in 54 nos. or less. Admission .50c, extra cards .25c. 2-8-50

DANCE, sponsored by Roseneath Agricultural Society on Friday, May 9, 1980 in Alnwick Civic Centre. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by "Log Cabin Boys". $6.00 per couple. Lunch & refreshments. 18-8-2

Summer '80
FASHION SHOW
Wed., May 7, 1980
Centre Hastings Secondary School Madoc, Ontario
TIME: 8 o'clock. Admission $2.00
Tickets available in local stores

RETIREMENT Party for Sam Killingbeck at Legion Hall, Hastings, on Friday evening, May 9th from 9:00 to 1:00. Music by "Nothing Fancy". Sponsored by Humphries Red and White 18-8-2

COMING to Havelock United Church May 11, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. the return of the New Jerusalem singers (formerly Cannington Young Peoples) to present their new musical drama, "The Witness". The life of Christ as seen through the eyes of Peter. Everyone welcome. 18-8-2

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-1fn

ALDERSGATE College Drama Team will be appearing at Free Methodist Church, Marmora on May 12, at 7:30 p.m., communicating the gospel through drama. They come from Mouse Jaw, Sask. The public is invited. -8

ALL Regular an Associate Members are urged to attend the next General Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch, Friday, May 9th, 1980 as it will be final nominations & the election of new officers for the coming year. Our Zone Commander Al Fraser will be in attendance. Harry F. McGuire. -8

EUCHRE party - sponsored by Norwood L.O.B.A. on Fri. May 9 - 8 p.m. Senior Citizens rooms. Norwood. Pie social and prizes. Everyone welcome. 8

HEAR the Dewey's from Nashville, Tenn. in Concert, in Norwood Pentecostal Church. Fri. May 9, 8:00 p.m. "A warm musical experience to remember." 8

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD
Lilac Time in Rochester - Departs evening May 16-19. 5-hour drive--our Hotel in a Mall--sightseeing, tours included.
Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan-Departs May 15-18. Tours & sightseeing included.
Cape Cod, Boston & Atlantic City-Departs June 14-9 Days.
Ireland-16 Days-Departs June 27.
Scott's Oguaga Lakehouse-meals, entertainment included. June 30 & August 4 Departures.
Agawa Canyon with meals - June 29-3 Days.
England, Ireland, Scotland-23 Days-Departs July 4.
Alaska-17 Days-Fly, Cruise, Motorcoach.
Western Canada - 23 Days-Departs August 24.
Several departures for Eastern Canada-13-Day & 18-Day.
California-23 Days-Departs September 8.
"The Franklin Smith Family"
R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Frankling Tours Ltd.
Phone: 613-478-3622 18-8-4

BEL-MAR Bowl - open bowling Friday and Saturday evening 7-11, and Sunday 1-5 and 7-11. For group bowling make reservations. Bus. 705-778-3137, or Res. 778-3485. -8

THE family of Roy and Elsie Mullen wish to invite friends and relatives to an open house in honor of their parents 35th Wedding Anniversary, May 10 - 8 p.m., Fairview Church, Peterborough. Best wishes only. 8

COME to the Fun Fair at Hastings Public School, Fri. May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Cake-walk, fish pond, doughnut races, hockey score-0, odds and ends. 8

NORWOOD Lioness Club sponsoring meeting to form Block Parents program. Norwood Town Hall. Wed. May 7th, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 18-8-2

DANCE - Norwood Town Hall, May 10 - 9 p.m. to 1. Music by Rock Country 4, admission $6.00 a couple. Sponsored by Wed. afternoon Lady Bowlers. 18-8-2

COMING EVENTS

PLAN to attend the film presentation of "Taking Chances" about teen-age sex. Discussion will follow. Wednesday, May 7th at 8:00 p.m. in Hastings Public School Library. 8

NOTICE Belmont, Havelock & Marmora area young girls between the ages of 8 and 14, a Majorette Baton Group is starting May 17th at 9:30 a.m. Practice Saturdays. For further information phone 705-778-3196. 8

RUMMAGE Sale - St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, Thursday, May 8 from 7-9 p.m., Fri., May 9 from 10 a.m. 8

INTEREST Courses - sponsored by Loyalist College. Landscape Art - mixed media. Register Thursday, May 8, 1:30 p.m. St. John's United Church, Bridge St., Campbellford, Ont. Instructor: Marg McMillan. Classes Thursdays 1:00-3:30 p.m., 6 weeks - tuition $7.50. Folk Art Painting - register at first class, Wednesday, May 14th 7:00-10:00 p.m., Astra Paints (studio), Front St. Campbellford. Instructor: Mary Ann White, classes Wednesdays 7:00-10:00 p.m., 7 weeks, tuition $10.50. Woodworking, register at first class Thursday, May 15 7:00-10:00 p.m. White's Woodworking Shop, Godolphin Road, Percy Township, Instructor: Gary White, classes Thursdays 7:00-10:00 p.m., 7 weeks, tuition $10.50. For further information call Mrs. Sandra Garbett 705-696-2412. 8

LORELEI Beavis and Steven Scott wish to invite their neighbours, friends and relatives to their Wedding Dance, to be held at the Norwood Sports Complex, Norwood, Ontario on Saturday, May 17, 1980 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. 8

COOKING School "Cooking with a difference." Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Hall, Madoc. Advance tickets $2.00. Phone 613-473-2971. 19-8-2

OPEN House at the Havelock Drop-In Centre. Everyone welcome. Monday, May 12, 7 - 10 p.m. Coffee will be served. Phone 705-778-3846. 8

NORTHUMBERLAND Progressive Conservative Association General Membership Meeting, Monday, May 12, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. I.O.O.F. (Oddfellows) Hall, University Ave. West, Cobourg. Selection of delegates to the Ontario P.C. Assoc. Annual Meeting. Guest Speaker: Bruce McCaffery, M.P.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Culture and Recreation. 8

EUCHRE & Auction, Saturday, May 10, 4:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall. Sponsored by Chrystal Chapter 36. All welcome. Lunch and prizes. Admission $1.00. 8

May 10th
Marmora Chapter
267 O.E.S.
VIOLET TEA & BAKE SALE
Masonic Hall
Price $1.00
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

THE family of Ford and Monica Beavis cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a dance in honour of their parents 35 wedding anniversary, May 17th, 8:30 p.m. at Legion Hall, Hastings. Best wishes only. -8

BIRTHS

ALLEN - Mr. & Mrs. Rick Allen (nee Sharon Chapman) of Mallory Town are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Nicole Jean, born April 22, 1980 in Kingston General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Doug Chapman, Madoc, second grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mallory Town, First great grandchild for Mrs. Mabel Devolin & another great grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Chapman. -9

BIRTHS

ROSE Mr & Mrs Robert (Bob) Rose are proud to announce the arrival of their twins Sarah Marguerite & Andrew William, born March 26, 1980, at Belleville General Hospital. -9

GRANT Joe and Catherine proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Pa[illegible] [illegible] and Joey on April [illegible] 1980 [illegible] for Mr and Mrs D.W. Ritchie and [illegible] for Mr and Mrs J. Grant [illegible] of Markham Ont 4th Great Grandchild for Mrs G. Ritchie of Wiarton, 12th Great Grandchild for C.C. Grant of Scarborough, 55th Great Grandchild for Mr Herman Keller of Denbigh, Ontario. 9

STINSON Dave and Pat of R.R.2 Norwood are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Elizabeth on Sat. April 26, 1980, 7 lbs. 7 oz. at Civic Hospital. Proud Grandparents, Frank and Virginia King of Sudbury and Harold and Isabel Stinson of Havelock. 9

AUCTIONS

AT
"THE ALGONQUIN ROOM"
Rock Haven Motel Hotel
WED., NIGHT MAY 21
at 7 p.m.

Furniture, Collectables, Glass, China
Detailed Listings May 14th
Consignments of above items invited.
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
Phone 705-778-2482 18-10-2

Complete household contents of
J. Hutchings, Norham
Stamps - Coins - many good items.
Les Brittan: Auctioneer
352-2274
Call now to book your auction.
19-10-2

LATE
ANTHONY POKLUDA
5 miles south of Brighton to con. 3, Brighton then east on con. 3, Brighton Township to County Road 26, then south 2 miles to first road on left then east ¾ mile
SAT., MAY 10-1p.m.

Int. tractor W4 standard, garden tractor with plow and cultivator, 2 wheel cart, Int. B414 Diesel tractor 1501, loader power bucket, 3 drum roller, tandem disc, steel stoneboat, P.T.O. Post hole auger, New Holland bale elevator, tractor chains, root pulper, Int. seed drill 13 run, Int. baler 45, Int. mower 7 ft. cut, P.T.O., trail type, 2 drum roller, M.F. 3 furrow trip beam, plow, 12" bottoms, set of sleighs, M.H. horse mower, dart wheel rake, allied bale evevator with undercarriage and motor, 4 section finishing, harrows, gang plow, Int. tractor mower, 10-ft. chain harrows, Hamill 3 pt. hitch cultivator, 2 scufflers, Case 115 manure spreader, p.t.o., rubber tired bearing, wagon and flat rack, M.H. 17 tooth cultivator, bale buncher, steel fence posts, approx. 75 cedar posts, approx. 60 16' posts, electric fence stakes, potash kettle, racks and cover for ¼ ton G.M., walking plow, quantity scrap iron, grain auger, grain scoop, platform scales, horse collars, ice tongs, 5 window frames, 12 window sash, metal roof for silo, cabbage cutter.
TERMS-CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
NO RESERVE
AUCTIONEER
ROY WILLIAMS
BOX 883
CAMPBELLFORD, ONT.
PHONE 705-653-3533
-10

Tuesday Evening, May 13
7:00 p.m. Sharp
Cobourg Flea Market and Auction Hall, East of Cobourg on Hwy. No. 2.
Interesting Selection of Household, Antique Items.
Les Brittan: Auctioneer
352-2274
Call now to book your auction. 10

AUCTIONS

PROPERTY SOLD
MR & MRS. C.H. JONES
8th CONCESSION
DUMMER TOWNSHIP
SAT. MAY 17 at 12:00
NOON SHARP

Antiques, household contents, tractor, trucks, tools etc.

Directions: [illegible] mile north of [illegible] on County Rd [illegible] Warsaw Rd. then west [illegible] [illegible] Watch for signs.

[illegible] includes antique [illegible] seat [illegible] [illegible] suite pole lamp, bookcase cabinet, wooden arm chair, press back nursing rocker, drop front desk, knee hole desk, small pine table, large pine table, captain's chair, bamboo cradle "antique", antique sideboard, organ stool, parlour table's, wicker baskets, small wooden clock, waterbury mantel clock, mirrors, dresser, chest of drawers, blanket box, old rocker, wooden flower stand, book shelves, set of bow back chairs, desk, wood heater, sewing cabinet, wooden stand's, wood stove, wooden barrel, flat to the wall cupboard, table leafs, oil lamps, pr. step stools, pictures and frames, wicker fern stand, R R dipper 1948, antique iron, 410 shot gun, office desk, filing cabinet, portable tv "good", console b & w tv, china tea set, ruby tumblers, oval braided rug, play pen, baby walker, baby seat, hassock, elec. heater, quantity of dishes, trays, cookie jar, davenport and chairs, 24" Beatty stove "good", metal utility cabinet, quantity of bedding, red rug, quantity of books, lantern kaleidoscopeviewer, lamps, shades, step table, 90 cup coffee perk, child's swing, carnival insulators, sealers, bench, windows and sash, light fixtures, tools, cement mixer "like new" 2 anvils, 300 lb. Anvil, approx. 1000 cedar and spruce plank, P25 chain saw "working", 40' extension, extension cords, quantity of hand saws, clamps, 2 bench vises, planes, saw stand and motor, new table legs, lumber, shovels, axes, step ladder, table saw ⅜ h.p., saw blades, rope pulleys, 2 gas mowers, taps, riveter, drill sharpener, elec. grinder, elec. motors, emery stones, grinder wheels, sledge, V belts, sweade saw, post driver, bars, fence stretcher, picks, 3 pike poles, trailer hitch, plyers, drill bits, meat saw, saw vise, hinges, axe handles, steel shelves, block plane, 2' wood jointer, calipers, beam scales, post drill and motor, 20 ton rachet jack, grease guns, trowels, nails, chisels, plum bobs, chain saw files and gauges, hammers, 3 gal. castro oil, wheel barrow, small seperator, cream cans, strainer can, doors, alum siding, 30 gal. can. Trucks and Equip: 1968 Chev. ½ ton, cap, new tires, "running", step bumper for ½ ton, 1½ ton Ford truck, 1964, overhauled with stock racks, M.F. Skidoo, 1971, with cutter, ½ ton camper cap, 60 Cockshutt tractor "running", 2 wheel trailer, cyclone seeder, welders table, chains, 150 gal. oil tank, buck rack, bale buncher, lightning rod, approx. 65 red brick, plus many other items to numerous to mention.
TERMS CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
GLENN McLAUGHLIN,
AUCTIONEER
TRENT RIVER, ONT.
705-778-2482

SAT. MAY 10, at 10 a.m.
AT READ PARISH HALL
READ ONTARIO

Annual community auction of furniture, appliances, dishes, glassware, antiques, home bake sale, crafts and plants. Donations and consignments welcome, lunch available, proceeds going to the Read Parish. Everyone welcome to attend.
Terms Cash
AUCTIONEER
GENE McGRATH
Phone 613-968-9663
Corbyville, Ont.
-10

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE
Correction
Bills posted of Don Fraser should read Don Ferguson

AUCTIONS

1ST ANNUAL, Great Eastern Aberdeen Angus Sale, 1 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1980 (Victoria Day), at the Malmont Sale's Arena, Blackstock, Ontario. Sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Aberdeen Angus Association Selling will be 45 head of top quality Registered Aberdeen Angus from many of the top herd in Eastern Ontario. The sale will include 5 bulls and 40 females. Many cows will have calves at foot or will be close to calving. The bulls are large and growthy and ready to go to work in anyones herd. This sale features many of the top bloodlines in the breed today, and will have something for everyone. Whether you need a show animal, foundation cow or heifer or a herd sire we have what you need.
Catelogues available on request from: Ross Bailey, Sale Chairman & Auctioneer Port Perry, Ontario, (416) 985-3869, WM. Teasdale, R.R.2, Hastings, Ontario, (705) 778-2006 or Dick Wilson, R.R.2, Newmarket, Ontario. (416) 10

SAT. MAY 10 AT 1 P.M.
ESTATE OF
DORLAND ROSS
4th Con. of Thurlow-6 miles east of 37 Hwy.
turn at Corbyville or 1 mile west of the Shannonville Gravel Rd. on 4th Con.

1950 Ford tractor, Ferguson 2 furrow plow, Ferguson 11 tooth 3 pt. hitch cultivator, Massey Ferguson Dynabalance 7 ft. power mower, 11 run hoe drill, Teco 5 h.p. roto tiller, democrat, set of sleighs, roller, steel wagon, scales, potato plow, dump rake, binder, chains, wheelbarrow, horse collars, harrows, antique wooden pump, dining room table and chairs, antique couch, roll-a-way bed, quantity of stove wood, cistern pump, 30 gallon crock, 80 lb. milk cans, some dishes.
1972 Pontiac (Firenza) car - 15,000 original miles, 2 door, standard transmission, sold as is.
THIS BEING A CENTURY FARM, NUMEROUS OTHER SMALL ARTICLES.
AUCTIONEER
BOB SULLIVAN
Plainfield-613-477-2672
-10

AUCTION SALE
MANY ANTIQUES
SATURDAY MAY 10
TIME 11:00 a.m.
Don Ferguson
Second Hand Shop

26 mi. north of Madoc Via 62 Highway or 20 miles south of Bancroft. Turn east at Frudy's Store and Shell station Via St. Ola Road and proceed ¼ mile to sale site. See directional sale signs.
Antique brass adjusta-phone, a very rare telephone. Antique apple peeler, antique parlour table, antique cistern pump, antique wood vice, qty. of iron fry pans, antique hay knife, antique cross cut & buck saws, qty. of insulators, qty of named milk bottles, laumdry tub bench, 2 copper boilers, sleigh bells, string of horse bells, qty. of cow bells, several antique sad irons, brass blow torches, miniature sewing machines, ice tongs, antique small scales, brass candelabra, qty. of 78 records, Ironstone foot warmer, copper tea kettles, antique dough mixer, qty. of old oil lanterns, several antique oil lamps, several old hand wrenches & tools, antique coal scuttle, Aladdin oil lamp with green glass oil holder and decorative milk glass base inlaid with brass, nice qty. of assorted coloured depression glass dishes, butter prints, paddles & bowl, antique Victrola, decorative Indian machete in leather sheath, several assorted Ironstone bowls, pitchers & chamber pots, antique wash stand, buffet very old, several dressers & vanities with mirrors, several chests of drawers, assorted dishes & ornaments, antique iron tea kettle, antique iron bean pot, qty. of decorative plates, several antique dated preserve jars, irons, antique railroad lantern & trivettes.

AUCTIONS

Annex wood burning heater stove, several assorted earthen jugs & crocks, wringer washer, antique feeder bottle and others, antique earthen blue design cookie jar, small desk, solid oak secretary desk, several antique chairs including hoop back, press backs, upholstered & others, qty. of antique extension tables, combination radio & record player, Lewyt vacuum cleaner, electric broom, antique Bostom rocker & several other antique rocking chair's, antique side boards one with back mirror, 2 pc. green chesterfield suite, complete beds & springs, 4 pc. coppertone kitchen suite, 2 horse collars, bikes, coffee & end tables, 6 antique wooden window shutters, rubber tired steel wheel barrow, 3½ h.p. garden roto tiller, gasoline lawn mower, small antique potash kettle, post hole digger, small iron Horse outboard motor, qty of windows, qty. of hand tools, forks, shovels, etc.
Tent 8' x 14', 2 rooms, floor, screens & zippered door, in nice shape, 9' x 9' tourist tent, 2 fire extinguishers.
Refinished antique telephone table & chair, steel well water pump.
1973 GMC Custom 15 hundred ½ ton truck, V8, 350 motor, standard shift, sold as is, a nice clean looking truck.
There are over 200 antiques & collectables in this fine auction and nearly all items professionally refinished.
Real Estate - will be offered for sale at 1:00 p.m. subject to a reasonable reserve bid. House contains 4 rooms with 3 pc. bath, pressure system on good drilled well, shop size 24' x 20' & barn 12' x 20'. Situated on a one acre lot, fridge, stove and wood burning parlour stove included. Good location with access to 5 close by lakes. Terms are $2000 dollars paid day of sale by certified cheque made payable to the agent C.J. Cournyea in trust. Balance due on closing. If you cannot attend the auction bids in writing will be accepted.
C.J. "Toby" COURNYEA
Auctioneer
Ph. 613-478-2111
or write P.O. Box 37
Tweed Ontario KOK 3JO
Donald Ferguson Owner
Ph. 613-474-2668
after 6:00 p.m.
Or write
R.R.1, Gilmour, Ont.
Owner or auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage.
MOBILE LUNCH
-10

CONSIGNMENT Sale: Boats - Motors - Trailers - Canoes etc. To consign your marine item Call
Les Brittan: Auctioneer
352-2274
Sale Date - May 31st
Call now to book your auction. 10

OF
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
& ANTIQUES
PROPERTY OF
HILDA ANDERSON
44 St. Lawrence St. W.
(behind)
Madoc, Village
SAT. MAY 10
Time 1 o'clock
TERMS: CASH

Kelvinator frost free refrigerator, nearly new, 30" electric stove (Beach), Beatty Washer & spin dryer, Frigidaire H.D. dryer, utility table, wash stand, chrome table & 4 chairs, buffet, occasional chair, chesterfield & chair, record player & stand, record cabinet, record selectors, room divider, dresser, humidifier (nearly new), bed, springs, & mattress, feather tick, blanket box, rug 15x15½, rug 12x7, quantity of drapes, quantity of bedding and linen, quantity of dishes, 2 end tables, clothes hamper, couch medicine cabinet, picnic table, humidifier, electric iron, flower stands, step garbage can, smoke alarm, hand lawn mower, wooden sink rack, quantity small wicker baskets, large wicker clothes basket, bed lamps, club bag, wheelbarrow, tri-light & matching lamps with shades, bedside table, vanity dresser, 5 storm windows, steel locker type cabinet, antique wagon jack, antique buggy jack, heavy steel plate (used for weight) pulleys, electric motors, 2 buggy wheels, horse halter, tractor chains, quantity of chain, 2 gal. water canteen, turnip cutter, single plough, 2 blanket boxes, large wooden tool box, 2 wire bike baskets, small bike, rakes, hoe, shovels, toboggan, quantity of garden tools, bob sleigh, quantity of tools, 3 crosscut saws, pictures and other articles too numerous to mention
PHILIP RIVERS
AUCTIONEER
PHONE 613-473-2926
Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for Public Liability or property damage in connection with this sale
-10

Thursday Evening, May 8th
7:00 sharp
Roseneath Agricultural Hall

English Court cupboard, Serpentine wash stand, pine book rack, 3 pce. parlour set, settee, loveseat & side chair, butternut sideboard, 9 drawer dresser w-mirror, wicker arm chair rocker, small side table, chicken coop chair, pine coffee table, bunk bed, 4 dng. room chairs, books of knowledge, 3 pressback chairs, slatback rocker, Colonial coffee tables, kneehole vanity, ¾ bed & frame, 4 upholstered dng. room chairs, fancy vanity w-mirror, iron bed with brass trim, odd dishes - some antique, Adze Auger - broad axe, small cast iron stove, plus many other interesting items, terms - Terms - Cash - Cheque - Visa.
Les Brittan: Auctioneer
352-2274
Call now to book your auction.

MEMORIAMS

HAUGHTON - In loving memory of dear Son, Bob, who passed away May 5, 1976.
Beautiful memories woven in gold
This is the treasure we tenderly hold
Deep in our hearts you will always remain
Until God in his time unites us again
Always remembered by Dad & Mom
-11

ELLIS - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Robena, who passed away May 2, 1979.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was warm and tender
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
Lovingly remembered by husband Percy, Shirley and Gord, Keith and Lynn, Brenda and Don, Pat and Fred and grandchildren. -11

KEATING, Arnold - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away April 29, 1977.
Every day, in some small way,
Memories of you come my way.
Though absent you are ever near
Still missed, loved and always dear.
Lovingly remembered by wife Elsie. 11

PEOPLES - In memory of a dear husband and father, George C. Peoples, who died May 9, 1978.
It's lonesome here without you
And weary seems the way.
Life just isn't the same
Since you went away.
Always remembered by wife Margaret and Family. 11

PIERCE - In loving memory of our mother Maxine Pierce and our father Kenneth Pierce.
Your last parting wish
We would like to have heard.
And breathed in your ear
Our last parting word.
Only those who have lost
Are able to tell
The pain in the heart
At not saying farewell.
Every remembered, Brian, Judy and Family. 11

MEMORIAMS

ALTHOUSE - In memory of Annie Althouse.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid;
One who was better, God never made.
A wonderful worker, loyal and fair,
Tenderly helpful, O mother you were
Just in your judgement always right
Honest and liberal, ever upright
Loved by all, our pride they share
Pride in the wonderful one you were.
Dearly missed by Don, Elda and Family, Audrey and Osbourne Althouse 11

BATT - In loving memory of Herbert John Batt, who passed away May 4, 1977.
Every remembered by Kay, Carol and Ronald. 11

SERVICES

CUSTOM Roto Tilling, Reliable Service and Reasonable Rates. Havelock and Marmora Area. Phone 705-778-2565. 18-12-2

MEMBER OF HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM 08-106

M. Russell Builders Inc.
CUSTOM HOMES
AND COTTAGES
GENERAL REPAIRS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ADDITIONS
R.R. 2, Hastings, Ontario
K0L 1Y0
TELEPHONE: 705-696-2923

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-tfn

REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS
OUR SPECIALTY
Phone GARY T. SMITH
613-473-2012

DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo 613-472-2175; 472-6934, 30 years' experience. 19-12-tfn

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Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613 473 2926

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883, Campbellford
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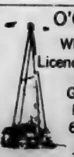

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Summerfest, mammoth ball tourney planned for Madoc

This year's annual Summerfest and Ball Tournament should be one of the biggest and best ever if the advanced billing is any indication. The event is scheduled to take place on the 4th - 6th of July and will feature a slowpitch ball tournament consisting of at least twenty teams with the organizers hoping to be able to boost that number to thirty-two by the time Summerfest actually rolls around. Steve La Morre, one of the organizers of the tournament remarks, "Slowpitch ball has really caught on in this area over the last few years, so we don't think we will have any trouble getting thirty-two teams, but we'll settle for twenty if we have to".

But the ball tournament is only part of the Summerfest. Besides the regular hog calling, step dancing, fiddling, yodelling and amateur contests, there will also be professional talent available to entertain visitors at Summerfest. Oh, there will be the various and sundry groups and a disc jockey to fill in, but the main attractions on the stage will be Gordie Tapp from Hee Haw and the Singing Post Family. Add to that the fun of getting together in a relaxed atmosphere with good friends and you have a weekend that should draw people from far and wide.

The slowpitch ball, however, is expected to be the main drawing card as it stressed a very offense-minded brand of ball with high scores, lots of action and the type of pitching that allows the everyday person to participate. But, because there is so much offense, you'll probably also see some pretty good defensive plays made throughout the tournament.

The entry fee for any teams interested in the tournament is $50 per team plus two regulation slowpitch balls. Free parking for players and spectators will be supplied, with the players also being admitted free of charge. Spectators will be charged $1.00 for admission with children under twelve being admitted at no cost. Food and beverage concessions will be available. Information on cottages, campsites and motel rooms at discount prices will also be available. The Summerfest tent, licensed by the LLBO, will be set up adjacent to the playing area and will supply the between-games entertainment. Prize money will be allocated depending on the number of entries, with many trophies for both teams and individual winners, compliments of Carling-O'Keefe. All teams interested in participating in this tournament are encouraged to contact Steve LaMorre at 613-966-3309 or Daryl Kramp at 613-473-4268 as soon as possible, as the entries are received on a first come, first served basis. Copies of the rules are available of request.

As far as the Summerfest tent is concerned, admission will be free on both Friday and Sunday. On Saturday, when the big name entertainers take over the stage, admission will cost $6 per head with the ball players gaining admission for $3. per head. It looks like that weekend will supply some entertaining athletic events, professional entertainment along with a sprinkling of our own amateur contests to keep everyone occupied throughout the weekend.

Oh yes. The draw for the thousand pound steer will also be made during the weekend.

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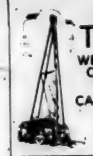

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MOTHER'S DAY . . MAY 11th

NOTICE

BINGO Jackpot winner, May 1, 1980 George A. Smith, R.R.4. Havelock, Ontario. $670. In 52 numbers. 16

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"In the morning of life, work; in the midday, give counsel; in the evening, pray." Greek Proverb

wintario Winning Numbers

May 1, 1980 Draw

$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. OF PRIZES		WINNING NUMBER DRAWN 7 7 3 7 6 8					
5	$100,000	7	7	3	7	6	8
45	$5,000	–	7	3	7	6	8
450	$100	–	–	3	7	6	8
4500	$10	–	–	–	7	6	8

$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. OF PRIZES		WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
5	$25,000	4 5 2 7 3 3
5	$25,000	4 3 9 8 7 4
5	$25,000	1 3 0 9 4 5
5	$25,000	0 3 7 1 3 8

$1000 Prizes — WINNING NUMBER DRAWN 9 9 7 7 8; 2 WAYS TO WIN; 100 $1,000 prizes

$100 Prizes — WINNING NUMBER DRAWN 3 3 7 0; 3 WAYS TO WIN; 900 $100 prizes

$10 Prizes — WINNING NUMBER DRAWN 4 7 0; 4 WAYS TO WIN; 20,000 $10 prizes

Win Tab Prizes — WINNING NUMBER DRAWN 6 0; 5 WAYS TO WIN; 200,000 Win tab prizes of 5 tickets for next draw

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Next Draw: May 8 from Geraldton $10, $100, and $1,000, tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. $10, tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Win'fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw - and only from designated Wintario Win'fall retailers.

SOME RECENT $1000,000. GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

Steve Bobyk, Toronto - Apr. 10; Elizabeth Wintermute, St. Thomas - Apr. 10; Dale Sparks, Princeton - Apr. 17; John MacKinnon, Nepean - Apr. 17; David Baker, Mississauga - Apr. 17; Bobby and Rosie Yeoh, Lindsay - Apr. 17.

SOME RECENT $25,000. GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

James and Angel Pearson, Tillsonburg - Apr. 10; Harry and June Saito, Weston - Apr. 10; Paul Vindasius Jr. Wilsons Corners, Que. - Apr. 17; Marie Flanagan, Hamilton - Apr. 17; Harry Fitzsimons, Toronto - Apr. 17; Robert Hubbard, Orangeville - Apr. 17; Ken Perrier, Oshawa - Apr. 17; Ray and Phoebe Westgate, Petrolia - Apr. 17; Norman Peddle, London - Apr. 17; Charles Azzopardi, Mississauga - Apr. 17; Robert Manderson, Newmarket - Apr. 17; Gerald Baltzer and Barbara Hannah, Woodbridge - Apr. 17; Aubrey Scott and two friends, Mississauga - Apr. 17; George Majdek, Longlac - Apr. 17; Margaret Cairns, Scarborough - Apr. 17; John and Ada Gaunt, Cambridge - Apr. 17.

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Presents

1st Annual

"SPORTS & LEISURE WORLD" SHOW

at

Havelock Belmont Methuen Community Centre

May 10th - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

May 11th - Noon till 6 p.m.

Door Prizes - CCM 10 speed - Shakespeare "Ugly Stick" & Matching Reel - Polaroid "One Step"

Pickerel Derby - Cash Prizes - Trophy - Free Mounting By Trent River Taxidermy

Casting Contest - 2 burner Camp Stove

Demonstrations By: - "Shakespeare" The magician
Belmont Black Powder Club
Northumberland Bow Hunters

(Bar open noon till 7 p.m. on Sat. - Upstairs)

Admission - Adults - $1.50
Students and Senior Citizens $1.00
Children under 12 - Free

Havelock Recreation Committee

Pickerel Derby

"Sports & Leisure World" Show

May 10th & 11th, 1980

Contest Closes Sunday at 4 p.m.

1st Prize - $50 Cash - Trophy (Free mounting by Trent River Taxidermy)

2nd Prize - $25 cash

"Hidden Size" Cash Prizes (every fish potential winner)

"No Preregistration " **"No Entry Fee"**

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MIDWEEK

Meet STAN DUECK master of a number of trades

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Stan Dueck, Haute Cuisine Chef, Guitarist, Mandolin Player, Square Dance Caller, Theologist, Miner, Beekeeper, Printer and Housebuilder (and still a young man mind you) believes "There are 20 million things to do in this life so why stick to one job?"

For the present, he has taken on his identity of a chef having accepted an invitation to show off his cooking talents for a new dining room opening soon at Twin Lakes Hotel, 16 miles north of Havelock.

But Stan doesn't take any of his professions lightly. To win his laurels as haute cuisine cook, he studied under Master Chef Jacques Marie at George Brown College, Toronto. Jacques Marie comes originally from France and after arriving in Toronto spent some time as head chef at the Inn on the Park before taking his position at George Brown College.

"He is a chef with an amazing range of knowledge", says Stan. "He not only teaches haute cuisine, as I cook, but he teaches a wilderness survival course where a class spends a weekend in the wilds with no food except that provided by nature. He also gives a wine-tasting course at which students sample $1000 bottles of wine."

To return.

After Stan Dueck obtained his diploma under the tuition of Chef Marie, he served his apprenticeship at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Montreal, where he further sharpened his cuisine knowledge.

Now! How did a nice country-loving boy from Winnipeg, Manitoba, with a Toronto wife and infant son, living in his self-constructed log home at R.R.4, Havelock, come to learn French cooking?

It's a rather complicated story.

First of all, it was theology that first grabbed Stan's interest after leaving high school in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where his father teaches high school. He first spent two years studying theology and philosophy in Winnipeg, and this led him to a student cultural exchange program in which he spent a year in Holland working as a printer. (Theology to printing - a natural progression?).

Anyway, he decided while still living in Holland "which is civilized and densely populated" that after his year there he wanted a drastic change and he made up his mind when he returned to Canada to go north to the opposite extreme. And he did. Right after the hunting season closed that Fall he went to Thompson, Manitoba, and the nickel mines there where he worked underground for a year.

"It was there I first got interested in cooking when I shared an apartment with some French-Canadian chaps who had that thing about food that all Frenchmen seem to have. They awakened my senses. I learned a lot from then while I took my turn at cooking".

"After a year in Thompson I decided to visit some college friends in Toronto who were interested in my kind of music. I came for a visit but stayed in Toronto supporting myself by working as a cook's helper at the Lord Stanley Restaurant and Tavern. The chef there was a Czechoslovakian, the one who made Julie's famous. Working with him gave further impetus to my getting serious about cooking."

"In Toronto, I was living communally with a group of musician friends and again cooking".

This was twice Stan had brought up his interest in music so I decided it was time we took a little sidetrack and discovered what he knew about this profession.

"Generally we played, and still do play, in summer festivals - at Mariposa, Sudbury Festival, Winipeg Folk FEstival, Bluegrass Canada. Up until last year I belonged to two groups but a jazz bluegrass band I belonged to dispersed last August. The other one, to which I still belong, is a square dance band "Bullet Bob and the Starlights" which is based around Fergus. I do square dance calling with them as well as playing guitar. Had to pick it up in two weeks once when we lost our caller."

Stan continued. "I found myself working in a restaurant and cooking for myself at home and finally got to the point where I was spending so much time thinking about and cooking food I decided to take it up seriously and registered with George Brown College which I attended in 1972-73."

But something was still puzzling about this story. Why does a haute cuisine chef head for the wild country above Havelock, (don't laugh, there are bears in them that hills) and set up housekeeping in a tent while building a home in bear country? I said don't laugh. A bear last year cleaned out four beehives he had set up.

"Don't let anyone tell you bears don't mind bee stings", said Stan. "This fellow took two hives and got scared off by the bees. I called the animal control officer and he sat up waiting for the bear for four nights. On the fifth night it rained and the bear came back and took the other two hives. But I'm going to get more bees. I'll put a fence around them".

"Why are you up here in bear country," I asked. "There aren't too many haute cuisine restaurants up there on R.R. 4".

"I have never had any trouble getting a job no matter where I have gone", replied Stan. "If the Glebes hadn't offered me this opportunity at Twin Lakes I'd probably commute to Peterborough. But my wife Cathy, who is an outstanding musician and also a potter, wanted to move to the country. She bought 32 acres of the old Tom's place."

"I met Cathy while playing in clubs in Toronto. She plays banjo, fiddle, guitar and Appalachian dulcimer. She will be setting up a kiln and working on her pottery here".

"Essentially why we wanted to make our home in this area was that we liked the people. Everybody we did business with in Havelock seemed so friendly as well as the people on the street, and the remarks made in a previous article about Havlock and area people having a lot of talent is true. An area like this should never denigrate itself."

The Twin Lakes Hotel, where Stan will be showing off his skill as a cook, was bought two years ago by Gerry and Pat Glebe who had previously been involved with inns and country clubs around Kitchener. This is their first business to operate on their own and they purchased it with a view to making it a more viable operation and widening its range of service. They have just completely redecorated the dining room in dark wainscoting and panelling and sculptured stucco accented with red velvet drapes and coach lamps.

Stan Dueck has already drawn up his dinner menu which will be served evenings daily except Mondays (regular short order only on Mondays).

"One thing I would like to emphasize about patronizing a restaurant is that when you dine out you are the boss of the restaurant and one should not feel it is rude or in any way not right to complain. You are in your right, for how else will a restaurant improve unless they are told what is wrong."

Here is a sample of what he is offering all dinners preceded by fresh tossed salad: sauteed chicken with chasseur sauce, roast duckling in orange sauce, New York steak, Jager schnitzel, broiled lobster tails and fillet of sole with Bearnaise sauce.

Prices start at $5.95 for Jager schnitzel rising to $15.95 for lobster tail, with appetizers starting at $1.50 for cheese tartlet with bacon, onions and Bechamel sauce and $4.75 for Parisian style scallops. Or you can have snails in garlic butter (escargot a la Bourguignone if you don't like the sound of snails) at $2.95.

Getting hungry?

"Sauces are the foundation of all good cooking", said Stan the chef. "Now with a reduction sauce the only thickening comes from proper reduction of the cream. The other kind of sauce is with a liaison - a mixture of egg yolk and cream and this demands a fair amount of skill. Eggs cook at 176 deg. Fahrenheit. To effect thickening one has to cook eggs and cream exactly to the point where they begin to thicken. If you get past 176 deg. which is estimated by eye, you end up with scrambled eggs and if you don't reach that point the sauce won't thicken."

Well, if you say so Stan. But, the proof of the sauce is in the eating, I always say.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Aid for farmers

Canadian farmers should be elevated to a place of importance in the national economy.

For too many years, agriculture has remained on the back forty, unheralded, almost unnoticed, by urbanites. It's clear to me that the senior governments in this country must take a stand for -- not against -- agriculture. North American manufacturing is no longer competitive. Any proof is obvious in the automobile industry.

The Big Three are in great trouble. Chrysler is going broke. Ford and General Motors may not be suffering a terminal illness but they are obviously in trouble. Layoffs across the country are becoming commonplace.

The automobile was born on this continent and nurtured through almost 100 years of astounding growth. Now the big companies have failed to meet the challenge from imports. They are 20 years behind the times. The significant trade deficit in manufactured goods in almost all other sectors of the economy is a demonstration of how industry has failed.

Yet agriculture in general has remained competitive in spite of punitive tariffs, a system of tariffs brought about by people in the civil service and the halls of higher learning who know nothing and do not seem to care about agriculture.

If more loans are given to the industrial sector before something concrete is done for farmers, I might be persuaded to take my 11 h.p. tractor and join farmers in their march on Ottawa. It's enough to make a grown man cry.

Agriculture accounts for more than 40 per cent of the jobs in this nation. Even now, 20 per cent of all new jobs created are in the agriculture and food sector. If governments favored agriculture and boosted that industry instead of hand-outs to the secondary industries, the returns to the country would be far greater.

And just to illustrate why farmers should be propped up in their time of need, let's throw a few examples out to prove that farmers are the forgotten members of this so-called just society.

One glaring example of how farmers get ripped off is in hydro costs. Ruralites pay at least 30 per cent more for electricity than their city cousins. Why can't farmers be classified as industry? If Ontario Hydro wants to improve its rural image, I suggest an immediate reduction on all rural hydro bills of 35 per cent.

Farmers pay 100 per cent of their costs for sewer and water. They install their own septic systems, drill or dig their own wells. Yet, cities get grants and subsidies from senior governments all across the nation to install sewer systems and water systems. Farmers get no benefits.

Urban centres get all kinds of grants and subsidies for daycare centres, low-rental housing programs, mortgage assistance programs. Farmers get nothing.

Cities and towns get massive grants and subsidies for subways, bus routes and rapid transit. They belly up to the public trough for both capital money and operational money. Farmers get no equivalent.

And every farmer in the country is aware that municipal tax systems favor the cities. Market value assessment has already seen a tremendous shift in taxes from the city to the country.

Loans and grants are handed out willy-nilly to students who want to further their education and these loans and grants come just as much from the rural pocket as the urban pocket. Yet how many young people today return to the farm? Y[illegible]count 'em. I cry when I do.

Those very same students are bitching now because tuition fees are going up. I cannot work up a great deal of sympathy for them, I'm afraid.

But I can sure empathize with the farmers in this country.

They need help now because they have met the challenges of the last 30 or 40 years. The secondary industries, particularly the automobile industry, are in trouble because they were too stupid to meet the challenges of the '70s and '80s.

FARMERS!

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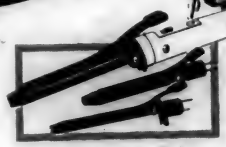

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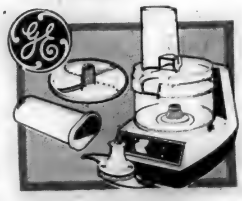

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- Toe-touch settings for low, normal, high, and shag carpeting.
- 3-position handle - cleaner lies flat...fits under beds!

99.95 3870-485-1

AS SEEN ON TV

2 Speed REGINA Electrikbroom

featuring the Edge Cleaner, Nozzle and Rug Pile Dial.

Dirt cup empties like an ash tray. No bags to buy.

- Edge cleaning - Concentrates suction.. cleans corners, along baseboards.
- Rug Pile Dial - Four settings for all types of carpets and bare floors.

3870-047-1

46.97

Sunbeam 3 Speed Mixer

Powerfull 100 watt with 3 mixing speeds, full mix beaters. Beater ejectors, Gold. Canadian made. 3848-377-6

Not exactly as illustrated.

15.77 Our reg. Price 19.95

Sunbeam Mixmaster Mixer

- Lightweight • Mixing Bowl • Mix guide and removeable cord • Dual usage on stand or as a hand mixer • Convenient thumb tip speed control lever • One year warranty
- Made in Canada.

3846-306-1

30.95 Our reg. Price 34.95

CAMPBELLFORD
Campbellford Home Hardware
653-2640

HASTINGS
Parker Home Hardware
696-2401

NORWOOD
Norwood Home Hardware, 65 Colborne Street
639-5361

HAVELOCK
Hubbel Home Hardware
778-2153

MARMORA
Ron's Home Centre, Highway 7 West
472-2539

Mothers' Day... Spring Super Values!

Better living starts at Home.....

Home Hardware

SHEPHERD GAS BARBECUE
Shelf and Lady Bug Rotisserie Kit
• 1 Shelf • Rotisserie Kit 6422-604-1
35.95 Our reg. Price 39.95

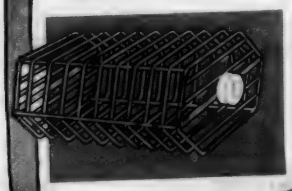
4 Piece Skewer Set 6420-969-72
Heat resistant wood handles
3.19 Our reg. Price 4.19

Set of 4 Shishkabob Skewers
14 inch stainless steel
1.44 Our reg. Price 2.19

Clean Your Grill the Easy Way
Grill Brush/Scraper
1.44 Our reg. Price 1.89
Sturdy plastic handle with steel scraper and quality brass wire brush 6425-111-12

Universal Rotisserie Kit
24.99 Our reg. Price 27.95
The colourful unique 115 V "Lady Bug" motor and chrome plated spit fit all Canadiana Propane Barbecues 6422-533-1

Ranchero
Outdoor Gas Barbecues by Shepherd
6420-937-1
Canadian made
• Housing of heavy-duty cast aluminum lasts for years. • Large 450 sq. inches of cooking area including removable vegetable baking rack. • Twin universal heat controls allow an infinite number of temperature settings. • Permanent Natural Lava Rock for flavourful cooking. • Sturdy 7-inch wheels for reliable mobility. • Heat resistant wooden handles on lid and wagon • Propane cylinder included.
269.95 Our reg 299.95

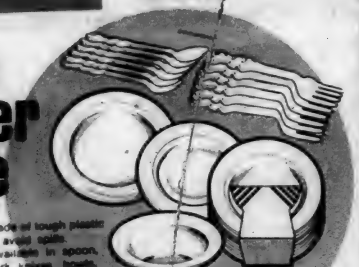


12"x 7" Chicken Basket
7.47 Our reg. Price 9.39
Attaches to spit bar. Canadian made. Safe - easy to use 6425-520-6

6430-409-1 **Probe Gas Lighter**
5.49 No Batteries. No Flints. No Fuel

20 Lb. Propane Tank
Canadian made. Tank only. 6422-542-1
26.95 Our reg.

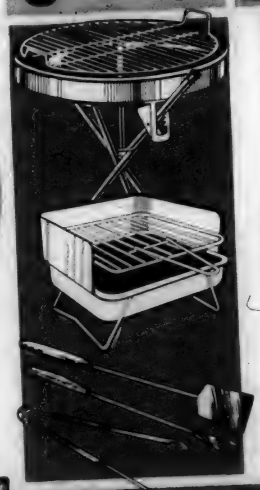
Plastic Dinner Ware



Made of tough plastic to avoid splits. Available in spoon, fork, knives, bowls, plates

Compartment Plates 12 Pak	6460-159-24	1.33	Our reg. 1.69
9 inch Plate 12 Pak	6460-205-24	1.33	Our reg. 1.69
6 inch Plate 24 Pak	6460-215-24	1.33	Our reg. 1.69
12 oz. Bowls 18 Pak	6460-224-24	1.33	Our reg. 1.69
Knife, fork, spoon 8 each	6460-117-24	85¢	Our reg. 1.09
Forks 24 Pak	6460-126-24	85¢	Our reg. 1.09
Spoons 24 Pak	6460-135-24	85¢	Our reg. 1.09

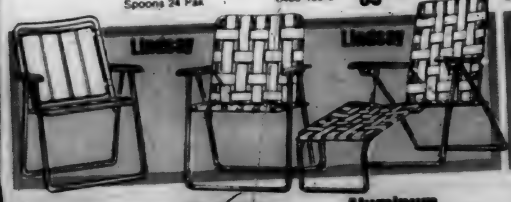
Made in Canada



Barbecue
Grill adjusts easily for different cooking heights. Tripod legs fold neatly for storage. Fully portable. Canadian made.
18" Model 6420-241-4
8.89 Our reg Price 11.89
24" Model 6420-429-4
Our reg 15.99
13.89

Compact Mini Campers Barbecue 6420-125-1
4.19 Measures 13"x 11"x 8". Easy, fast compact. Folds for carrying.

3-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set
2.97 Our reg. Price 3.98
Triple chrome-plated lifter, fork and tongs. 6425-237-72



Redwood Lawn Chair
Overall size of folding chair is 23" wide, 33" high. Canadian made.
6411-055-4
17.27 Our reg. 18.95

Aluminum Folding Chair
Sturdy, fold-up frame with colourful webbing, moulded white plastic arms. Canadian made.
6411-206-10
7.95 Our reg. Price 8.49

Aluminum Lawnchaise
Colourful, tough plastic strip web. Reclining back. Canadian made.
6413-204-6
15.77 Our reg. Price 17.49

Electric Charcoal Lighter
600 watt size, 120 volt. C.S.A. approved.
6430-034-12
4.49 Our reg. Price 5.59

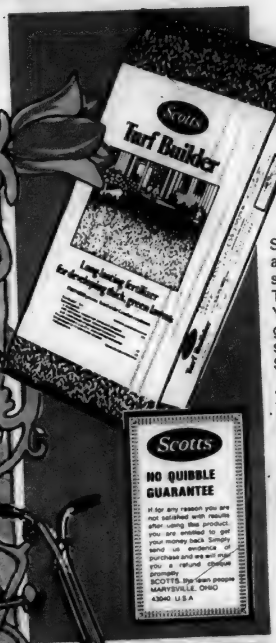
Barbecue Fire Starters
Fast, safe starter for barbecues. Package of 60 cubes. 6430-301-12
89¢

Barbecue Fire Starter
900 ml size. Provides fast starts for barbecues or camp fires. 6430-212-12
79¢ Our reg 99¢

Home Hardware

Better living starts at Home.....

Start turning your Lawn & Garden green again!



AS SEEN ON TV

Turf Builder Fertilizer

Start turning your lawn green again! Simply make an early spring application of Scotts Turfbuilder lawn fertilizer. Your lawn grows thicker and greener, filling in those thin spots. The earlier you spread Scotts Turfbuilder the better.

Also available with crabgrass, weed or insect control ingredients at slightly higher prices. 400 meter bag covers 4300 sq. feet.

10.95 Our reg. Price 11.95

General Electric 18" Electric Mower

A durable steel deck with five-position wheel height adjustment, a recessed toggle switch and six inch wheels.
5125-526-1

94.95 Our reg Price 99.95

Easy Care Grass Catcher

Replaceable poly-propylene bags (rot and mildew resistant), complete with a supporting steel frame.
5120-335-10

15.59 Our reg Price 18.95

18" 3 HP Lawnmower

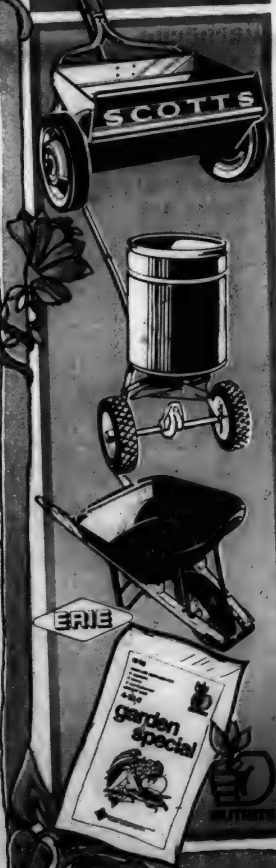
It has a dependable four cycle engine with recoil start, loop style handle. Hi-density polyethylene wheels measure 7"x 1.5". May be manually adjusted to four positions. Briggs & Stratton engine. Automatic choke.
Canadian made.
5124-395-1

115.00 Our reg Price 119.00

20" 3.5 HP Deluxe Push Lawnmower

Features include vertical pull start, Lo Tone muffler and deluxe black throttle panel. Full folding handle. Wheels, front 7"x 1.5", Rear 8"x 1.75" with steel hubs. Finger tip, five-position wheel adjuster.
Canadian made
5124-509-1

149.99 Our reg Price 159.00



Our Finest Scotts 21" Lawn Spreader

Precision built to help eliminate ineffective under application and costly over-application. A natural for spreading Scotts Turf Builder and Home Hardware's Beauti-Lawn fertilizer.
5132-368-1

49.95

Central Broadcast Spreader

Roto-spread, heavy steel professional type. Spreads quickly and evenly.
5132-607-1

28.77 Our reg. Price 29.95

Wheelbarrow

Sturdily built with large steel tray to carry big loads. Easy grip wooden handles and rugged tire. Canadian made.
35"x 26.5" tray (89cm x 67cm)
12"x 3.00 wheel

49.95
5160-390-1

4-12-8 Fertilizer

Garden Special - Nutrite

A green thumbs all purpose fertilizer, ideal for vegetables and lawns, flower beds, trees and shrubs. 5024-269-1

10 Kg. Bag **3.99** Our reg. Price 4.99

5 HP 26 Inch Tiller

- Chain drive
- Throttle and clutch conveniently located on the handle
- 13" spring assist tines with tilling depth of 0" to 8"
- Plow type handles of 1" tubing
- Adjustable height handles
- 9"x 1.75 plastic rib wheels
- Swinging tail piece and depth bar
- Heavy duty tine shield
- Approx. shipping weight 125 lbs.

5140-251-1

Super Value

328.95 Our reg Price 349.00

Wednesday, May 7, 1980

Home Hardware

Better living starts at Home.....

Mothers' Day...

Spring Super Values!

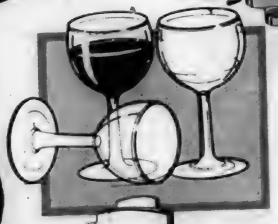
20-Pc. Tableware Set

Your choice of five colours; Butterfly Gold, Old Towne Blue, White, Woodland Brown or Spring Blossom Green. Consists of four dinner plates, four luncheon plates, four soup bowls, four stacking cups and four saucers. Patterns vary slightly from colour to colour. Also available open stock

Butterfly Gold	4221-504-2
Old Towne Blue	4221-309-2
Spring Blossom Green	4221-700-2
White	4221-103-2
Woodland Brown	4222-754-2

Practical and Beautiful Tableware for every Household

29.95



Continental Wine Glasses

5" tall, holds 5½ oz. of your favourite wine. 4256-423-12

55¢ Each

Our reg. Price 69¢

Air Pot

Keeps steaming hot or frosty cold for 24 hours (full capacity). Dripless curved fast-flow spout. Stainless steel pump shaft. Lazy-susan swivel base. 1 Quart capacity

16.66 Our reg. Price 19.95

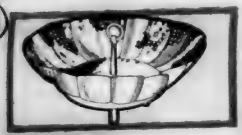
Perfect for home & patio, picnic camping, sporting events or office. 6456-952-4

Set of 4 Pyrex Coffee Mugs

To match corelle

7.66 Our reg. Price 10.79

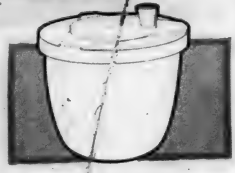
Blue	4221-383-4
Gold	4221-577-4
Green	4221-764-4
Brown	4222-941-4



Adjustable Vegetable Steamer

Stainless steel with ample pores to allow steam through fast and easily. Adjust to a full 23 cm (9"). Retains natural flavours and vitamins 4078-740-60

2.33 Our reg. 2.99



Salad Dryer

Centrifugal force cleans and allows excess water to escape. 10 in. diameter. 4168-055-6

8.39 Our reg. Price 10.99

Mix'n Storage Bowl Set

(Not exactly same shape as illustrated)

Made out of stainless steel. See thru seal tight plastic covers. Ideal for storage mixing or serving. Tight fitting covers keep food fresh. ½ qt. bowl, 1 qt. bowl, 1½ qt. bowl. 4022-024-24

7.44

Wove Wood 7 Pce. Salad Set

Dishwasher safe, detergent proof. Will not absorb oil or garlic odors.

1 - 10" bowl
4 - 6" bowls
1 - 10½" fork
1 - 10½" spoon.
4312-871-1

4.66 Our reg. Price 5.49

Supreme Silverstone Fry Pan

Even heating with Dupont-approved Silverstone non-stick surface. 25 cm (10") in diameter. 4042-725-1

14.78 Our reg. Price 16.95

Presto 5 Quart Pressurer Cooker

4082-557-1

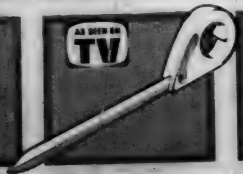
Sturdy cast aluminum construction. Canadian made

33.98 Our reg. Price 34.95

5-Pc. Deluxe Fireboard T.V. Table Set

Four spacious 21"x 15" metal trays with brown leatherette look with decorative gold print 'Spring Debut'. 4476-524-1

26.69 Our reg. 29.95



Bionic Knife

The incredible knife comes with a practical, protective folding storage case, which when opened becomes a cutting board. Stainless steel double, hollow-ground blade has a van-wave edge that rarely needs sharpening. 4137-607-36

3.98 Our reg. Price 4.99

Kitchen Magician

A spring operated food pusher automatically keeps all foods against the cutting discs. The vacuum grip base anchors the Kitchen Magician securely to any smooth, nonporous, surface 9622-445-12

9.22 Our reg. Price 9.99

Chop-O-Matic

- Chops vegetables, fruits, prepared meats in seconds.
- Sharp, stainless steel W-shaped cutting blade.
- Take apart construction for easy, thorough clean-up.

4124-101-12

3.85 Our reg. Price 4.99

Rose Petal Oil Lamp and Oil

Approx. 17 inches in height. 4360-676-6

8.88 Our reg. 10.95

ENERGY

Province opens solar design competition for builders

The Ontario Minsitry of Energy will finance a $200,000, Ontario-wide competition to encourage the design and construction of energy-efficient housing incorporating passive solar energy features.

This project will be administered in cooperation with the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

Energy Minister Robert Welch announced that his Ministry has entered into a formal agreement with HUDAC, and the project will begin immediately.

Passive solar heating is space heating derived directly from solar energy. Thermal energy is collected by natural means through windows, without assistance from fans, pumps or other mechanical collection devices.

"Our purpose is to assist in the introduction of passive solar design and energy conservation techniques into standard residential construction in Ontario," Mr. Welch said.

The $200,000 program will be carried out in two phases.

Phase One, costing $75,000, consists of a competition, open to all registered builders in the Province, in which preliminary passive solar housing design proposals will be submitted for consideration. These proposals will be solicited through advertisements and through the HUDAC newsletter.

A project steering committee, made up of Ministry of Energy and HUDAC representatives, will choose 10 to 15 of the proposed designs for further development. When completed, these designs will be published.

In Phase Two, costing $125,000, some or all of the 10 to 15 designs selected by the steering committee will be constructed. The individual builders will pay the basic costs, with the Ministry paying the incremental costs of the passive solar and additional energy conserving features which will be incorporated.

"The terms of reference for these designs are very flexible," Mr. Welch said. "We would like to cover a wide range of housing types, including single-family detached, semi-detached, row housing and duplexes, in the normal range of new housing prices.

"As well, we would like to have the projects spread as widely as possible in the various regions of the province".

The Ministry expects to complete the entire project, including publishing the designs and construction of the demonstration housing, by the end of this year.

Upon completion, the demonstration houses will belong to the individual builders concerned, and will be available for sale to the public. The cooperation of the builders will be required to make the projects available for open house inspection and study by other builders and the public.

"The purpose of this project is to encourage builders to incorporate passive solar and energy conserving features in their developments, and to demonstrate to all builders the marketability of such housing," Mr. Welch said.

"What we are looking for is energy-efficient, affordable housing that is attractive to both builders and the home-buying public."

The criteria for selecting the designs will include cost effectiveness, regional location, the type of housing and the types of passive solar features included.

The project will utlize and complement the material contained in two recent publications of the Ministry of Energy. The first, **Subivisions and Sun,** was published in January, and the second, **Residential Passive Solar Heating: A Review and Development of Design Aids,** was released this month. The latter publication provides background information concerning passive solar designs and a methodology for analysis of passive solar buildings.

There are three basic types of passive solar systems:

- Direct gain, in which the majority of the windows face south for maximum exposure to the sun (this is the simplest and cheapest).
- Indirect gain, in which the sunlight shines through a window to heat an inside wall, which in turn conducts the heat into the house, and
- The attached sunspace type. This method consists of a glass greenhouse on the south side of a house which collects solar energy, which is then passed into the house through ducts.

The Passive Solar Housing Competition is the second major project undertaken by the Ministry in conjuction with HUDAC in the past three years.

The first project resultled in the publication in January of the **Builders' Guide to Energy Efficiency in New Housing,** which gives builders a practical guide to incorporating energy conservation features and construction techniques.

"We hope that builders will make extensive use of the Guide in developing their designs for this latest project," the Minister said.

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Family of four—enjoy a 2 bedroom beachfront apt . . . or for groups, suites for up to 9 persons. Combinations of rooms are ideal for club, fraternity, corporation or association business meetings. Studios for couples for price of a room. Elegantly decorated, with fully equipped kitchen, terrace. Coffee shop, restaurant. Kiddie playground.

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MADOC THE REVIEW

Vol. 103 | No. 20 | MADOC, ONTARIO | Wed., May 14, 1980 | Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 | 25¢ single copy

Chamber of Commerce elects new executive

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce slate of officers for 1980 were chosen on Thursday night with Adam Godfrey replacing Bob Bancroft as the new president. Also elected to office were: Ron Dittburner (Vice-president), John Holgate (Treasurer), Kay Peacock (Secretary), Denna Snider (recording secretary) with other members of the executive including Burrell Bateman, Ray Burris, Bob Bancroft, Maggie Carscallen, Roger Fields, Doug Pigden and Ross Lees. Seventeen members of the Chamber of Commerce turned out to participate in the elections, with the next meeting scheduled for May 15th at the Council Chambers.

The first order of business for the new executive was the setting of the membership dues for 1980. Three proposals had been set forth: 1) the rates remain the same as last year ($20.00); 2) the rates be raised to $25.00; 3) the rates be raised to $50.00. It was felt by the majority of the members present that the rates last year were too low, however, most agreed that $50.00 was too much of an increase especially since the Chamber had no real projects in mind to justify this drastic increase in dues. It was generally agreed by the majority that the rates be increased to $25.00 in the hopes that area businesses would support the Chamber and possibly increase the membership from the 61 who were paid up members last year.

Another topic discussed by the new executive was the continued support of the Ontario Canadians Hockey team, which will be travelling to Australia later this year. Although a lengthy discussion ensued over this support, it was generally agreed that support would continue subject to terms of agreement to be finalized at the executive meeting on May 15th. It was felt by some members of the executive that certain business people would not support the Chamber of Commerce if they supported the Ontario Canadians but the majority of the members present felt their support of the community had to start somewhere and this project had the potential to attract many events and people to the area this year as well as in the future. For those reasons, the Chamber

Continued on page 8

Madoc Council has political problems

Madoc's Village Council continues to have problems among its members as far as political affiliations are concerned. A brief but bitter encounter on council, Monday night, resulted in name-calling and a threat by Councillor Pigden to take legal action against Councillor Connerty for his part in the outburst.

The original flareup had occurred at the April 8th regular meeting of council when Councillor Pigden enquired about Councillor Connerty's source of income, which resulted in Councillor Connerty leaving the meeting.

Monday night's encounter (May 5th) occurred when Councillor Joe Ash requested permission to make a statement on the events of the previous meeting. He stated that Reeve Deline had been remiss in allowing Councillor Pigden to ask the question about Councillor Connerty's income but added that Councillor Connerty should not have left the meeting, remarking that this was not the first time this had happened. Councillor Ash went on to say that the ratepayers were not paying Mr. Connerty to sit at home and felt that Councillor Connerty should give a written apology to council and the ratepayers for his actions or vacate his seat on council. Councillor Connerty replied to Councillor Ash that he felt Councillor Ash's demands were a little strong but added, "...if that s.o.b. (pointing to Councillor Pigden) apologizes, I will."

Councillor Ash again demanded an apology at which time Councillor Connerty apologized. Then, to the best of our recollection, Councillor Pigden asked that the strong language used by Councillor Connerty be recorded in the minutes, which resulted in another apology by Councillor Connerty for the use of the strong language.

At this point, Reeve Deline defended his position in the April 8th meeting. He thought that he could have been at fault for not calling the meeting to order but also stated that he was not running a kindergarten class. He felt that council members should be mature enough to take criticism and still get along, adding that if they wanted a tight ship, that's what they would get. If, indeed, council felt he was out of order in letting the discussion go, then he would apologize. Reeve Deline then remarked to Councillor Ash that he was disappointed in Councillor Ash because he (Reeve Deline) had asked Councillor Ash, prior to the meeting, if he was bringing anything up at council and was advised by Councillor Ash in the negative. In a subsequent request for council's thoughts on how council should be run, Councillor Pigden refrained from comment pending legal action while Deputy-Reeve Kramp felt that council

Continued on page 9

Fashion Show

Mike Pelon escorts Brenda Hyde from the stage in Wednesday night's Fashion Show at Centre Hastings Secondary School. See story on page 3.

Huntingdon Council meets with several delegations

Mrs. Paul Scriven approached the regular meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council held on May 6th, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. to give her views on setting up a "home for special care" and explained her plans to accommodate four people in her home. These people are all adults that are trainable, are learning impaired and are from a psychiatric hospital. Mrs. Scriven advised council that she presently works in psychiatry, which gives her some background for the home, and that she would only be getting four people for the home because that was the number she felt she could handle.

Deputy-Reeve Glenn Franks, who was in the chair in the absence of Reeve Harold Thompson, thought these homes couldn't be anything but good, remarking that these people have to live somewhere and that a country setting was probably better than an urban setting for their homes. Mrs. Scriven added that these homes are licensed by Kingston according to space available, with special emphasis being put on the fact that these people become part of the family. She also advised council that she would be quitting her job at the hospital when the home was started, which could be anywhere from three weeks to three months away. Her main concern was that there was no by-law prohibiting such a home, as she advised council that she had spoken to most of her neighbors and had had no objections from them.

After a discussion on the part of council, they recommended that a letter be sent to Mrs. Scriven stating that there are no restrictive by-laws in the township regarding this type of facility and expressing the hope that Mrs. Scriven's plans will be in the best interest of the entire neighborhood. Agnes Thompson refrained from voting on the issuing of the letter due to a possible conflict of interest.

Several other delegations also met with council. John Dixon and his son Douglas approached council to discuss a proposed land severance on Lot 10, concession 6, asking council if they could foresee any problems with the severance that might cause a delay at a later date. Mike Danyluk met with council to discuss the possible road opening near lot 7, concession 4, but was advised by council that, because of the critical monetary situation at this particular time, council was not anticipating the opening and maintenance of any additional roads.

Robert Rowland, the Huntingdon Fire

Continued on page 3

THE MADOC REVIEW

will be closed

Monday, May 19

MADOC THE REVIEW

Continuing since April 4, 1877, founded as The North Hastings Review

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Huntingdon Council

Continued from page 1

Chief, met with council to present a proposal for a new fire agreement with the Madoc Fire Department resulting in council accepting the terms that Huntingdon and Madoc fire departments had agreed upon with all necessary by-laws and-or agreements being drawn up subject to fire department and council approval. Six terms of the agreement worked out by the two departments included that Madoc would get first call from Belleville in the case of a structural fire. Huntingdon would handle small fires such as grass, but if help was required, they would contact Belleville who would in turn contact Madoc. If Huntingdon is fighting a fire and another call comes in, Belleville will be notified by Huntingdon to establish whether Huntingdon will handle the call or whether Madoc Village will be called out. In some cases, the Ministry of Natural Resources will look after grass fires. There will actually be no lead fire department but co-operation and common sense are to be used between departments. Pre-phoning sessions will be worked out between Madoc and Huntingdon departments regarding training.

Mr. George Wood also presented the 1979 financial statement for the Centre Hastings Medical Centre to council. In addition, the application for loan under the Tile Drainage Act submitted by Russell Sills and James Haggerty, were accepted subject to funds beings made available in the fall of 1980.

Other Business

A motion was passed by Huntingdon council that the County of Hastings be advised that the municipality wishes to remain on a twice annual installment tax system with the county. Council also accepted the resignation of Roland Waringer, Building and Plumbing Inspector as well as By-law Enforcement Officer, began advertising in the local newspapers for the new building inspector and by-law enforcement officer while advising the County of Hastings that, at the present time, they do not anticipate using the county inspector.

Council informed Mr. C. Gibson that they would try to get some students under a grant program to clean up the Roslin Cemetery but also requested some suggestions from Mr. Gibson regarding someone the township might employ on a part-time basis as caretaker of the cemetery. The township will also be petitioning M.T.C. for supplementary monies to cover the cost of damages due to flooding. The township will now be charging $20. per hour for custom work with the grater. Huntingdon Council donated $100. each to the Stirling and Madoc Agricultural Societies.

Queensborough News

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yates and Laurie, Brooklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, Bowmanville, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander and Rhonda.

Mrs. Linda MacDonald hosted a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Frankford on last Saturday for Miss Glenda Halliwell a bride-to-be. Those from Queensboro attending were: Mesdames Hilda DeClair, Frances Cassidy, Alice Alexander, Jean Tokley, Bernice Cassidy, Geraldine Devolin and Margaret Bosley. Mrs. Katherine Blakely and Hilda Anderson of Madoc also attended this party.

Mrs. Walter Henry and son Lynn, of Cobourg, spent the week end with Mrs Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes and Mrs. Wil Lynn. On Saturday, Mr. Walter Lyn accompanied all of them to Perth, where family birthday party was held for Mr Arthur Lynn and Mrs. Walter Henry. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeClair held another birthday party for Mrs. Henry at their home at which 53 guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner "Jr" and "Misty", their niece, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday

Mr. Vincent Latandresse is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Carole McDowell and Gwen Gray of McDowell Gallery in Toronto, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Monday.

The members of Queensboro Women's Institute held a surprise party for Mrs. Arthur (Goldie) Holmes on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Thompson. They presented her with a trophy in the form of a paper weight.

Mrs. Clayton McMurray and Mrs. Alex Clarke attended the church service of Rebekahs and I.O.O.F in the Presbyterian Church in Madoc on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan spent the weekend in Gilmour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker.

Queensboro Women's Institute meeting was held on Friday evening in the W.I. Hall. Mrs. Arthur Gough showed pictures of Europe she had taken on a trip there last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Harry DeClair spent the supper hour, on Wednesday last, with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady.

Hunters hold Quinte League shoot

These shooters attended the Quinte and Area Shoot that was held at Madoc this weekend. However, Mother's Day, the opening of pickerel season and the blackflies kept the number of contestants down. Watch next week for the story and standings.

Queensborough WI

Mrs. James Gordon was hostess for the May meeting of the Queensboro branch of the W.I., which was held in the hall on Friday evening, May 2nd. Mrs. Arthur Holmes, President, opened the meeting in the usual way.

There was a short business discussion. It was decided to send Mrs. Mervil Lees as third delegate to the District Annual in Bancroft later this month, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes being the other two delegates. Mrs. Alec Clarke thanked the members for the lunch served after Morrison Laird's funeral.

The program was in charge of the flower and box committee, Mrs. Roy Rollins read a selection on the use of credit cards. Rhonda Alexander and Brenda Ramsay sang a couple of songs "I Can See Clearly Now" and "How Far is Heaven". Randy DeClair entertained with his imitations of a chain saw, car horn, duck calls etc. The girls sang again.

Our guest speaker, Mrs. Art Gough, showed slides of pictures she had taken while on a tour of Europe last summer and gave an interesting commentary. Mrs. John Thompson thanked Mrs. Gough and presented her with a gift.

The meeting closed with the "Queen" and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Golden Age bowling

Gertie in's Veld 112,113,112,337; Ina Hagerman 120,136,124,380; Agnes Weatherall 196,[illegible],150,572; Mable Lloyd 150, 160,121,[illegible]11; Frank Palmer 193,150,199, 542; Lucy Whiteman 122,145,158,425; Phyllis Rollins 109,130,122,361; Marion Smith 135,116,228,479.

Tom Weatherall 162,195,181,538; Rita Snider 184,147,152,493; Ogle Devolin 244,137,100,481; Theers Reid 152,179,180, 511; Laura Smith 134,157,125,416.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

"Geyser" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic geysir, meaning "to rush furiously."

Madoc Pentecostal Church
Pastor - Rev. J.A. McEwen
Wed. May 14
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Sun. May 18
10:00 a.m. Christian Education hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
"A Friendly Welcome Awaits You"

Student Fashion Show

Mrs. Karen Bailey was the commentator at the Fashion Show in CHSS this week. The ushers stand prepared to escort the models off the stage while the models show off some of the disco fashions.

The fashion show held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Wednesday night and organized and put on by students from the school, was a big success with the proceeds from the show going towards downtown beautification in support of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce. While attendance was not as high as the students had hoped, they did not let that affect the quality of their show, which had something for all age groups.

To everyone involved, we extend congratulations for the very entertaining evening. Leslie Mason and Debbie Drummond organized the events, Brenda Hyde was in charge of ticket sales, Tara and Dana Landry added that little something extra to the show with the models, Kim Bartsch, Brenda Hyde, David Lovegrove, Orma Fields, Leanne Johnston, Rick Courneyea, Maureen March, Jackie Logan and Sharon Bicknell showing off the clothes to perfection. The ushers, Paul Mason and Mike Pelon, assisted the models off the stage and also looked sharp in their blazers. And of course, the behind the scenes people also deserve special thanks, Field's Greenhouse for the floral arrangements, Jill Moore for the hair styles, John Bicknell for the music and lights and last but not least, Angelo's for the fashions.

All of these people deserve credit for organizing and producing this well presented fashion show that proves the students in this area are more than willing to contribute to the community. They have taken a responsible attitude toward the community, which was greatly appreciated by the Chamber of Commerce and all those people who attended the show. The organizers would also like to thank Mrs Karen Bailey for being the commentator for the show.

Greenhouse designed to compete with tasteless winter imports

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Very soon now, around the middle of June, Norwood tomatoes will be a luscious rosy colour and ready for picking. Not in your garden, certainly, but Zora and Bill Fisher will be reaping a harvest from 1000 plants they transplanted from seedlings March 21st into trays in their new 144' by 28' greenhouse just off Mill Street.

This is not your run-of-the-mill plant-in-the-soil greenhouse, but another venture into hydroponic horticulture which has grown up in the last two years in this area.

In the spring of 1978, retired Toronto University professor Dr. Les Emery inspired a group of people around the Roseneath area where he now lives, to start into hydroponic gardening with a greenhouse design of his planning combining some of his own ideas. A number of district residents erected buildings and started growing tomatoes and they formed a cooperative known as the Northumberland Hydroponics Cooperative.

Although each person finances and builds his own greenhouse, they group together to share knowledge, buying power and to market their product. The cooperative works out of Warkworth, the president this year being Earl Herron.

Traditional greenhouses have been used for tomato raising only on a limited scale in Canada since it is difficult to keep the system going with soil methods and the resulting tomatoes are made too expensive for economic sale.

The idea is not to compete with Canadian tomatoes grown outdoors in the summer but to replace the tasteless imports in the off months with a better tomato at a competitive price. "We should have got started earlier", said Bill Fisher "but we didn't get set up until just a few weeks ago. We'll still be ahead of the local market."

This is the Fishers' first venture into commercial horticulture although Bill says he has always liked gardening. A carpenter by trade, he hopes eventually to replace that work completely with hydroponic raising of vegetables.

The method used by Bill and all members of the Northumberland Hydroponics Cooperative is essentially the same - a structure is built consisting of a foundation over which is placed arched supports, over which again a double-walled plastic top is positioned. Air is continually pumped into the double-wall part to keep inflated, thus giving added strength and a certain amount of insulation.

The seed is first planted in a spongy block and the plant then transferred in about three weeks when the seedlings grow to around 6" high. They are then placed in plastic trays filled with stones and water and nutrient added-about 100 gallons for each tray.

From seed to tomato ready for market the hydroponic process requires only about 50 days. With the variety the Fisher's planted, the yield is about 10 lbs. per plant. Another advantage is the little labour involved. The work of a greenhouse can be done by two people since much of the work is automatic, the solution being held in a central collector and pumped into the trays at required intervals.

So, in spite of being new at the work, Bill and Zora are getting along fine, have hundreds of small green tomatoes on their vines, and soon will have an abundance of nice ripe fruit ready for market.

IT'S A FACT!

The U.S. imports around 8 million barrels of petroleum and petroleum products every year.

Mother's North American Night features surprise

The Truly North American night that was put on by Mother's German Restaurant on Tuesday, May 6th, was a delightful surprise to those invited to attend. It featured a truly North American meal of French Canadian Pea Soup, standing rib of buffalo, mashed potatoes with a wine gravy, tomatoes au gratin, apple pie with ice cream, with coffee also included. The meal was served by waitresses dressed in cowboy shirts and bluejeans to add to that truly traditional style.

The surprise came when the sixty invited guests found out what was on the menu for the evening. No one knew what they would be eating as they entered the restaurant, but most expressed delight at the opportunity to try buffalo meat, which is very lean with a beef-like texture, low in cholesterol and with a flavour of its own, according to Maureen Lewis. "We were very pleased with the attendance and were happy to note that the buffalo meat was generally very well received. Many people commented on how thrilled they were to have the opportunity to eat it and it was nice to see the people get into the mood of the evening when they started visiting from table to table."

Next weekend, May 17th through 19th, Mother's will also be sponsoring an art exhibition of local and area artists. There will be no entry fee for the exhibition, which will be set up on the grounds around the restaurant. The exhibition will start at approximately 10:00 a.m. on each of the three days with the sale lasting from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. daily.

Fashions for the young and the younger were shown, with Tara Landry being one of the youngest models in the show. She exhibited a great deal of poise much to the delight of the audience. These disco co-ordinates were also a hit.

House for Sale

Beautiful home in Stirling on quiet street near park. Many nice features, or could be double income property.

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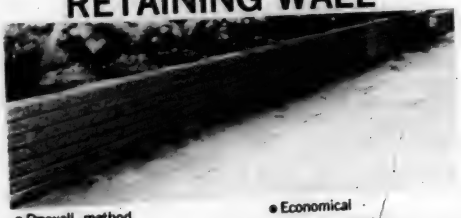

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Centre Hastings Children's Services Committee

Annual General Meeting

Election of Officers

Madoc Public School

Tues. May 20th, 1980 8 pm

Guest Speaker John Clemens

Warden, Hastings County

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

Fostering can be a rewarding experience. Children's Aid Society of Hastings County is in need of families willing to take a teenager into their home to provide a supportative family setting.

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Mrs. Janet Vintinner, Children's Aid Society 613-962-9291

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The CHSS Annual Athletic Awards Banquet & Dance

ADMISSION - $4.00

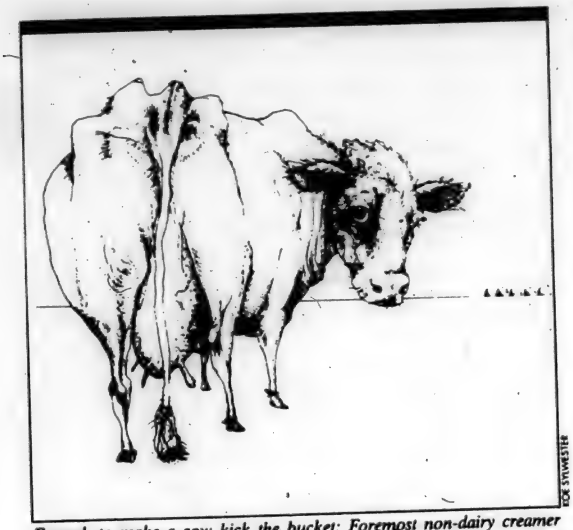
DATE - Friday, May 30th,

TIME - 6-11 pm

PLACE - Madoc Kiwanis Centre

Open to CHSS students, parents & former students

Tickets available at the school and from athletes.



Enough to make a cow kick the bucket: Foremost non-dairy creamer contains water, hydrogenated coconut oil, sodium caseinate, sugar, di-potassium phosphate, propylene glycol monostearate, polysorbate 60, stearoyl-lactylate, salt, artificial flavor and color.

Editorial

This week we'd like to speak out about something small and bothersome that happens only when you enter a restaurant and order a coffee. Often, you are in that 'I need a coffee' mood. You have been thinking about how nice a cup of the old java with cream and sugar would be.

And when it arrives it comes with something entitled 'For Your Coffee' a non-dairy coffee creamer or edible oil product.

In a time when all food additives are being seriously looked at and often being linked to this cancer or that disease. It can take your desire for a cup of coffee right away.

It is also difficult to accept the need to drink this stuff after driving by literally hundreds of cows which are quietly munching on the grass all around. Don't restaurateurs want to support their rural neighbors who are also part of their clientele?

The problem has been allowed to grow because we are basically a polite and accepting group of people and have been taught to eat what we are given. After all, as children we don't always know what's best for us, so parents tried with great success to get us to just eat it and keep criticism of the food to ourselves. So when we go into a restaurant and some one gives us a cream substitute we take it without question and drink down having no idea of what it might be building up in us or what it is doing to our cream producing neighbors. We don't want to cause trouble!

Please, Mr. and Mrs. Restaurateur, don't take advantage of our politeness just to save a few pennies. You undoubtedly are assaulting our taste buds and maybe even damaging our bodies.

If you must, charge us more but give us the cream from cows - not oil wells.

Min Y. Mah, B.S.c., LL.B.,

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Velour Tops **2/$9.00**

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Ladies' Tote Bags **$11.97** ea.

Ladies' Cotton Shifts **$5.97** ea.

Boys' or Girls' T-Shirts (4-6X) **$3.57** ea.

Sleeping Bags 34" x 76" **$14.77** ea.

Joggers (Men's-Boys'-Youths') **$11.97** ea

Lawn Chairs **$7.77** ea.

Lounges **$18.97** ea.

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Barbecues **$13.77** ea.

Girls' Print T-Shirts (8-16) **$3.97** ea.

Girls' Jogger Shorts (S-M-L) **$3.57**

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1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
6 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice
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1 cup (1/2 pt.) whipping or heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
Grated sweet cooking chocolate

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with 2 tablespoons sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with milk and juice. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes; stir in vanilla. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream and cherries into gelatine mixture. Turn into 8 (6 oz.) juice cans and chill until firm.

Unmold by dipping in warm water and loosening sides with sharp knife. Roll in chocolate; garnish, if desired, with additional cherries. Makes 8 servings.

HOW TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS IN THE TUB

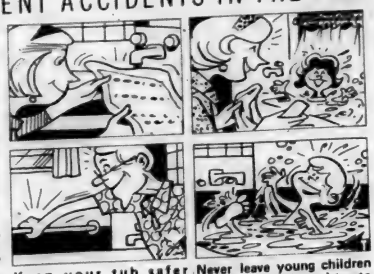
In 1978, approximately 67,000 people were injured in accidents while taking a bath or a shower, according to the Consumer Products Safety Commission. Fortunately, we can reduce those numbers.

Accidents can happen to anyone, but most vulnerable in the tub are children, who often roughhouse in the tub area, and the elderly for whom balance is sometimes a problem.

Precautionary measures can make the tub or tub/shower a safer place. For one thing, make your bathtub bottom slip-resistant. You can do this with a suction-cup rubber mat or rough-surfaced adhesive strips placed inside the tub. However, both present minor problems: they can be difficult to clean and, if not cared for properly, can harbor bacteria.

Another way is to install a tub with a permanent textured surface and slip-resistant-bottom, such as those manufactured by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

There are other safety measures to consider. In some cases, grab bars can be added. Securely mounted on the walls next to the tub, or tub/shower, they help prevent falls and are particularly helpful for the elderly or handicapped.



Keep your tub safer with a slip resistant surface and sturdy handrails.

Never leave young children alone in the tub, and try to keep any youngster from roughhousing in the bath.

Simple accessories can also be useful in making your bathroom safer. Since a falling person will instinctively grab for the nearest available support, make sure towel rings, towel racks and shower curtain rods are securely fastened into the wall.

A piece of soap dropped into the tub can also cause a fall. To avoid this, use a good soap container, especially a built-in container that holds even the smallest pieces of soap. And never leave soap on the edge of the tub.

Common sense is perhaps the best preventative. Discourage children from horsing around in the tub, and never leave an infant alone in the bath, even for an instant.

For a free booklet about slip-resistant, safer-surface tubs and tub/shower combinations, write: H.X. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio 43659.

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Find out about and take advantage of the services offered by your moving company. Many will provide sturdy cartons for a nominal fee. United Van Lines even maintains an extensive Consumer Services Center to answer virtually any question about making the move—and everything surrounding it.

* * *

A free booklet entitled "Tax Deductible Moving Expenses" is available by writing to, Bette Malone Consumer Services Center, Dept. NAPS, United Van Lines, 1 United Drive, Fenton, Missouri 63026.

might have need for double oven convenience to accommodate the preparation of large quantities of food. Apartment dwellers may need a smaller, free-standing model that can travel with them if they should move to another dwelling. For those who are building a new home or totally remodeling the kitchen, a built-in oven and cooktop might be the ideal selection. A variety of features, capacity and styling is available to suit every need.

Other important considerations before purchase should be the reputation of the manufacturer for quality and reliable after-the-sale service if it is ever needed.

Tomorrow is another day

If you'd like to give to the Red Shield Appeal, but you weren't canvassed, just send your donation along with the coupon.

Your gift – whether large or small – will help us meet the challenges of each new day.

Give us this day

Enclosed please find my donation $ _____

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Target for 1980 - $7,800.

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Residential and Commercial Blitz month of May. If missed by canvasser donations may be mailed to:

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, P.O. Box 418, Terminal, Ont.

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

RANGES

Ranges have long been a part of the kitchen scene. From the early cast iron wood and coal stoves to today's sleek efficient models, a range is truly the "heart" of any kitchen.

Home economists from Whirlpool Corporation advise that your needs and lifestyle are the important factors to consider when selecting a range or any other appliance.

For example, a large family

Preparation for Parenthood Class

Place
Madoc Public School
23 Baldwin Street South,
Madoc, Ontario.

Date
Beginning Wednesday May 14, 1980

Time
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

To register, please telephone into the Belleville Office Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 or the Madoc Office between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Phone Madoc 473-4339.

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After Hours 473-4133

OPP Report

There has been a noticeable increase in the incidence of wilful damage in the area. This damage is being done to private as well as public property and is no doubt witnessed by someone in some of the cases. If we hope to curb this damage we all have to become involved. If you witness something which you are suspicious about, contact your local police force. If you wish to remain anonymous that's your prerogative, but at least pass the information along and we will work together to cut down this damage.

On April 22, 1980, 5 persons charged under the narcotic control act with Possession of a Narcotic, appeared in Provincial Court. All entered pleas of guilty and were fined.

The construction season is now into full production for this year, and it is felt that special attention should be made to operators of Citizen Band Radios and the familiar sign "Blasting Ahead - Turn Off Radio Transmitters." This sign is of great importance and should be strictly obeyed, or the result could be serious injury to an innocent party. If a transmission was made in the area of a primed dynamite operation, and all atmospheric conditions were suitable, an electrical current caused by the transmitter could cause the dynamite to explode unexpectedly. Hopefully this information will make more people aware of the danger involved, and save a serious injury in the future.

Goldie was nervous before she left the Windmill Restaurant on her way to Toronto but, with some help from her friends, she made it to Toronto without any problems. Even the bus driver lends a hand as he takes her luggage on board the bus.

Later on, Goldie smiles happily as people from Queensborough arrive to give some support at the gallery. While in Toronto, Goldie also appeared on Canada A.M.

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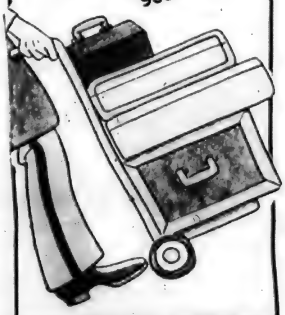

Prescriptions
Green Shield D.V.A. Social Services
Blue Cross Welfare
JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY
Madoc 473-4112

Consumer Casebook

The Centre is frequented by persons interested in finding out whether or not they have been treated fairly under the provisions of the Landlords/Tenant Act. Most people are not aware of their rights, but are curious enough to seek help from us.

Most tenants wonder if their notice of eviction is legal. One client wondered if eviction was possible for doing something as petty as asking his landlord to repair the water pump in his house. The landlord felt this issue was the responsibility of the tenant. The Centre's involvement showed both the landlord and the tenant who was responsible for specifics.

A few people come with a letter from the landlord's lawyer stating that they have "so-many days to vacate". We advise the client according to the regulations set forth by the Landlords/Tenant Act.

Landlords come to us for help regarding the proper legal notice of eviction. They request information concerning their legal rights as landlords. They also want to know who pays for the misuse or willful damage to the property.

BEACH HOLLOW DINING LOUNGE
Hwy. No. 37 at Tweed
Dine in the Crystal Room or relax and enjoy the atmosphere of the Trophy Lounge.
Varied menu specializing in seafood & beef
Open from Noon till 10 p.m. , Sun. Thru Thurs till 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Dancing Friday and Saturday evenings
Fully licenced by LLBO
TRY OUR
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
4:30 to 8:30
Roast Hip of Beef $8.95 Dessert and Beverage included
(Plus second choice) (Children under 12 - $4.50)
For Reservations call 613-478-2718
We cater to Banquets, Weddings & Meetings.
American Express/Charge/Mastercharge Welcome

Twin celebrates 80th birthday

On Sunday afternoon May 4th, 1980 approximately 37 relations and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeClair to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. DeClair's aunt, Mrs. Walter Henry of Cobourg. Due to illness Mr. Arthur Lynn, her twin brother, was unable to attend. Emma was the recipient of many lovely gifts and, after opening them, she thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness. Lunch was served by several of her nieces, finishing with the beautifully decorated birthday cake donated by Mrs. George Devolin.

Guests were: Mr. Lynn Henry, Castleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Robbie and Jeffrey of Grafton, Mrs. June Bronson and Susan, Mrs. Donna Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quesnel and granddaughter Colleen, all of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wannamaker and granddaughter Julie of Lindsay, Mrs. Martin Secker, Jennifer and Aaron of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Colby, Rebecca and Travis and Mrs. Gwen Cole, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wannamaker Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wannamaker and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. John Geen of Belleville, Mrs. Cecil Easton, and Mrs. Ron Dafoe and Tammy of Bancroft, Mrs. Fred Clark and children of Campbellford, Mrs. Jim Burrows of Oshawa, Mr. Jack Lynn, Perth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynn, Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. George Devolin, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bronson, Madoc, Mr. Lynn Holmes R.R. 3 Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Mrs. Harry DeClair, Mr. Walter Lynn, Mrs. Wm Lynn and Mrs. Goldwin Holmes, Queensboro.

On Saturday, May 3rd, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mr. Lynn Henry, Mrs. Wm Lynn, Mrs. Goldwin Holmes and Mr. Walter Lynn went to Mr. Arthur Lynn's at Perth, where they had a party with Arthur and his family and the twins celebrated their birthday together there.

Farm Fresh Eggs
Now Available at
DRAIN POULTRY
Tweed, Ontario
Hours: Mon. & Tues ...8-5 Sat. ...8-11 a.m.
Closed for Lunch - 12-1 p.m.
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TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

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Part-time Building Inspector Including By-Law Enforcement

Apply in writing and supply a complete resume of experience, education and references.

Applications for the above position will be received in confidence by the undersigned until 4 p.m.

Linda C. Graham,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntingdon,
R.R. 5, Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
613-473-2119

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

VILLAGE OF MADOC

The Madoc Council gave two readings to the following by-law to license dogs and will give its third and final reading June 2, 1980. All dog owners in the Village are requested to read the proposed changes.

Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC
BY-LAW NUMBER 1049

Entitled a by-law to license dogs in the Village of Madoc.

Whereas the Dog Tax and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act, Chapter 133, RSO 1970 as amended provides that by-laws be passed by the councils of local municipalities for licensing and requiring the registration of dogs.

And whereas, it is deemed necessary and expedient that the corporation of the Village of Madoc be so licensed.

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc enacts as follows:

1. In this by-law:
a) "Dog" means a male or female dog;
b) "Owner" of a dog includes a person who possesses or harbours a dog, and "owned" or "owns" have a corresponding meaning.
2. The owner of every dog within the boundaries of the Village of Madoc shall pay an annual license fee as follows:

for each male dog or neutered female	$10.00
for each female dog	$15.00
for a Kennel License - pure bred dogs	$25.00
for a Kennel License - non pure bred dogs	$35.00

3. The owner of any dog shall on or before the 30th day of June in each year, or if the 30th day of June falls on a Sunday or statutory holiday, then the next succeeding business day, procure a license for each dog in respect of which he is liable for the said license.
4. On payment of the license imposed by paragraph 2, hereof, the owner shall be furnished free of charge, with a dog tag and shall keep the tag securely fixed on the dog at all times until the tag is renewed or replaced, but the tag may be removed while the dog is being lawfully used for hunting deer in the bush.
5. A tag shall bear a serial number and the year in which it was issued and a record shall be kept by the Clerk for the purpose of showing the name and address of the owner and the serial number of the tag.
6. Every owner who fails to comply with the provisions of this by-law or who uses a tag upon a dog other than that for which it was issued is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine of not more than $50.00.
7. The owner of a kennel of dogs that are pure bred shall pay an annual license fee of $25.00 and he is not liable to pay in respect of such pure bred dogs and license fee for each dog under this by-law.
8. The owner of a kennel of dogs that are non pure bred shall pay an annual fee of $35.00 and he is not liable to pay in respect of such non pure bred dogs any license fee for each dog under this by-law.
9. The kennel for non pure bred dogs must be approved by the Village Council, for the purpose of holding dogs, and is subject to inspection by the Village By-Law Enforcement Officer, if applicable.
10. This by-law shall come into force and effect upon the date of the final reading thereof and that all resolutions, by-laws or parts of by-laws inconsistent with this by-law are then repealed.

Read a First and Second Time this 5th day of May, 1980.

Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer

Daryl Kramp
Deputy-Reeve

Around the village

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, Victoria, B.C., visited Mrs. Harry Love and William Glover on Thursday, April 24th and visited Mrs. Montgomery's aunt, Mrs. Florence Glover, at Blue Spruce Haven in Deloro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker visited at the home of their son Clifford, his wife Florence and family last weekend. They travelled to the Lake on the Mountain at Picton and called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hopkins at Trenton.

Mrs. Dora Roushorn is convalescing at home since her stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke visited Mrs. Cora Donaldson and Mrs. Annie Whiteman at Mapleview Chateau on Wellington St.

The Rothsay River Railroad Club held their annual golf tournament at Century Pines Golf & Country Club, Dundas, on Saturday, May 3rd. Dave & Ina Brown hosted the barbeque following the game. Attending were; Don and Jill McDougal, Ken and Kay Peacock, Vaughn and Marg Kohler, Tom and Shirley Stewart and Beverly and Jim MacKenzie. Bev. MacKenzie and Don McDougal took home the trophy for the two ball foursome, with a remarkable 74. Jack and Marj Bennie and Jack and Linda Peacock, were conspicious in their absence. Next year, the "Train" club celebrates a 25th anniversary and will hold their tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland.

C. of C.

Continued from page 1

will support the Ontario Canadians subject to the terms of agreement to be arranged by both organizations involved and to be reported following the next meeting. At that time, the legal aspects of the support will have been checked and protection of the Chamber and the Ontario Canadians and any money raised, will be uppermost in the minds of the executive.

The Chamber of Commerce was very pleased with the efforts of the Centre Hastings Secondary School students who attempted to raise money for the beautification of the downtown area in support of the Chamber. They appreciated this support to the point that they will invite the student body to send a representative to further Chamber meetings as honorary members if the students would like to continue to be involved in Chamber activities, which the members felt would be an ideal situation. The Chamber extended their thanks to the students and all who were involved in the fashion show and to Mr. Roger Fields for his assistance in following up the project.

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CLEANS CARPETS CLEANER KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER
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Reserve RINSEVAC for the day you want to get your carpets really clean
HAWLEY PRO HARDWARE
Madoc.
473-2332

RETIREMENT PARTY

Mrs. Sadie Miller (Tumelty)

Madoc Public School

May 31, 1980

Social Hour - 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Dancing 8:30 - 12:30 a.m.
(to Murphys' Music Makers)

Buffet Luncheon - 10 p.m.

Mrs. Miller completed 34 years of teaching in the Madoc Public District

Everyone welcome

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to a gift, should send their donation to:
Mr. Charles Gordon
Box 562
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

Madoc Council - other business

- Continued from page 1

should be run according to the rules of procedure but that little things should be allowed to slide with everyone working them out. Reeve Deline and Councillor Ash added that party politics had no place on council, which was what he thought was behind the original question.

Other Business

Deputy-Reeve Kramp informed council that construction on the new water and sewer project was progressing well and ahead of schedule. He felt the construction crew was very easy to work with, adding that they seemed genuinely interested in completing the project with a minimum of problems with the ratepayers in the village. He also stated that a second reading of the water meters had been taken, adding that one more reading was required before the rates could be set. Deputy-Reeve Kramp will meet with the clerk to discuss billing procedure. Reeve Deline advised council at this time that Mr. Jim Hase wishes to hold a meeting with Mr. Brian Whitehead and council to discuss the well drilling project.

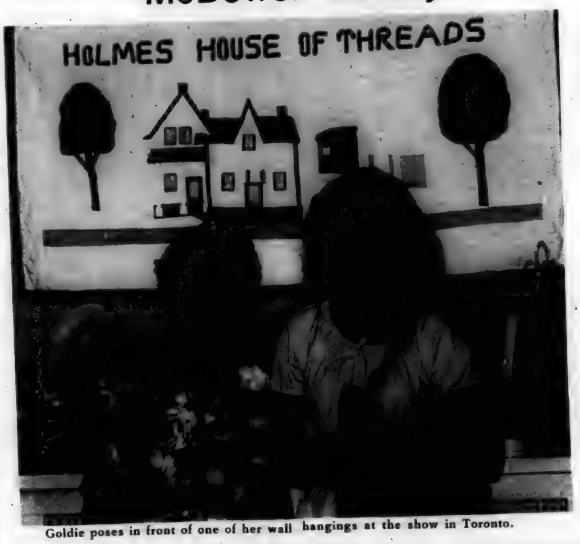
Mr. Doug Graham, from the Belleville office of the Ministry of the Environment, attended council to relate his concern for the safety of the existing well in light of the fuel storage on the property of Dick Jones. He expressed concern that a similar situation to that of the No. 2 well could arise if a leak occurred at these tanks and wished to avoid that situation. He advised council that it was not up to his department to initiate action, but he wanted council to be aware of the problem. A discussion ensued with Mr. Graham advising council that he would contact his legal department and get back to Councillor Pigden. Mr. Graham then advised council that ministry guidelines were not being followed at the dump site. Reeve Deline asked Mr. Graham to supply council with a list of M.O.E. requirements.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

In the estate of
EVA BRETT

All persons having claims against the estate of Eva Brett.
Late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 6, 1980 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 11, 1980 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED AT MARMORA this 28th day of April, 1980. Richard G. Brett, Marial A. Brett, by their solicitor herein Andre L. Philpol, Barrister & Solicitor, Box 430, Marmora, Ontario.

Goldie shows quilts at McDowell Gallery



Goldie poses in front of one of her wall hangings at the show in Toronto.

Canned gravy makes a quick Mushroom Sauce with no worry about lumps or curdling.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 1/2 cups sliced onion
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) Franco-American Chicken Gravy
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Dash pepper

Brown mushrooms; cook onion in butter. Add remain-ingredients. Heat; stir. When omelet is done, place on platter. Make a shallow cut down the center; pour part of sauce on; fold in half. Top with remaining sauce. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Melvin Edward Johnson, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, retired Canadian National Railway Employee, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 8th day of April, 1980 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Marlene McCann, Lee Johnson and Melvin Johnson, before the 26th day of May 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 28th day of April, 1980.
JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors, Marlene McCann, Lee Johnson and Melvin Johnson.

MADOC MEAT MARKET

Store Hours
Monday to Thursday
8:30 to 6:00
Friday
8:30 to 9:00
Saturday
8:30 to 6:00

appointment
473-2324
Madoc, Ont.

Savings From Our House To Your House

This Week's Best Buys

Devon Layer Bacon
99¢ lb. or 10 lb. box for $8.90

Store Sliced Cold Meats
Ham & Cheese Loaf
Pizza Loaf
$2.19 lb.

Ready to Eat Picnic Shoulders
$1.19 lb.

Store Sliced Cooked Ham
$1.89 lb.
Maple Leaf Paraffin Bologna
$1.39 lb.

Pea Meal Bacon
$1.89 lb.

Grade A Fronts of beef
$1.22 lb.
Cut wrapped & fast frozen

Sirloin Steak Pieces
$2.29 lb.
Cut wrapped & fast frozen
25-35 lb. average

Cottage Rolls
$1.39 lb.

Sacred Heart Variety Program

Students of Sacred Heart perform in The Trial of Alice in Wonderland in honor of Education Week last Thursday.

Canada Employment Centre for students re-opens

The Canada Employment Centre for students CECS is back in business at C.H.S.S. for another summer. The office in Belleville has been running since February at 205 Dundas St. E., and the Madoc office will be open every Wednesday for most of the summer. Students and employers are encouraged to contact Student Placement Officers Shawn Burns and Jane Milliken at the school or at 473-4251, regarding special programs and employment needs. Students are reminded that, to take part in the upcoming government - sponsored programs, they must be registered with the CECS. The CECS is looking forward to working with area employers to provide summer jobs for local students.

Government of Ontario Tender

SALE OF TIMBER TW-05-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, May 29, 1980 for a quantity of cut timber (fuelwood) on Lot 22, Concession IV, Cassidy Block of the Moira River Conservation Authority, Hungerford Township, in the County of Hastings.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario

C.H.S.S. CAR WASH

Sat. May 24/80

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location Welch's IGA, Hwy. No.7, Marmora

$2.50

Includes
- Exterior wash & chamois dry
- Interior vaccuum
- windows washed
- Complimentary Coffee

Proceeds for C.H.S.S. sports equipment

SPRING PLANTING TIME IS UPON US

Trees, Shrubs, Hardy Flowers and Vegetable Plants

Ready for planting on the long weekend.

All Box Plants .85 box

We do garden preparation and planting - We also lay sod, plant trees including shrubs, fruit trees, shade trees, rose bushes

Drop in and see our wide selection - Talk over your landscape needs

We'll be glad to assist with ideas and/or with the work

Fields' Greenthumb Greenhouse

Open 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. - Seven Days a Week

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¼ mile east of Madoc on Old No. 7 Hwy.

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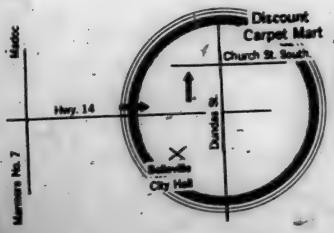
Check out our stock before you buy.

Vinyls	**$3.99**	square yard	compare at $9.95
Scotchguarded Print	**$5.95**	square yard	compare at $9.95
Deep Plush Saxony	**$9.95**	square yard	compare at $21.95

We could go on and on and on and on .... The list is endless. Just come down and compare.



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STEREOS • CAR STEREOS • MICROWAVES
BLACK AND WHITES ALL SLASHED
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XL100
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$299.95
WITH TRADE
Under $4 wkly., starting July '80

LOWEST PRICE IN CANADA

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$587 with trade

under $7 wkly.

SUPER 18" XL100	remote control portable	$566 under $6 wk.
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SUPER ZENITH 20"
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100% Solid State
$593
with trade only $7 wkly.

GIANT 26"
XL 100 REMOTE CONTROL
YOU'VE WANTED REMOTE ... NEW TV UNDER $10 WKLY. STARTING JUNE '80

NO MONEY DOWN
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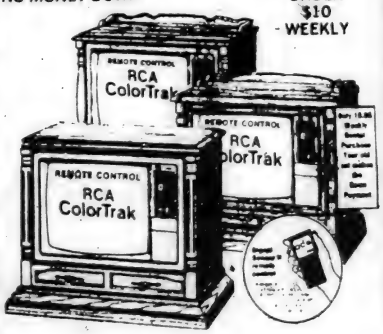

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BLACK AND WHITE
UNBELIEVABLE
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$10 Wkly., ORDER THE COLOR, GET THE BONUS BLACK & WHITE

RCA 4 & 6 HOUR SELECTAVISION VIDEO RECORDER, CAMERAS ALL SLASHED

Unbelievable
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No Payments
'Til July, 1980

Sensational
• Similar
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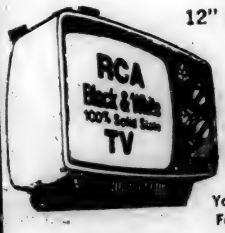
CLASSIC COLONIAL
CONSOLE
$888.88 WT
2 For 1 Under $8 wkly.

FREE • FREE
FREE BONUS
17" RCA XL100
BLACK AND WHITE
UNBELIEVABLE
2 FOR 1 DEAL

SUPER VALUE



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This is not an off brand set, but the latest 12" RCA 1979 Solid State Portable.
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17" XL100 BLACK AND WHITE SLASHED ~~$230~~ $138.88

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Belleville, Ont.
(Beside Memorial
Arena)

Obituaries

Sarah Ada O'Rourke

Miss Sarah Ada O'Rourke passed away on April 27th, 1980, at Sidbrook Private Hospital in Cobourg after an illness lasting two years and eight months. Miss O'Rourke was born in Madoc Township on December 8th, 1894, to Francis and Ada O'Rourke. She lived all her life in Madoc Township and at RR#4, Brighton, and was a member of the Salem United Church.

Miss O'Rourke is survived by brothers John J. O'Rourke of Hepworth, Francis F. O'Rourke of Madoc and Clifford M. Evans, also of Madoc. She was predeceased by Rose E. Burrell on May 6th, 1947, Mary M. Norman on October 20th, 1963, William T. Evans on October 11th, 1971 and Robert B. Evans on October 19th, 1951.

The funeral was held on April 29th, 1980 at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Mr. G. Arnold Creaser officiating. Internment took place at the Cooper Cemetery. Pall bearers were J. Francis O'Rourke of Trenton, Robert Morin, Gary Sharpe, Dennis Masterson and Tom Cook, all of Trenton, and Daniel DeClair of Madoc. In attendance were friends and relatives from Kingston, Trenton, Frankford, Millbridge, Madoc and Queensborough. Donations were made to the Gideon Memorial Bibles and the Salem United Church.

"A man has not seen a thing who has not felt it."
Henry David Thoreau

Ernest Percy Gordon

Funeral services were held April 29 for Ernest Percy Gordon of Marmora who died in the Belleville General Hospital April 26 in his 57th year.

Born in Eldorado, Mr. Gordon was the son of the late Percy and Myrtle Gordon. Mr. Gordon, who had been ill for the last ten months, lived in the Marmora area for 26 years.

Mr. Gordon is survived by wife Nancy; son John of Whitby, Ont.; son Jerry of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory; grandson Ryan of Whitby and grandchildren Jamie and Shawn of Whitehorse. He is also survived by sisters Elda Bateman of Springbrook and Gladys Meiklejohn of Campbellford.

Educated in Marmora, Mr. Gordon was employed by Royal Construction of Lindsay. He was a member of the United Church and of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 237. Mr. Gordon served three years overseas with the Medical Corps of the Canadian Army.

Bearers were Pete Empey, Stanley Kerr, W.R. Deering, Bill Bailey, Gord Marskell, and Harold Doyle.

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- weddings
- showers
- birthdays

for every age

Cards, Wrapping paper and bows.

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GREEN-UP SALE DAYS

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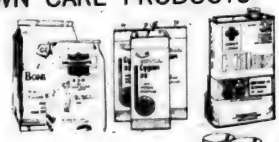
A full range of bedding plants

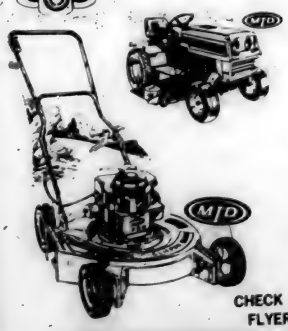
Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Seed Potatoes, Onions, etc., etc.

It's Now Close To The Time For Lawn Weed & Feed

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF LAWN SEED & LAWN CARE PRODUCTS



See our selection of garden seed and garden chemicals



Lawn mowers, tillers, riding mowers, garden tractors, garden tillers, lawn rollers, dump cart - 10cu. ft.

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WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

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BELLEVILLE
- Free Parking -

White Water Raft Race in Norwood this Sunday

The Lions Club's White Water Raft Race is expected to draw well over a thousand spectators to Norwood on Sunday May 18. The race, which is going into its second year, will put the skills of 24 to 30 raft teams against the Norwood Pond and the spillway where the race comes to a dramatic end.

Starting from a site on the Dummer Rd side of the pond the four person crews must navigate their rafts around a marked course and down the spillway at the south end of the dam. However, the excitement doesn't end there. Each raft must be pulled from the water because the bridge under Highway 7 is too low and will be blocked. "Last year I was soaked up to my neck pulling out rafts and people" said Claude Giasson, chairman of the race committee.

The only restrictions on the rafts are that they be homemade and no mechanical devices or locked oars will be allowed. "The key is to keep them light and maneuverable" said Mr. Giasson.

The fun doesn't end with the race though. The Lions with the help of their wives and the Lioness Club are putting on a Sop and Slop Festival following the races. Last year over 300 people sat down to a meal of spaghetti, salad and dessert. "This year we are expected an even bigger crowd and are much better prepared than last year" said Terry Elliot, Lion in charge of the dinner.

"We certainly are" agreed Mr. Giasson. "We have made arrangements for food and parking to improve things for the spectators. Last year the cars were parked up and down the highway and kids were trying to cross it to go to the restaurant. So this year John Cochrane will be operating a food booth with pop and things and there is room for 125 to 150 cars in the Mill St. parking lot."

Safety will be a high priority for the Lions too. "We are organizing this race to be fun, so we have tried to insure that it goes off safely. We have Alex Davidson in charge of safety on land and Doug Chappel will be in charge of water safety. In addition the rules require all participants to wear life jackets. Just in case, the Hastings Volunteer Ambulance Service will be standing by." said Mr. Giasson.

The race gets underway at 1:00 p.m. with each raft starting individually at two or three minute intervals. "We couldn't have a mass start or they'd all end up at the end together, and it might be dangerous going over the spillway so each raft starts on its own." said Mr. Giasson.

Last year the average time for the rafts was about six minutes but this year with the addition of a marked course they are expected to take eight to ten minutes. The number of rafts has also increased from 14 to a possible 30 which will mean the event could take close to two hours to complete.

Prizes for the event come in the form of cash and trophies. "It's just a fun event; so we are having the trophies made by local residents. Last year's trophy was made by Paul Sherwin and two more are being added this year by Doug Waters and Allan Baker. They will go to the raft crews with the fastest time, most orginal design, and best decorated and costumed. The cash prizes of $75, $40, $25 and $10 will go to the first, second, third and fourth best times respectively."

To enter all you need is a crew of four, a home made raft and the $10 entry fee.

"We don't expect the race itself to raise money. We are doing it mostly to have some nice clean fun, said Mr. Elliot. "However, the Sop and Slop Festival proceeds will go to the Lion's Club Leader Dog Program".

The Leader Dog Program is a Lions International project which provides training and leader dog to blind people at no expense to them. "It cost about $5,000 to send a blind person to Rochester, Michigan train them and provide them with a dog. So we are hoping the dinner can raise money to help in this project."

Mr. Elliot and Mr. Giasson explained that the usual practice of the Lions Club is to return the money they raise to the community through service projects but that this program will make it possible for individuals, possibly from the community, to take advantage of this valuable service.

Also on Sunday in order to increase public interest in the leader dog program, Mr. Giasson said, the Lions Club will be showing a couple films in the town hall. "We have the movies on while people are waiting for the dinner to start and maybe we'll get a few cartoons for the kids."

The leader dog course is an intensive 25 day program held in Rochester Michigan. Blind persons sponsored by Lions Clubs are sent there for the full period to learn to work with the dog at no cost to themselves.

For tickets to the dinner which will be served in three sittings at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. you can contact any Lion or buy them during the race.

"It's going to be alot of fun for everyone. Last year families came with their picnic baskets and had a great time. As long as the weather is good we'll have a great success," said Mr. Giasson.

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"Cooking Show" plans

"Cooking with a Difference" is the theme of the "Cooking School" being sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women in Madoc. The programme, which is of 2½ hours duration, will be held in St. John's Anglican Hall on Thursday evening May 22nd, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the evening six or seven dishes of various cuisines will be prepared from scratch. The use of many new appliances is demonstrated along with cooking techniques that will interest those present..... recipes the guests will want to try out at home. Included in the demonstrations will be the use of a microwave oven, the new popular food processor, a convection oven (another new fast-cooking discovery) and other ultra-modern appliances. Twenty-four bags of food products have been offered as door prizes and guests will also have a chance to win all of the dishes that have been prepared during the evening. An attractive recipe folder is also distributed to all guests to enable them to follow the programme easily.

Advance tickets are now available in Madoc at $2.00 each from Brenda Hudson at C.H.S.S., Elvi Brownson at Stickwood's, Lou Phillips at IGA, Ross Ladies Wear, The Hair Stop, Mary Janc's Take-Out or by calling Annette Taylor at 473-2071. Because of the popularity of this type of show, the committee in charge is recommending that you purchase your tickets in advance if you want to be sure of a seat.

The body is made up of about 60 percent water.

TOWNSHIP OF TUDOR & CASHEL 1979 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES
(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1979 Residential & Farm	1979 Commercial & Industrial	1978 Residential & Farm	1978 Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	69.0	81.2	47.8	56.2
County purposes	20.1	23.6	24.7	29.1
School board purposes	239.4	266.0	212.8	236.4

REVENUE FUND OPERATION

	1979 Budget	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), beginning of year	$3,019	$3,019	$5,790
REVENUE			
Taxation	140,364	140,671	121,239
Payments in lieu	—	16	64
Ontario grants	133,756	133,747	113,211
Other grants	135	2,623	2,659
Fees and service charges	—	43	11
Other	1,950	3,328	3,313
	276,205	280,428	240,497
EXPENDITURE			
General Government	18,500	19,025	17,053
Protection to persons and property	1,355	1,201	1,022
Transportation services	143,875	146,398	120,873
Environment services	500	155	626
Social and family services	200	182	158
Recreation and cultural services	100	221	25
County purposes	12,422	12,439	13,184
School board purposes	102,272	102,477	90,327
	279,224	282,098	243,268
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), end of year	$nil	$1,349	$3,019

NOTES
AT DECEMBER 31, 1979

1. The 1979 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the township.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1979 Financial Report of the township. Copies of the 1979 Financial Report are available at the township offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the township in greater detail.

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year	$80,166	$53,087
REVENUE		
Contribution received	25,000	29,000
Interest earned	2,262	1,808
	27,262	30,808
EXPENDITURE		
Loans forgiven	4,800	1,800
Other	1,472	1,929
	6,272	3,729
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	$101,156	$80,166

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
AT DECEMBER 31, 1979.

ASSETS	1979	1978
CURRENT		
Cash	$37,032	$30,042
Accounts receivable	43,883	31,143
Taxes receivable	24,970	23,651
	105,885	84,836
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	36,774	26,650
	$142,659	111,486
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan	$38,500	$27,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,654	1,301
	40,154	28,301
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	101,156	80,166
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	1,349	3,019
	$142,659	$111,486

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Henry David Thoreau

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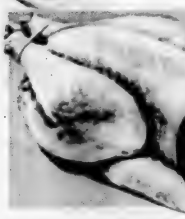
LIMIT 4-PKGS. PER FAMILY



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Fresh Chickens

3 lb. avg. LB. **.68**

LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED
Smoked Pork Shoulders LB. **.99**

SCHNEIDER'S **Wieners** 1 LB PKG **1.69**

SCHNEIDER'S **Meat Spreads** 250 g CHUB **.75**

SCHNEIDER'S **Skillet Strips** 500 g PKG **1.59**

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED **Side Bacon** 500 g PKG **1.49**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Bologna** 500 g PKG **1.89**

CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG, EVISCERATED, FROZEN TABLERITE, UNDER 12-LBS.
Self-Basted Turkeys LB. **1.18**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, SMOKED BONELESS, 2 LB AVG **Country Kitchen Hams** LB **2.69**

BRICK, FARMER'S OR COLBY BY THE PIECE **Maple Leaf Cheeses** LB **1.99**

SCHNEIDER'S **English Style Sausage** LB **1.79**

SHOPSY'S **Potato Salad or Cole Slaw** 24 OZ TUB **1.19**

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Chicken in a Basket LB. **.78**

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Soft Drinks CASE OF 24 x 10-FL. OZ. TINS **3.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Rose Relish 12-FL. OZ. JAR **.49**

NIAGARA FROZEN, CONCENTRATED PINK OR WHITE
Lemonade 12½-FL. OZ. TIN **.29**

CAPRI WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW
Bathroom Tissue PKG. OF 4-ROLLS **.89**

IGA ASSORTED VARIETIES
Fruit Drinks 48-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

IGA **Ketchup** 32-FL. OZ. BTL. **.99**

INSTANT COFFEE **Nescafé** 10-OZ. JAR **5.59**

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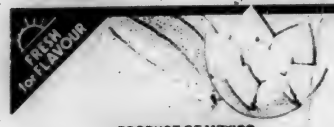
HOSTESS, REGULAR, DIP, SALT & VINEGAR, BARBECUE OR SOUR CREME 'N' ONION FLAVORED **Potato Chips** 200 g PKG. **.89**

IGA, ROYAL GOLD MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED **Cheddar Cheese** 12-OZ. PKG. **1.69**

LIBBY, IN TOMATO SAUCE **Alpha-Getti, Zoodles or Spaghetti** 3 8-FL. OZ. TINS **1.**

WHITE SWAN, WHITE **Serviettes** PKG. OF 240 **1.19**

FRESH for FLAVOUR



PRODUCE OF MEXICO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cantaloupes EA. **.69**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks EA. **.69**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Greenhouse Seedless Cucumbers** EA. **.79**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, "SWEET" **Green Peppers** LB. **.79**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Green Onions** 4 BUNCHES FOR **.99**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Radishes** 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **.99**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS LARGE SIZE 32's **White Grapefruit** 3 FOR **.99**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Florida Oranges** 5-LB. BAG **1.59**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Romaine Lettuce** EA. **.79**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Peanuts-in-the-Shell** LB. **.99**

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AROMONA, CHOICE **Fruit Cocktail** 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.65**

PUNTAN, BEEF, IRISH OR MEATBALL **Stew or Hot Chili Con Carne** 24-FL. OZ. TIN **1.39**

FRENCH'S, PREPARED **Mustard** 24-FL. OZ. JAR **.69**

MELITTA, NO. 8 **Coffee Filters** PKG. OF 40 **.89**

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MILLE FIORI **Ice Water Biscuits** 3 6½-OZ. PKGS. **1.**

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FOR BABY **Wet Ones** PKG. OF 40 **1.49**

LADY PAT **Creme Rinse** OR ASSORTED VARIETIES **Shampoo** 350 mL PLST BTL. **.79**

PREPRICED 1.19 PEPSODENT **Toothpaste** 100 mL TUBE **.79**

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BORDEN'S, PLASTIC **Ice Cream Scoops** EA. **.69**

BORDEN'S, PLASTIC **Lettuce Crisper** EA. **1.49**

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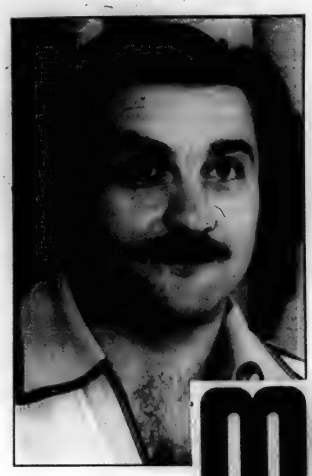
GAINSBOROUGH, FROZEN, 3-PACK **Pie Shells** 10-OZ. PKG. **1.19**

PARKAY (QUARTERS) 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL **Margarine** 2-LB. CTN. **1.59**



Santo Cervello

by John Bennett

MIDWEEK

"There's only room for one Marcel Marceau in this world"

The Lake Ontario Regional Library has been giving many small communities a rare opportunity to experience a new and exciting kind of entertainment during the past few weeks. Santo Cervello, a British Columbia mime artist has been touring small libraries and presenting a one-man show, "1984". The show is based on the famous George Orwell novel about life in a technological dictatorship governed by the oppressive and ominous figure Big Brother.

Mr. Cervello, has been working in mime for the past 12 years to learn his art from a former member of the PolishNationalMime Troup, Kaz Piesowoski, who now teaches mime at the University of Victoria. "Mime is a skill as well as an art."

It took me two years of work before I could perform it and I continued to study for another two years after that," he told Midweek in an interview before his show last Wednesday in the Campbellford Library.

"I have developed a somewhat unique form of mime which includes dialogue along with the mime which allows me to present sophisticated one-man performances not possible with mime alone."

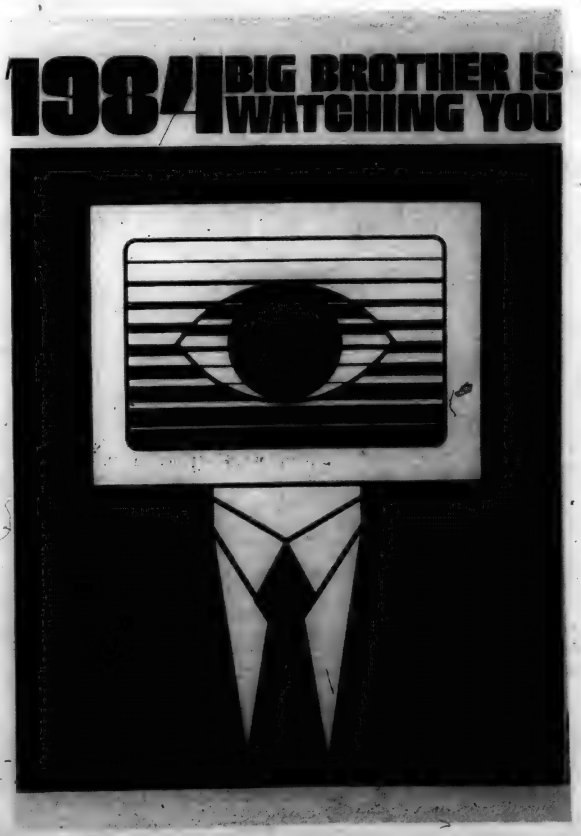
Mr. Cervello was right. His performance was quite unique. I went expecting to see a black-leotarded white-faced actor doing the same sort of things you see Marcel Marceau doing on T.V. "There is only room for one Marcel Marceau in this world. Maybe when he's gone there'll be room for another." Mr. Cervello had told me and made no attempt to copy the world renowned master of the art of mime.

Mr. Cervello came on stage, or rather walked into the crowded children's room of the library whistling and wearing a khaki costume of a military cut. The kind of clothing you would expect to see in a dictatorship and no make up.

He then proceeded to keep the audience spellbound for an hour and a half as he portrayed the entire story of the novel including miming the workings of the deleting machine. In the world of Big Brother, history must be constantly changed to keep up with the present.

Winston the hero of the story, works in the government department responsible for changing records and his job is to falsify records, to justify the action of the government. Society is controlled by 'Thought Police' who spy on people through two-way tele-screens which cannot be turned off.

The story takes the audience through Winston's many emotional changes as he begins to question the society of 1984, falls in love, which is against the law, is captured, tortured and eventually brain-washed into supporting Big Brother.



Mr. Cervello through moving, strong dialogue and powerful mime, made the audience feel the joy, the horror, and the pain experienced by Winston, and the plot progresses to the point where people said after the show that they wanted to leave rather than continue to feel the emotions too strongly.

"That's why doing this show in such confined circumstances is so great. You're trapped. You can't leave," Mr. Cervello told the audience during a discussion period that followed.

While I watched and listen to Mr Cervello's performance, I wanted to leave too. I thought "This show is too powerful to be presented in such an intimate space."

Mr. Cervello was only a few feet away from me. I dreaded that his eyes would meet mine as he appeared to be speaking personally to me and to everyone in the room. I wanted him to stop because the story and the emotions coming from him reminded me that we think our society is so free but every time someone protests or objects to what government does, the majority engage in a milder but very real form of a hate session portrayed by Mr. Cervello.

In the Orwellian society, people are encouraged to take part in festivals of hate for people called traitors. Aided by films on the telescreens, the people are urged and prompted into shouting hatred, in a sort of orgy of rage, terrifying, as presented by Mr. Cervello, and real in our society.

The play continued and I, stayed. I thought about the government in this province building nuclear plants, about Northumberland County demanding that a landfill site be put in where it should not be, and attacking those who question it.

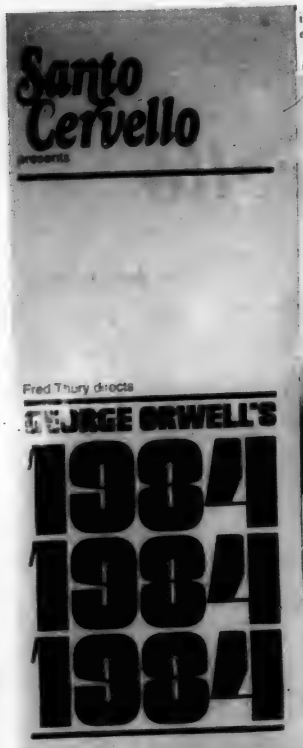
The questions following the show indicated that everyone there was also thinking about their own experiences and concerns because no one said, "Ah, but that's only a show. It has nothing to do with me".

This kind of a show was not at all what I was prepared for. I went looking to see a white-faced actor doing things that amuse kids. I was hoping I could get a few nice pictures for a great layout in Midweek. I left with Mr. Cervello, wanting to know more about him and what other things he has done. I was also glad to have had the opportunity to talk with him.

Mr. Cervello grew up in a little town near Chilliwack, British Columbia. He told me he had a difficult childhood and spent some time in a group home. After seeing some tragedy in the lives of some of his friends in the home, he decided that he would set a direction for himself and follow it all the way. He has done just that and in

continued on page 2-A

Santo Cervello Mime Artist in Campbellford



the process he has been successful and entertained many people.

He began studying with Mr. Piesowoski in 1969 in Chilliwack and four years later he started performing one-man shows. Then because you have to be a businessman as well as an actor to survive, he formed his own company, Erewhan Theatre of Canada. The name comes from a book by Samuel Butler. The company's first employee was Mr. Cevello's teacher, Kaz Piesowoski, who was its first director. The company toured Canada based out of British Columbia for a number of years before moving to Toronto four years ago.

Mr. Cervello himself has written more than 25 one-act plays many of which have been produced by the BBC and the CBC. He has appeared in London's West End, Edinborough, and at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Erewhon Theatre presents a number of different shows and has been touring libraries and schools for the last year presenting classics like 'The Little Prince', 'King Hawksbeak' and 'Charlotte's Webb'.

For the more mature audience Mr. Cervello sticks to the heavy themes like 1984 and doing one-man shows like Hemingway's Old Man and the Sea and other stores, Kafka's the Metamorphosis and Cervello's own Stephen Truscott.

Cervello has also performed a one-man show which he wrote about a Chilean poet-singer, the Bob Dillon of Allende's Chile. He was one of the several thousand Chilean's who were held at the sports stadium in Santiago after the coup. During the questioning and torture one of the guards recognized the poet. They took him to the centre of the stadium cut off his hands, gave him a guitar and ordered him to play. He could not play so he stood up and began to sing. Hearing him, the prisoners recognized him and they too joined in the song. The guards could not silence them so they began machine-gunning people. That succeeded in silencing them.

After the show one member of the audience asked Mr. Cervello why he chose to perform 1984. "I do it because I know it is relevant now and will always be relevant, but I think that people will think it is not relevant when 1984 arrives.

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JEANETTE MOORE

Nothing may be as rare as a day in June in England, as the poet stated, but in Canada there is nothing that can beat a day in May, even allowing for the blackflies. The buds breaking forth on bare branches, the springing sprouts turning the brown fields green, the birds returning from the south.....One can become almost lyrical in contemplating the rebirth of nature in this northern hemisphere after the cold death-grip of winter. May, rather than January, should mark the beginning of the Canadian new year and a time for new beginnings and the breaking of old habits. Looking about at the fresh new growth one becomes inspired to start new projects, change old habits.

And nature sets the example of how new starts can be made. In the marshes, last year's brown bulrushes still stand thick. One might wonder how the new growth could possibly push through such a tangle of dead reeds. But in a few weeks the new greenery will take over and not a sign of brown will be visible - all done without any rooting out of last year's crop.

Psychologists say this is the way people too, should form new patterns of behaviour and break old habits when desired such as smoking, over eating. They say that if you concentrate on the habit in an attempt to stop smoking or whatever you only succeed in re-enforcing the habit, just as when learning to ride a bicycle you should not concentrate on obstacles in the way, or more than likely you will run into them. Instead, one should concentrate on the desired goal and the unwanted habit will disappear in the same way that nature concentrates on new growth.

Hmm.....I think I'll go back on that diet I started on January 2nd and gave up on January 3rd. Now, how does that go again?

Agricrews available again this year

During the busy summer months, many maintenance projects on the farm are neglected because of field work. But now, Ontario farmers can hire crews of young people to relieve some of this work load.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Agricrew program, now in its second year of full operation, offers crews of four workers to help farmers with short-term projects such as painting, fence repair and general cleanup.

"The program was designed to help the province's farmers and provide young people with a chance to gain practical farm work experience," says Henry Reinders, program supervisor. "The program was very successful last year, serving more than 700 farmers over the summer months."

A total of 238 students, aged 15 to 21, are participating in the Agricrew program this summer, from June 23 to August 16. The staff includes 54 crews of four people per crew, plus additional coordinators to handle bookings and administration.

Students working on the crews receive minimum hourly wage. Farmers pay a flat rate of $90 per day to the Agricrew coordinator.

Agricrews are available June 23 for all types of farm work. The only restriction is that the crews cannot be assigned to one farm for more than five consecutive days. Farmers are encouraged to book the crews well in advance through local agricultural offices. It's also a good idea to supply an alternative indoor work project in case of bad weather.

One Foot In The Furrow

BY BOB TROTTER

Government turning back on farmers

Notes from near and far: The federal cabinet is giving a cold shoulder to any requests for assistance from farmers in the current economic crisis.

Eugene Whelan, the farmers' favorite for a decade, appears to have lost any clout he might have had in the federal cabinet.

As this is written, farmers are looking more and more to the provinces for help. It seems their pleas have fallen on more sympathetic ears at the provincial level.

The late report from the international joint commission on pollution in the Great Lakes blames agriculture for a great percentage of pollutants getting into the water, especially phosphorous. Between one-third and one-half of the total phosphorous load in the waters is attributed to farmers, in areas where high-density crops are grown such as corn, soybeans and vegetables.

Central-southern Ontario and southern Wisconsin were fingered in the report, particularly where feedlots and other livestock operations create significant manure problems. A major recommendation in the report would prohibit spreading manure on snow or frozen land.

Getting back to Eugene Whelan, he told a meeting of the Canadian Food Processors Association that it was "wrong, wrong, wrong" for financial institutions to be throwing young farmers off the land.

"Before the '80s are over, we're going to need every experienced food producer in the world," he said and raised the spectre of global famine. Population trends and predictions are scary, he added.

All well and good but the federal government has, so far, turned its back on aiding this troubled industry.

If Farm incomes are rising faster than other sectors of the economy, as the controversial report by R.M. Loyns for the Economic Council of Canada reports, then why are so many young farmers going broke?

For proof, just read the pages of your favorite provincial daily newspaper every Saturday. Farm auction sales are mulitplying like flies on a dead skunk in July. Who needs more proof than that?

I almost cry when I see them advertised. The hopes and dreams of dozens of people are behind those cold words in the auction sale advertisements.

They help retard cropland shrinkage and shore up the beleaguered family farm in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Mainland and New Hampshire, these states are buying farmland to help farmers stay in business and reserve acreage for farm production. The farmer actually still owns the land, but can sell it only for agricultural use.

Other ideas being tried in other parts of the U.S. include the transfer of development rights. Builders buy the development rights to prime farmland and use them in areas more suitable for construcion, thereby preserving the farmland.

An estimated four square miles of cropland is lost to development every day in the U.S. Three million acres were lost each year between 1967 and 1977, according to the National Agricultural Land Study.

A Toronto Dominion Bank study has projected a $1.5 billion deficit in food trade by 1990. Robert Hurlbut, president of General Foods Limited, one of Canada's biggest food companies, does not think this should be allowed to happen: "It would be a tragedy for Canada and for our industry."

A great statement to make but I wonder how many foods are imported by his company. Is he prepared -- along with his company -- to give Canadian farmers enough in the marketplace to keep those same farmers on the land?

A few months ago, this writer suggested that Prince Edward Island's law to control land purchases by non-residents was a good idea. The Globe and Mail reports that the law has enough loopholes to satisfy all interested buyers anywhere.

Maybe Ontario has the right idea. In the throne speech, a system to monitor all land purchases by non-residents was proposed. Until the purchases become a problem, maybe it is enough simply to know who is buying.

Woods, Water and Wildlife

BY RON REID

Isolated Islands

"Nature's balance" is a commonly-used phrase to describe the interactions between foxes and rabbits, owls and mice, predators and prey. But a natural balance can also be shown to exist between species that die out in an area and species that immigrate to take their place, forming an equilibrium that is maintained over time.

The importance of this balance has been shown by the study of islands, where the invasion of new plants or animals, through migration or dropping of seeds, is more difficult. As a result, the natural populations on these islands reach an equilibrium at a level with fewer species than a similar area on the mainland would support. A number of island studies have gone even further, showing that species richness is lower for small islanders, or for islands more isolated from the mainland.

These same principles can be applied to other kinds of natural islands. In Southern Ontario, for example, mature woodlots are surrounded by a sea of farmland, effectively making them islands. If you were a wood thrush, needing shady woods for your nesting, that farmland is every bit as sterile for you as an ocean would be.

To keep as many species of wild plants and animals in Ontario as possible, we should pay attention to the lessons provided by these islands. In designing nature reserves, for example, we can make the most of land purchases by setting aside large blocks of habitat where possible instead of an equal acreage of scattered smaller islands of the same woodlands. If we must use smaller blocks, we can try to maintain clusters as close together as possible, so that species can cross more easily from one to another. And we can pay particular attention to linking our natural islands, through wooded valleys or fencerows to encourage species migration.

The lessons from island studies also serve to highlight the importance of existing natural corridors such as the Niagara Escarpment, where the almost continuous stretch of natural habitat provides a rich mosaic of plants and animals. The challenge now is to somehow find the means to preserve that continuity and ensure that the Escarpment does not become a series of isolated islands with fewer species as a result.

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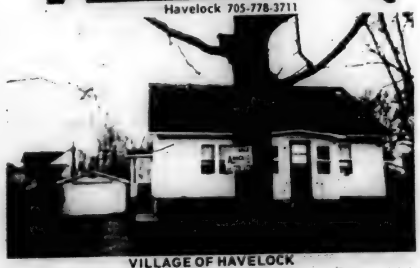

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Vision care can help mentally retarded

A recent optometric study has revealed that half the residents of a large mentally retarded institution have correctable vision problems while another study shows substantial behavioural improvements can result when those problems are corrected, says Dr. Jack Huber, president of the Canadian Association of Optometrists (CAO).

"We have begun to realize that some of the problems attributed to mental retardation are in fact vision problems," said Dr. Huber. "Once the proper glasses are prescribed many patients can handle certain activities better, frustration decreases and behaviour improves."

The first study, which examined 1242 residents of the Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia, also found that 37 per cent had astigmatism and 25 per cent had strabismus or crossed-eyes. "Early detection is the key," said Dr. Huber. "About two-thirds of the instances of strabismus could have been prevented with the proper glasses if the child had been treated by the age of five."

Optometrists are trained to provide vision care for the mentally retarded, said Dr. Huber. He cited a recent agreement between Adult Rehabilitation Centres (ARC) Industries and two Toronto optometrists who will provide vision care for ARC workers in that city. In New Brunswick, final year optometry students, under the supervision of volunteer optometrists, have examined over 750 mentally retarded persons since 1976. The School of Optometry at the University of Waterloo provides 3,000 examinations a year for the mentally retarded through it's clinical programs which include many institutions and school's across Ontario.

Two people were removed from the blind ward of one institution after having glasses prescribed for them, said Dr. M. E. Woodruff, Director of the Waterloo School. "Residents of one institution had not even been examined in the last 10 years," said Dr. Woodruff. The school also services ARC Industries in the area and has found that many workers can increase their output once they've received the proper glasses.

Dr. Woodruff conducted both studies with Dr. Dennis Bader, a Toronto optometrist and former faculty member at Waterloo, who is now providing the vision services to ARC Industries in Toronto.

Their behavioural study, involving 287 people, found that those who received glasses improved ability to respond to others, had fewer temper tantrums, participated in sports, and improved their performance in school.

Dr. Woodruff described one adult male with 20/800 vision who was very anti-social, usually messed his food and put his face in it, and refused to talk with others at the table. After three weeks with proper glasses, the man began talking with others, sitting up straight and eating much more neatly, participating in swimming classes and generally enjoying activities with others.

121st Session Grand Orange Lodge Held

The 121st annual session of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East was held in the Orange Hall, Cobourg, on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, with James Langabeer, Morrisburg, Grand Master, presiding.

The annual Divine Service for all branches of the Association was held in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, Capt. John Richardson of the Salvation Army, preached the sermon. A wreath laying service was held in the church at the close of the Divine Service.

A banquet for all branches of the Association was held on Friday evening. Raymond Reside, P.G.M. of Canada, was the guest speaker. The officers elected for 1980 are Grand Master, James E. Langabeer, Morrisburg; Deputy Grand Master, W. Eldon Brownlee, Manotick; Junior Deputy Grand Master, Sherman Irwin, Peterborough; Grand Chaplain, W. Cecil Tinney, Ottawa; Grand Secretary, James H. Book, Ottawa; Grand Treasurer, Murdy A. Pogue, Lindsay; Grand Marshal, Dale E. Anderson, L'Amable; Grand Lecturer, Douglas L. Wilson, Castleton; Deputy Grand Lecturer, Edgar Carman, Cobourg; Press and Public Relations Officer, W. James Breen, Kingston; Deputy Grand Secretary, Gordon Forbes, Kempville; Grand Auditors, Lynn E. Jones, Stirling, and Lloyd J. Morrow, Manotick.

The 122nd annual session will be held in Smiths Falls in 1981.

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Computer Technology used to help breed dairy cattle

A University of Guelph scientist is putting computer technology to work in the dairy herd to help producers detect the best time to breed a cow.

By electronically monitoring the cow's physical activity, Dr. Frank Hurnik, an animal behavioral scientist, hopes to pinpoint the time of estrus (heat).

"An accurate method of detecting estrus could mean substantial savings to the dairy industry," says Dr. Hurnik. "It is important to breed the cows as soon after calving as possible because longer calving intervals extend the low milk production phase of the cow's cycle. Producers can lose about $1.60 per cow for each day conception is delayed past 80 days after calving."

Through previous studies using video television cameras, Dr. Hurnik and his team learned that cows become more active as they come into heat. This initial research showed that cows in heat rest less, eat less and generally are more physically active than other cows.

The next step in the research was to develop some method of measuring the physical activity, and identifying which cows were in heat. With the help of a Guelph electronics hobbyist, Carl Derksen an electronic transmitter was developed.

The small transmitter, which hangs around the cow's neck on a rope necklace, sends signals to a multichannel receiver every time the cow moves. The physical activity of each cow is counted and recorded - the higher the count, the more active the cow.

"In our first study with the transmitters, we monitored the activity of cows at the Elora Dairy Research Station, near Guelph," says Dr. Hurnik. "Graduate student Earl Pollock and I concluded that the device had merit, but it would require modification to make it useful in a commercial dairy operation."

A microcomputer and printout unit were added to the receiver to allow scientists to record automatically the activity information about the different cows. "The information is recorded and printed out so the system requires very little labor time. The computer can be programmed to record cows' activities for various intervals.

The modified equipment is now being tested at the farm of Bob and Tom Jefferson, R.R. 2, Guelph. Half of the 64 cows in a free-stall barn are being bred based on the electronic estrus detection system. Dr. Hurnik and graduate student Noreen Lewandrowski plan to collect data in order to compare the reproductive performance of the animals bred after electronic estrus detection with the cows bred after conventional signs of estrus are observed.

Dr. Hurnik believes the electronic estrus detector holds promise as a method of improving the accuracy of heat detection, but there are many other potential uses for the equipment.

"This equipment could also be used for many other types of behavior and management studies," says Dr. Hurnik. "For example, it could be used to determine the effects of different types of environmental stress on the animals. It could also be used to record the physical activity of other types of farm animals and even wildlife species."

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4	$25,000	9 1 4 9 9 7
4	$25,000	7 9 9 4 1 7
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Hasty P's debate liberation of Holland

Belleville, May 8 - Great events in Holland as the Second World War ended 35 years ago, will be recalled when officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment hold their annual meeting and mess dinner in the Belleville Armoury on Saturday, May 31. In the war that ended in May, 1945, the Regiment won 31 battle honours, more than any other Canadian unit. One of those battle honours was awarded for fighting at Apeldoorn where the Regiment briefly had its headquarters on the grounds of the royal palace. The 1st Canadian Division, with which the Regiment had been in action in Sicily and Italy since the summer of 1943, participated with the other four Divisions of the Canadian Army in the liberation of Holland.

For the Regiment, Holland brought a tremendous change of pace. After a hard battle in Italy, slogging ridge to ridge in rough terrain usually distant from urban centres, there were no welcoming scenes on the scale of those being re-enacted this month in Holland. Ammunition, equipment and reinforcements were in short supply, but in Holland there was massive aerial and artillery firepower as well as flame-throwing tanks for support and armoured troop carriers for speed on flat terrain. When an attack went in, it was fast and furious.

The Regiment has been well represented at events commemorating the liberation of Holland. Lt. Col. G. Allen Ross, DSO, of Montreal will be the featured speaker at the Regimental Officers Association mess dinner. Colonel Ross fought with distinction as a company commander, served as commanding officer for a time and brought the Regiment home to Belleville in October, 1945. Other officers from the wartime battalion will be present on May 31, as well as some who have served in the Militia since 1945 and even some whose service goes back to before 1939. The Regiment, formed in 1920, is descended directly from Militia units going back to 1800 in Loyalist settlements around the Bay of Quinte.

Johnny Wayne Frank Shuster Top NHL playoffs

Wayne and Shuster Superspecials on CBC-TV continue to come up winners in the ratings, and the most recent edition of the Johnny Wayne/Frank Shuster comedy hours placed second in the top five shows seen on the CBC television network during the week April 7 to 13.

According to the A.C. Nielsen television audience survey for that week, The Wayne and Shuster Comedy Special of April 13 topped NHL elimination playoff hockey. Wayne and Shuster, with an audience approaching 3 million, placed ahead of the three NHL telecasts that week.

The top five shows seen on CBC-TV during the week April 7 to 13 were: M*A*S*H*, with an audience of 3 million; The Wayne and Shuster Comedy Special (2.76 million); the NHL Tuesday game (2.70 million); the NHL Saturday game (2.62 million); and Disney's Wonderful World (2.56 million). The NHL Friday game was number six on the CBC-TV list, with 2.43 million.

The NHL games seen on CBC-TV that week were: on Tuesday, April 8 - Hartford at Montreal on major network, Toronto at Minnesota on the Southern Ontario network, Edmonton at Philadelphia on CBXT (Edmonton), Vancouver at Buffalo in the Pacific region; on Saturday, April 12 - Buffalo at Vancouver on the full network; on Friday, April 11 - Minnesota at Toronto on major network, Montreal at Hartford on the Quebec network, Philadelphia at Edmonton on CBXT (Edmonton), Buffalo at Vancouver on the Pacific network.

Wayne and Shuster ended their current season on April 13 with a "special tribute to the wonderful world of TV commercials". On March 2, a repeat Wayne and Shuster Comedy Special on the occult brought an audience of 2.5 million. The season-average, for the four Wayne and Shuster originals and one repeat on CBC-TV during the 1979-80 schedule, is 2.3 million.

On April 9, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, with fellow comedy writers Ted and Kate Lonsdale, won the ACTRA Award in the "best variety writer" category.

"The continuing high ratings for Wayne and Shuster testify to the fact that the TV audience is a family audience, and these shows stress this familial appeal," says Leonard Starmer, executive producer of the Wayne and Shuster Comedy Specials. "The comedy of Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster continues to bridge the generation gap."

The patricians, or aristocratic citizens, of Rome were said to be descended from the city's three original tribes.

The world's oldest living things are bristlecone pines in California, estimated to be 4,600 years old.

If you're on a picnic check to see that there is sufficient ice left in the cooler to keep leftovers safe and cool till you get home.

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Roadside project gets results

A pilot project testing roadside alcohol screening devices has achieved such significant results, it is being expanded to cover the entire province, H.H. Graham, Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, announced.

Almost 45 percent of the 3,200 people tested during the first seven months of the experimental project were charged with alcohol-related offences. More than 1,400 charges were laid.

Accidents in the four OPP districts where the program was conducted - Downsview, Mount Forest, Barrie and Peterborough - reported that accidents decreased by an average of eight percent.

"While we can't credit the entire decease in accidents in those areas to the program, we believe it contributed to a substantial part of the reduction," said Commissioner Graham.

Solicitor General Roy McMurtry, in supporting Commissioner Graham's program said that any initiative designed to get drinking drivers off the road and save lives deserved the full support of Ontario's citizens.

McMurtry said that more than 1,500 people were killed on Ontario's roads and highways last year and up to half of the fatal accidents involved drinking drivers. "The death toll is simply unacceptable," he said.

Assistant Commissioner Jack Kay of the OPP traffic division, who is in charge of the program, said that additional machines would be distributed to OPP detachments during the next month.

"Public response to this program has been very positive and with continued support, incidents involving the drinking driver should be further reduced," Kay said.

A.L.E.R.T. machines will be in the hands of OPP officers in the districts of London, Chatham, Burlington, Peterborough, Belleville, Perth, Long Sault, North Bay, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, South Porcupine, Thunder Bay and Kenora during the next month.

Preparing garden soil

You don't need expensive equipment to prepare your garden soil. In fact, working the ground by hand may produce better results, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Rototillers can be used successfully for breaking up the soil, but overuse can damage the soil structure. Ideally, the soil should be cultivated to a depth of 20 to 25 cm (8 to 10 in.). In heavy soils, rototillers only reach a depth of about 10 cm (4 in.).

A better system of cultivating garden plots is spading, says Mr. Fleming. This process involves digging a trench or ditch about 25 cm deep (10 in.) and 30 cm wide (1 ft). Place the soil from the ditch at the other end of the garden plot.

"After you have made a trench the length of the garden, start a 15 cm (6 in.) strip alongside it. Using a spade, cut squares of soil and turn them over into the trench. Continue the process until you reach the far end of the garden. Fill in the last strip with soil from the first row," advises Mr. Fleming.

This system ensures that weeds are turned under completely, and that your soil is cultivated evenly. Organic material such as compost, manure, hay, straw, peat most or leaves, or commercial fertilizer, can be incorporated into the soil at the same time.

"An easy way to make sure that you incorporate an even amount of organic material is to spread it evenly over the garden surface before you begin the spading process," suggests Mr. Fleming.

Commercial fertilizers can also be added using the same methods. A good general fertilizer recommendation is 0.5 to 1 kg. of 5-10-15 fertilizer per 10 square metres (1 ½ to 2 lb. per 100 square feet).

Once you have completed spading, you can prepare a seed bed for your crops using a rake or small cultivator.

Enjoy rhubarb while its in season

One of the first fresh Ontario fruits to appear on the market is field rhubarb. It's on the produce counters right now and will be until about the end of June. Its unique, tangy flavor is a welcome addition to any spring meal, so enjoy it soon while it's here say the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Field rhubarb has thick, bright red stalks with dark green leaves. Look for stalks that are firm and have a bright glossy appearance.

If possible, use the rhubarb the same day you buy it, for superb flavor and freshness. However, if you're not going to use it right away, cut off the leaves and wash the stalks in cold water. Put them in a tightly closed plastic bag and refrigerate. Use within two to three days.

For longer storage, remember that rhubarb freezes beautifully. All you have to do is remove the leaves, wash the rhubarb, then cut into one-inch lengths. Pack it in freezer bags or containers, label and freeze. Add sugar only if desired. Alternatively, you may wish to make the rhubarb into a sauce before freezing. Cool it, then pack into freezer containers leaving headspace to allow for expansion of the rhubarb during freezing.

Just think of all the delicious ways you can use rhubarb, now when it's fresh, or later in the winter from your freezer. Try it in relishes, conserves, jams and jellies. For dessert, make it into a pie, cobbler, pudding, upside-down cake, sauce or jellied salad.

So stop by the fresh produce counter next shopping day and be sure to pick up some fresh Ontario rhubarb. It's a tasty spring treat that's hard to beat.

Police Week May 11 - 17

Police Week this year runs from May 11 to May 17 and the theme is "Working Together to Prevent Vandalism".

OPP Commissioner H.H. Graham annually invites the citizens of Ontario to visit their local OPP detachments and this year is no exception. Every detachment in the province will be having an open house for that week.

Vandalism is a crime which affects us all. From the inconvenience of a broken pay phone to the six-figured damage suffered by various boards of education, it is usually the public that pays the bills.

"With cooperation from the people of this province, police forces across Ontario will be better able to fight this wasteful crime," said Commissioner Graham.

The Annual Meeting
for the
Election of Officers and Adoption of a new Constitution
of the
Hastings Peterborough Progressive Conservative Association
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Noel's Notes

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Some years ago, when Margaret was just a wee lass, she used to take piano lessons.

Although it must have been something of an ordeal for all concerned, like most of the prodigies of her time she was subjected to a reluctant encounter twice a week with a disillusioned, dispirited and thoroughly disheartened tutor, whose sad duty it became to guide her up and down the scales.

By all accounts she was no Rubinstein, Arthur or Helena, as an exponent of the noble art, with the result that she managed to wax no more than mediocre in her musical achievement, a state of affairs brought about, possibly, by the subsequent confinement of her former teacher in a padded cell.

Years later, when our daughter Julie was, but a mere sprat, Margaret, perhaps mindful of her own repressions on the ivory keyboard, injected her wishes into a similar jackpot with barely more satisfying results, again with a highly emotional music teacher, who struggled manfully with her for a creditable period of time, finally expressing his desire to opt out of the contract in a last ditch effort to excuse himself a similar fate to that of Margaret's tutor before him.

This was a decision which Julie, incidentally, deemed to be eminently satisfactory, now that she could shake herself free of the shackles of Beethoven and Bach.

Now you might be tempted to believe that her own earlier experience would have made Margaret totally disenchanted with the entire musical parade for all time, and that she would be quite content to sit back and rest upon whatever frost-bitten laurels were available to her.

But no. Far from it.

All of a sudden, at this late stage, she has decided that she wants to make a comeback.

She has started taking lessons again.

So a few weeks ago she says to me, Noel, she says, I'm going to take piano lessons again!

Just like that; just like a shot out of the purple, as it were.

A bit shattering it was, I can tell you.

Well, said I loosely, I see no harm in that, as long as you don't practise at home.

Which, given the circumstance of her frenzied ardour, was hardly the diplomatic rejoinder.

Nevertheless, next day she sashays down to the conservatory to make the necessary arrangements.

Now the guy they sicked onto her as a teacher was employed in a piano shop, and it turned out his main purpose in life, and his true ambition, was to sell pianos. Every week when I turned up to collect her after the ordeal he would tell me of the magnificent strides she was making, and then he would shove me into a corner and explain to me how much more progress she would make if I bought her a new piano so that she could play like Liberace.

And it was only going to cost me about eighteen hundred clams.

Maggie No Rubenstein

Now I should tell you that many years ago, when we lived in Bracebridge, the local Children's Aid Society bought themselves a new headquarters in the town, which was a stately old mansion that nobody could now afford to furnish, and they had completely renovated the premises inside and out, turning it into an office for the furtherance of their frantic children's aiding.

And in this old house the previous owners had abandoned an ancient piano.

And the reason they left it there was quite obvious to the casual observer. They just didn't seem to deem it worth their while to shift the thing to their new quarters.

Now the Chief Children's Aider, who up to this time had been quite a good friend of mine, called me on the phone to ask if I wanted to buy a piano, cheap.

How cheap, said I, instinctively.

One hundred clams, quoth he, without a moment's hesitation.

Well, honestly I couldn't see how I could lose out at that rate even if the wretched thing didn't make any noise. Surely, I argued, it would be worth a ton just to have it SIT there and let people THINK it played.

After all, there's such a thing as a status symbol, you know.

So I borrowed a truck and a hundred greenbacks and away I sallied to the children's aiding joint to remove that old piano.

But when I saw the item in question I began to conjure up a series of doubts as to the wisdom of my aberration.

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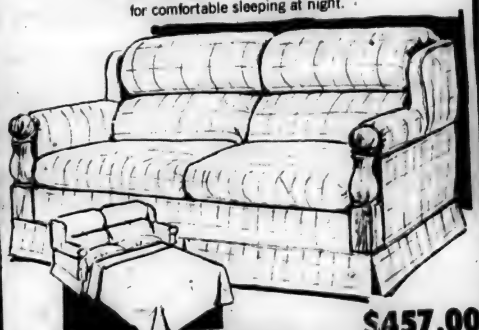
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Energy savings possible with new home orientation

Energy savings of 25 to 30 percent can be obtained easily and savings of over 50 percent are possible through the use of passive solar heating systems on new single family homes, according to a study released by Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch.

Initial savings can be achieved by orienting houses to face north-south, and by placing large windows on the south side of buildings. Further savings can be achieved by the use of night shutters and by the use of masonry walls or floors (i.e. large areas of thermal mass) that absorb the sun's energy during the day, and return it to the living space at night.

The study also found that passive solar heating systems are considerably more cost-effective than active solar heating systems.

This report, **Residential Passive Solar Heating -- Review and Development of Design Aids**, was prepared for the Ontario Ministry of Energy by Okins, Leipciger, Cuplinskas, Kaminker and Associates Limited of Toronto.

Passive solar heating has become more popular recently as a relatively low-cost means of making new buildings more energy efficient. In a true passive solar heating system, heat is collected directly from the sun without use of mechanical devices.

This report looks at the potential for passive solar heating systems in Ontario. It also reports on a design aid, complete with an example of potential savings using a typical two-storey, Canadian home.

The design aid will be verified through field demonstrations and modified, if necessary, as part of the ongoing work of the Ministry of Energy.

The Ministry of Energy recently announced that it will finance a $200,000, Ontario-wide competition to encourage the design and construction of energy efficient housing incorporating passive solar energy features. This report, along with other publication, **Builders Guide to Energy Efficiency in New Housing**, will provide useful information for those interested in entering the competition.

This report will be of interest to architects, engineers and builders who are considering incorporating passive solar heating into their buildings. In addition, the report will provide people considering additions to their homes with an awareness of the benefits of passive solar heating.

Copies of the report are available at $4.00 per copy from the Ontario Government Bookstore or through the Ontario Government Publications Service, 880 Bay Street, 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8.

Operation Heat Wave

A 19-day homeowner energy conservation project sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Energy in Cornwall, Ontario, during March, was highly successful.

More than 2,500 or 30 per cent of the homeowners in Cornwall visited the project centres for consultation with trained staff on ways to reduce their fuel bills.

Operation Heat Save, one of six similar pilot projects completed over the past three years, assisted homeowners in assessing heat loss from their houses, and provided guidance on how to make their homes more energy efficient.

Operated in partnership with Cornwall Electric, the project included the use of aerial thermography and computer analyses of home energy efficiency.

Thermography produces thermograms or "heat pictures". Dark shades indicate where homes are adequately insulated, while lighter shades show where heating is escaping from a building.

"We were extremely pleased with the public's response to the Heat Save program in Cornwall," Mr. Welch said. "The success of the project in other test cities was equally encouraging. Overall response has been excellent."

The first project was launched in 1977, in Lindsay, Ontario. Projects were also carried out in Stratford, Peterborough, Kingston and St. Catharines.

As a result of the success of the six test projects, Energy Minister Welch recently announced a five-year, province-wide thermography program. The $4.9 million program will offer similar clinics to homeowners in more than 60 urban areas by 1985, and could result in energy savings equivalent to 20 million gallons of fuel oil annually.

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* * *

Scientific studies show the minke whale to be in abundance. Its numbers continue to grow, because harvesting is kept well below their reproduction rate. Scientists agree that by harvesting minke whales, greater access to the feeding grounds is preserved for other larger species so they can replenish their herds faster.

Of the 90 species, only one is harvested by the pelagic (sea-going) ships of Japan. It's the minke whale, which is used primarily for food. All of the great whales — the blues, the humpbacks, the rights, the greys, the sperms — are fully protected from pelagic whaling.

* * *

The International Whaling Commission, dedicated to the preservation of whale species and protection of those that are endangered, is no longer dominated by whaling nations. Scientists from nonwhaling countries now far outnumber those from whaling countries on the Commission.

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Stamps honour "O Canada" composers

One hundred years ago, the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec asked gifted musician Calixa Lavallee to compose the music, and Judge Alphonse-Basile Routhier to write the words for a national song that would first be heard on Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day, 24 June 1880. The composition was an instant success and continued to be popular in Quebec from then on.

It wasn't until 1908, however, when Montreal lawyer Robert Stanley Weir wrote an English version, that O Canada became well known in the rest of the country.

Friederich Peter, graphic artist and teacher, of Vancouver, British Columbia, designed the stamps. One of the postage stamps represents the first five bars of O Canada, and the other bears stylized portraits of Lavallee, Routhier and Weir. The stamps are designed using lively and bright colours, evoking a festive mood.

Sixty million 17-cent stamps will be printed in six-colour lithography by Ashton-Potter Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

Boating fun if rules followed

"Boating can be fun if you know the rules" is the Canada Safety Council's message for the 1980 Safe Boating Week campaign. This national campaign focuses attention on the continuing need to promote water safety and safe behaviour in general.

Although inexperienced boat operators are responsible for many mishaps on our waterways, a large number of accidents happen to seasoned skippers as well. This highlights the fact that promoting safety is a never-ending job.

While it is important to be familiar with boating rules and to have a good knowledge of basic seamanship, common sense and courtesy are essential elements of safe boating. For example, when a storm threatens, avoid the temptation to buck it. Head for the nearest anchorage or landing. Assist boats in distress and obey regulations regarding life-saving equipment.

Your safety consciousness and a constant concern for the life and safety of others will help reduce the number of boating accidents and make it a pleasurable and healthy activity.

Keep life jackets in good shape

A lifejacket which has not been maintained in good condition may fail in an emergency situation, according to the Canada Safety Council.

The covers of lifejackets filled with Kapok can be damaged by rough treatment and water will come in contact with the Kapok fibres. These can become water-logged and lose their buoyancy.

Lifejackets made from unicellular foam, while more durable than the Kapok-filled type, can also be damaged by rough treatment and tend to shrink with age or excessive exposure to heat and sunlight.

It is the boater's responsibility to take proper care of the lifejacket. The following tips may serve as guidelines: - Do not abuse the jacket by using it for any other purpose such as a seat cushion, boat fender or kneeling pad. - When the jacket is dry, it should be stored in a well ventilated, cool area. - When it is wet, hang it up to dry in the open air or in a well ventilated area. It should not be left to dry in front of a radiator or other source of direct heat. - Harsh detergents or cleaning fluids should not be used to clean lifejackets. Dry cleaning should also be avoided.

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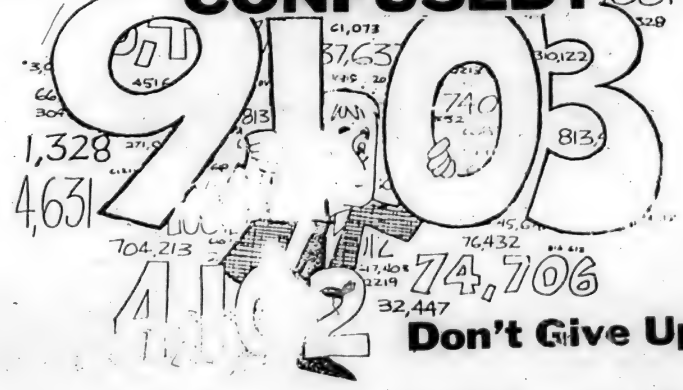

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Maggie plays "Chopsticks"

I gingerly depressed one of the keys and it emitted a horrifying sort of whine like somebody trying to play the Unfinished Symphony on a hacksaw.

When we finally got it home and found a place for it to reside, after wheeling it all over hell's half acre and back, until Margaret was satisfied, she sat down and played her masterpiece.

Chopsticks.

At first sight the combination of that wheezy old piano and Margaret's mediocrity between them was almost unbearable, but I wouldn't tell her for the life of me.

She didn't play it too much at first, thank goodness, for that was in the days before her terrifying determination to re-introduce the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition.

And so when all our friends had seen it and knew that we had it, we moved it down into the basement and we set it up in the pub, and we used it for parties, orgies and sing-songs, and other ribald, boisterous pursuits, and a good time was had by all.

Anyway, that's the history of the old piano that Margaret is torturing at this very moment, as I try valiantly to write, because now she practises every day and every night, with encores and matinees on Sundays and holidays, with a relentless perseverance.

Just recently she's been trying out a piece of Beethoven, but it came out something like the Woodcutter's Son from Choppin', and I'm given to understand that Beethoven has been turning over so regularly in his grave of late that the locals have started to call him Revolving Ludwig.

She's toyed with a bit of Bach, some Mozart, a snatch of Chopin and back to Bach.

We've even re-named our dog Tales from Hoffman, because he doesn't Offenbach.

I'm telling you,' she thumps the living daylight out of that miserable little piano.

At one time I thought of buying her a set of bagpipes, because at least she'll be marching up and down and the decibels won't stay in the same place all the time.

Now when Margaret first started going for those lessons she used to sit and play in the shop window, because the guy who was supposed to be teaching her sold these pianos, as I mentioned to you. So there she would sit, right in that store window, skipping up and down those scales like a one-legged bricklayer, completely pulverizing Scott Joplin, and making the Entertainer sound like a mediaeval sadist, and every night when she was there a crowd used to gather in the street outside, listening eagerly for any sign of improvement over last week.

They came back regularly, every Friday, on their way home, and they stood there in a sad, transfixed little group, nodding at each other to show their approval at her progress.

Now there's one piece that she plays over and over, of which I have not yet been able to identify the title, and at one point, every time she tries it, she strikes a wrong note, and it sticks out like a giant ski on a midget.

So whenever she played this piece the crowd outside would listen attentively and with a fair amount of apprehension until she came dangerously close to that note, and then the excitement would ripple all the way down the street to the market square, and they would all screw up their eyes, cross their fingers, and wait for it.

And then, of course, when I arrived to take her home, they would all smile at me with compassion, and one or two of them would give me a little encouraging pat on the shoulder, to express their sympathy, as I passed through.

And then the music guy would go into act again and try to convince me that Margaret would be playing like Liberace in no time at all if I would simply crumble up and buy her that new piano, which by this time had been reduced to fifteen hundred, and which, according to him would transport her into a whizz overnight, and make sure she wouldn't hit that wrong note any more.

Eventually, however, she found herself a new teacher and her progress has been phenomenal.

But I sometimes think she misses that crowd in the main street, being as she is a bit of a ham at the best of times.

I'm not saying she can't play that thing, because she can, but most of the time it sounds like somebody undergoing an unsuccessful hernia operation.

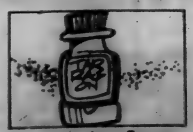
As a matter of fact the cats seem to appreciate Margaret's music more than anyone, for they curl up in their appointed pews and close their eyes whenever she starts to play.

And you can tell they really find the cacophony entertaining because every time she hits that wrong note their ears twitch, and Wedgewood Wigglesworth, the black one, flicks her tail a couple of times, opens her right eye a fraction, looks at me with a slight shake of her head and then goes off to sleep again.

Margaret also plays the theme from Exodus rather expertly now, but at one time it sounded as though everybody was arriving rather than leaving. But all in all I must admit she is making the great strides that were promised, and without the new piano, as she sits there now with all the confidence in the world and hammers the living hell out of that old instrument like you wouldn't believe, as though she's trying to strangle the thing, and although she still hits that wrong note with a startling and regular monotony, it doesn't come all that often now, because it isn't the only tune she can play.

Naturally I'm looking forward to the day when she will be able to play like Liberace, as the man said.

The only thing is I couldn't afford to buy all those fancy clothes as well as a new piano.



Tarragon, is a European species of sagebrush.

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Agricultural Calendar

Peterborough County

Thus. May 15 - Horticultural Society "Variety Fair", Labour Centre 2 - 4 & 7 - 9 p.m.
Tues. May 13 - Kawartha Worm Growers' Association, Board Room, Ag. Office 8 p.m.
Sun. May 18th - Kawartha Dairy Goat Club - Board Room, Ag. Office, Peterborough.
Sat. May 24 - Performance Tested Bull Sale, Kitchener Waterloo Stockyards - 11 a.m.
Mon. May 26 - Peterborough County Milk Committee, Board Room, Ag. Office.
Tues. May 27th - Peterborough County Federation of Agriculture Directors' Meeting Exhibition Office at 8 p.m.
Wed. May 28 - Victoria C. Forage Day to be held at the farm of Bob Dykstra, Little Britain, County Road between Oadwood and Little Britain. Program begins at 12:30 p.m.
Fri. May 30 - Graduation Ceremonies, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.
Fri. May 30 - Jr. Farmers' 2nd Annual Spring Dance, Music by Rick Johnson & his band.
Sun. June 1 - Annual Meeting and first unveiling of Agricultural Hall of Fame, Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton.
June 2, 3, & 5 - Extension and Home Economics Branch Conference, Brock University.
Sat. June 14 - Reidholm Angus Performance Bull Sale, #1, Moorefield - 1 p.m.
June 21 & 22 - Horticultural Society, District Flower Show at St. John's Anglican Church in conjunction with Anglican Synod.
Wed. June 25th - Peterborough County Milk Committee will be hosting a Dairy Princess workshop at Rock Haven Motor Hotel. If you know of a possible competitor between the ages of 16 and 23 either call Joan Marting or one of your county milk committee members. This workshop includes counties in Regions 4 and 5.
Thurs. June 25 - Horticultural Society Art Gallery
Sat. June 28 - Jr. Farmer Tractor Rodeo - Belleville Fairgrounds.
June 12 - Jr. Farmer Summer Games at Picton.

Meat prices still on decline

The retail price of beef in Metro-Toronto dropped 18 cents per pound, from $2.75 to $2.57 in the last month. The Wholesale price dropped 4 cents per pound and the Farm-Gate equivalent value dropped 11 cents per pound in the same period. The price of pork continued to decline, 5 cents per pound to consumers and 10 cents per pound to the farmers. The retail price of chicken was down 10 cents per pound (from $1.12 in March to $1.02 in April); the wholesale price declined from 75 cents per pound to 65 cents per pound; the Farm-Gate price remained unchanged at 58 cents per pound. Turkeys were 'specialed' in all the major chain supermarkets to coincide with the Easter weekend. The median retail price of small turkeys dropped from $1.38 per pound in March to $0.98 per pound in April. Egg prices also declined, by 1 cent a dozen at the Farm-Gate and retail levels. As a result of the drop in the red meats and poultry prices, the retail price of the OFA Food Basket declined for the first time and since the beginning of this year.

However, on a year to year basis, the retail price was $1.75 higher than in April 1979 (an increase of 5.2 percent) although Farm-Gate prices are lower by $0.88 than in April 1979 (a decrease of 4.3 percent). This means that the Farm-Retail spread is 20 percent higher than a year ago.

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LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 46-1-tfn

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CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in do[illegible] M[illegible] at the [illegible] of [illegible] and Dur[illegible] 46-1-tfn

WE R[illegible]NT roto tiller, lawn spreader and roller, floor sander and edger, appliance cart and stapler, carpet steam cleaner, rug shampooers, etc. Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc 613-473-2332. 18-1-tfn

HONDA Moped. Like new $250. 613-472-3260. -1

ARTWORK commissions cottage, homes, landscapes. Havelock 705-778-2251, Toronto 416 225 6932. 19-1-tfn

STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-tfn

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REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only $293 or $3. weekly starting July 1980. Fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just $395 or $4 weekly starting July 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

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The above motors can be seen and inspected in Room 153. Bids received by Mr. G. Robinson and Mr. E. Oliver on Wednesday May 14, 1980, between the hours of 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. only. -1

2 REGISTERED Hereford heifers 1 year old, polled; 1 registered Hereford bull, 1 year old. Phone Floyd Lucas, 613-478-6720. 19-1-2

DELUXE 26" color console 1979 model, under $10 weekly starting July 1980. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

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FOR SALE

YARD SALE - Victoria Day Week-end starting Saturday, May 17 & 19th at 10 a.m. George Devolin residence, 100 St. Lawrence St. W. Madoc. Pine cupboard, set of dishes, depression glass, china cabinet, chairs, dressers, tables, crystal, silver, toys, clothing, plants, bikes, books; tools, oil burner, canoes, boat & motor, snowmobile, antiques & collectables. Something for everyone. Come & browse. Phone 613-[illegible] -1

[illegible] outside, [illegible] excellent condition, asking $100. Phone 613-473-2132. 18-1-3

NOW Open. Bock's Greenhouse. Bedding plants, veg. seedlings, herbs, hanging baskets. 3 miles south of Marmora on Hwy 14, 1.2 miles west on conc. 14 Rawdon Twp. Open Monday - Friday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 613-395-5076. -1

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POLE lamp, push lawnmower, brown metal bed and springs 48", school desk, brown metal bed and springs 54", portable T.V. 19" B&W, good violin, nice dresser with 3 drawers has square mirror, good dresser with 3 drawers has round mirror, vanity dresser with 6 drawers, med. size writing desk, kitchen buffet, chrome tables, 200 gallon oil tank. Phone 613-472-2842. -1

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14' fibreglass Runabout 35 h.p. Johnston excellent condition. 613-472-2188. 20-1-2

YARD Sale, May 18 & 19 at Dan Valliers, 9 miles north of Madoc on County Rd. 12. -1

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Mon. - Sat.
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18-1-tfn

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PATIO sliding doors, thermo pain windows, storm windows and doors, insulated chimneys. Will install. For free estimates phone 613-473-4693. 19-1-2

YARD sale, owners leaving town, must sell household contents: washer and dryer, 9 piece oak dining room suite, living room couch and chair, Sanyo receiver, toys record player, Sony casette tape player and recorder with Audiologic speakers, double bed couch, odd tables and lamps, 2 single beds, mason canning jars, knick knacks, garden tools, plant and plant holders, and other misc. items. The sale will be held on May 24 at 36 Champlain St., Madoc, 613-473-4482. 19-1-3

ASPARAGUS - Cut your own, evenings. Phone for time or order it cut. Douglas Farm, West Moira St., Belleville. Phone 613-968-7070. 20-1-tfn

ESTABLISHED Business for 40 years, 2 bay service station, groceries, etc., excellent town location, good gas volume, potential for growth. Also 9 room house adjacent, owner retiring. Village of Madoc, 25 miles North of Belleville. Call Madoc 613-473-2926. -1

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AVAILABLE now. Oak kitchen cabinets, many new different designs. Free estimates. Two days delivery. Call 705-778-3107. 19-1-2

ONE lady's pink flowered gown. Ideal for mother of the bride. Worn once, size 12. Paid $65.00, will sell for $35.00 Also one complete set of lady's Spalding golf clubs, right hand, with bag and cart. $100.00 Call 705-778-2951 20-1-2

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OSCILLATING fan, large. Excellent condition. 705-778-3119. -1

255 Massey Ferguson with loader, 750 hours on tractor. Please call 705-639-5922 between 6 a.m. - 1 p.m. 20-1-2

GARAGE - clearance sale - May 17-May 24 - 10 am to 5 pm each day. Real variety, tape recorders, radios, 2 coloured televisions, also 2 B&W televisions, good dishes, card tables, chairs, tables, clocks, tools, pictures, 10 dolls, clothes, 3 wheel bicycle, large carrier. Light 2 wheel trailer, new license, box & racks, etc. Good variety. We are anxious to sell all, as may not be having any more garage sales. A.J. Davey, 31 Ridge St. Norwood. 705-639-5962 20-1-2

CASE, side delivery rake. 46 baler International, 3 thoroughbred Poodle puppies. Rabbits. Phone 705-639-5663. -1

AN Admiral air conditioner, $140. Exercise bicycle $50. Weight-lifting bench $20. Phone 705-653-1895 -1

ROTO-tiller, chain drive, 5 H.P., also power propelled 22 inch mower. Both in excellent condition. Phone 705-696-2326. -1

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BUYING Cedar Brush, 5 miles North of Norwood on county Rd. 40 at Rotten Lake. $80. per ton on delivery. Call Herman evenings 705-877-2595. 19-1-4

AUTOMOBILES

1977 CHEV. 1 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, tilt steering, air-conditioning, swivel-tilt bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers, Beauville option and much more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint, this vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rust-proofing since new. The cargo-passenger area windows are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking only $6,995. Further details available by calling Belleville 613-966-1065. 17-0-tfn

1972 Mazda pick up truck, 4 cylinder standard, new paint & brakes.. certified. Phone 613-473-4569. 17-0-tfn

'65 Comet 4 door, best offer as is. 473-5155 evenings. 472-3626 day. -0

AUTOMOBILES

FIBREGLASS dunebuggy Volkswagen, drive train, licensed & driven daily. White with blue shag interior. All new wiring & new tires, chrome wheels. Very good shape. Price $1375. 613-472-3303. 20-0-3

'69 Meteor 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes & radio, must be seen. Phone 705-778-2942 -0

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Spirit, green hatchback, new tires, new exhaust and shocks $1800 certified. Phone 613-395-2228. 20-0-2

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury. Good slant 6 motor & transmission. As is. Phone evenings 613-472-3654. -0

'75 DODGE pickup, Custom 100, six cylinder, standard. In excellent condition. Call 613-473-4729 after 6 p.m. 20-0-2

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Place. AMC Jeep. Renault. Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-tfn

WANTED

WORK Wanted - Licensed Electrician seeks work. No job too small. Lowest rates around. Call Brian Robinson at 613-473-4678 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 20-2-2

WOULD LIKE to buy one set of bunk beds in good condition. Please phone 613-472-2499 after 6 p.m. 20-2-1fn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1fn

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

TO BUY various species of standing timber within 50 mile radius of Madoc. For information call 613-473-2595. 17-2-4

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn

Looking for showings & deposits of precious, base & energy minerals for exploration & development. Write with particulars - Neorich Resources (Can), Box CP 195, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5E8. 19-2-4

TO BUY - Used hardback books in good condition, call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora Tues. & Thurs. 47-2-1fn

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-1fn

FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back $100. In good condition. 705-939-6753. 11-2-1fn

STUDENT wants work after June 15. Will do any kind of work. Phone 705-778-7087. 19-2-4

WILL rake leaves and clean yards in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2342. or 473-2889. J. Ellis. 19-2-2

SMALL winterized house or apartment between Norwood & Peterborough or Lakefield for working responsible couple. Leave message at 705-295-6884. 20-2-2

WANTED - old wood fishing plugs - with glass eyes. Will buy or trade. Phone Bob - 705-778-3476. 20-2-2

WORMS wanted. 705-778-2860. -tfn

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-1fn

WANTED

TYPEWRITER with script keys or replaceable ball (element). Call 613-473-2979 after 5:30 p.m. -2

WANTED to rent house in Norwood or vicinity. Reference supplied. Phone 705-639-2362. -2

HOUSE wanted to rent, preferably in the country, in Havelock area. References. 705-778-2372. -2

FOR RENT

New Large Apartments
For Rent
Hurry only 3 left.
2 Bedroom $200 plus utilities
1 Bedroom $175 plus utilities
Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

HOUSE for rent - 4 bedroom brick house, on 3 acres, good garden, $250.00 a month. 613-472-2990 19-3-2

UPPER apartment, heated two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and garage. Available June 1st. Phone 705-778-3604. 19-3-2

TRENT River, apartment for rent, fridge, stove & carpet included. Couple preferred with no children. Call Ruth 705-778-3421. 19-3-2

NEWLY decorated one bedroom upper apartment in Havelock. Phone 705-639-5473. 19-3-2

HASTINGS, cosy one bedroom apartment in beautiful old mansion. Modern bathroom. Spacious lawns, garden. Parking. Please call 705-696-2986. 20-3-2

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, close to downtown. Responsible adults only. References required. No pets. Heat included. Pay own hydro. $200 monthly. Phone 613-472-3640 or 613-478-2804. -3

APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, in town, with caretaker job. Apply Hastings, 189 Bridge Street, on Sundays, P.M. or phone 1-416-623-7523. 19-3-4

TENDERS

FUEL OIL
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 6, 1980, for the supply of Fuel Oil for the period September 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981 Heating Season. Tender forms may be obtained from the Office of J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, COBOURG, K9A 4L2. 20-4-2

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends for their cards and gifts and all those who visited me while I was in Belleville Hospital and since coming home. Fred Pack. -5

THE Family of the late Ernest (Cherry) Gordon, wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donation to Cancer Fund.
A special thanks to Pete, Dorothy Empey & family, Rev. J. Howard, Rev. A Perry, Royal Canadian Legion (237) and Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely luncheon after the service. -5

I WISH to thank each and everyone of my relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, flowers and fruit also the prayers said, for all the visits also while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Birchard and Parsin and all the nursing staff on 5th level. Thanks again everyone. Stella Smith. -5

FOR RENT

2 APTS. upper and lower, centrally East, located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. Abstainers only. 19-3-tfn

APARTMENTS for rent, apply to Ted Hailstone. Phone 613-473-4732. 18-3-tfn

APARTMENT, in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 17-3-tfn

2 bedrm. apt. 613-472-2387. Marmora 6-3-tfn

CARD OF THANKS

MY SINCERE thanks to my neighbours and friends for their thoughfulness while and since I was in Belleville General Hospital. The cards, flowers, gifts and baked goods are very much appreciated. Thankyou to Rev. Howard for his visit and prayers. Also to Dr. Fry, the 5th floor nurses, especially Head Nurse Cathy McGrath, Grace Coe, Eddie & Teddi. -5

WE WOULD like to thank friends, neighbours and all those in the community who respected and cared for Tom Hedley who passed away quietly in his home on April 28. All cards and kind support were greatly appreciated. The Hedley Family. -5

I WISH to thank friends, neighbours, and relatives for cards, flowers & visits while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Drs. Derry, Morphy & Grant for their untiring care. Clarence Stevenson. -5

WE WOULD Like to thank friends, relatives & neighbours for their support during and after our recent fire. Sandra & Keith Hamilton. -5

JOHN and Eileen Stephens wish to thank everyone who remembered them on their 35th Wedding Anniversary with cards, gifts and best wishes. Special thanks to those who contributed to its success. -5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

ZUFELT-BATCHELOR
Teena, Shelley and Sherry are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their parents Shirley R. Batchelor to William J. Zufelt both of Norwood on May 24, 1980 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Norwood, Ont. Wedding dance to follow at Havelock arena at 9 pm. Everyone welcome. 20-6-2

WEBB-WRIGHT - Joyce Wright of Thunder Bay, Ont. is happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of her eldest daughter, Brenda Gaye to Richard Frederick Webb, son of Mrs. Doris Webb of Norwood, Ont. Wedding to take place Sat. May 17, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood. -6

STALKER-PEEVER - Mrs. Dorothy Bedore is pleased to announce the engagement of her son Archie Charles James Stalker to Debbie Ann Marie Peever, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Peever of R.R.2, Campbellford. Marriage to take place Saturday December 20, 1980. -6

"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket."
Arab Proverb

HELP WANTED

THE Peterborough County Board of Education, an equal opportunity employer, requests applications for the following position effective Sept. 2, 1980:
TEACHER AIDE - NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL, 30 hours per week. 10 months per year. The successful candidate must be a high school graduate or have the equivalent work experience. The successful candidate should be a mature adult that has an understanding of and empathy for children. Duties include working co-operatively with teachers and pupils under the supervision of the Principal and Teachers. Assist in the implementation of remedial education programs for elementary school students. Apply in writing stating background and experience to:
R.F. Neil, Personnel Manager,
Peterborough County Board of Education
150 O'Carroll Ave.
Peterborough, Ontario.
Eric W. Cotton, Chairman of the Board. R.J. Linton, Director of Education. -7

LOSING the budget race? Help your income keep up with your outgo through pleasant part-time work. Assistance provided. Contact Amway distributor; phone 705-639-5493 between 5-7 pm or write Box 424 Norwood. 20-2-3

COUNTRY ROCK - Bass player. Weekends. Telephone 613-478-2804. -7

PART-TIME Butcher wanted for Food Store. 3 days a week. Reply to Box 288 Havelock. -7

RELIABLE woman for cleaning 613-472-2848 Mrs. Peacock. -7

TORONTO STAR
NEWSPAPER
Requires Paper Carriers
IN MADOC
Profit $12.00 per week
Please Call Collect
613-962-5375
8 a.m. to 6 p.m

$356.00 weekly guaranteed, work, 2 hours daily at home. ($178.00 for one hour). Free Brochure. R.J. Box 47, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 16-7-1fn

FARM help required in Quinte area. Must be experienced, own transportation, provide references. Phone 613-968-7622. 19-7-3

WAITRESS for night work, 6 - 12. Experienced for general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7-1fn

COMING EVENTS

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.
Lilac Time in Rochester
Departs evening May 16-19. 5 hour drive - our Hotel in a Mall - sightseeing, tours included.
Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan Departs May 15-8. Tours & sightseeing included.
Cape Cod, Boston & Atlantic City Departs June 14-9 Days.
Ireland 16 Days Departs June 27.
Scott's Oquaga Lakehouse meals, entertainment included. June 30 & August 4 Departures.
Agawa Canyon with meals - June 29-3 Days.
England, Ireland, Scotland 23 Days Departs July 4.
Alaska 17 Days-Fly, Cruise, Motorcoach.
Western Canada - 23 Days Departs August 24.
Several departures for Eastern Canada 13 Day & 18 Day.
California 23 Days Departs September 8.
"The Franklin Smith Family"
R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Frankling Tours Ltd.
Phone: 613-478-3622
18-8-4

COMING EVENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL - Eastern Canada & Gaspe - July 2nd - 15th Guided tours of the Cabot Trail, three Maritime Provinces and Quebec - Priced as low as $415.00 - 10 per cent reduction for a group of 10 or more - this tour only - "THE WAGAR WAY"
For further information call
Wagar Coach Tours
354-3842 COLLECT
OR contact your Local Travel Agent
---OR---
Campbellford Travel Agency
48 Bridge St. E.
Campbellford
705-653-2584
or 653-2528
anytime (collect) 8-18-3

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one lackpot game $950. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $80. in 56 nos. or less. Admission .50c, extra cards .25c. 2-8-50

FRIENDS & relatives are invited to attend a Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration, in honour of Leo and Frances (Lee) Lacroix. Open house from 3 - 7 p.m. Saturday May 24, 1980, at the home of Mary and Sheila Buckoltz, on Highway 62, 5 miles from Pembroke, 2nd. house on left, past the "Alice" Sign. Best Wishes Only. 20-9-2

MADOC DISTRICT RECREATION CENTRE BINGO
Ivanhoe Hall
Every Second Thursday
May 15
Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Reg. $10. Special games $20. One jackpot game $125. in 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by $25. if not won.
Next Bingo May 29th
Extra Game: Winner Take All.

COOKING School "Cooking with a difference." Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Hall, Madoc. Advance tickets $2.00. Phone 613-473-2971. 19-8-2

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-tfn

NEW... MARMORA LIONS BINGO!
Weekly Jackpot $1000. in 50 nos., $800. in 51 nos., $600. in 52 nos. $400. in 53 nos., $200. in 54 nos., $100. in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 15 regular games, special games, share the wealth. Mini-Jackpot increases $25. weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-tfn

GARAGE SALE - May 17 & 18. Corner of Hwy 7 & Victoria Street, Marmora. Lots of goodies, lamps, dishes, clothing & miscellaneous. -8

MADOC Bowling Alley will be open all summer this year. Hours of bowling. Monday - Thursday 12 - 4 and 6 - 10. Friday - 12 - 4; 6 - 12. Saturday 9 - 12 midnight. Sunday 12 - 4 and 4 - 9 p.m. Phone 613-473-4772. 20-8-2

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. -8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathisen Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. 24-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

COMING EVENTS

"THE WAGAR WAY"
WAGAR COACH TOURS
Rochester - May 16th - 18th
Lilac Festival - Dinner Theatre - All Inclusive - Priced from $116.
Nashville - June 9th - 15th
Grand Ole Opry - Opryland - Dinner & Show and Much More - All Inclusive - Priced from $350.
Memphis - June 20th - 26th
Elvis Memorial Tour - Riverboat Tour - Nashville overnight - All Inclusive - Priced from $260.
Cape Cod - June 27th - 30th
Martha's Vineyard, Provincetown, Kennedy Compound - All Inclusive - Priced from $165.
Pennsylvania Dutch - June 27th - 30th
Amish Country Tours, Shopping - Dutch Luncheon & Dinner - Strasburg Railroad - All Inclusive - Priced from $157.
Moosonee - July 1st - 4th
Polar Bear Express - at the Gateway to the Arctic - an unusual experience - Priced from $145.
Niagara Falls - July 5th-6th
Tivoli Minature World, Marineland, City Tour - All Inclusive - Priced from $70.
Tobermory - July 7th - 9th
County Grey Museum - Group Dinner - Tobermory Ferry to South Bay Mouth - Algonquin Park - All Inclusive - Priced from $94.
Prince of Fundy Cruise - July 14th - 18th
Scenic Vermont Cruise on the M.S. Caribe - Shop Charlestown Factory Outlets - Most Dinner's & Breakfasts - All Inclusive - Priced from $275.
Wheeling - July 18th - 21st
Jamboree in the Hills - Top Country Entertainment - Priced from $175.
Delawana Inn - Honey Harbour - July 18th - 20th, July 20th - 25th
Entertainment - Golf - Boat Cruise - All Dinners & Breakfasts while at first class Lodge - Priced July 18th - 20th $120., July 20th - 25th $225.
Eastern Canada - July 31st - August 9th
Tour of Cabot Trail - P.E.I., Quebec, Halifax - Peggy's Cove and Much more - Book Early - Priced from $415.
Day Trips - "THE WAGAR WAY"
OTTAWA - Tulips - May 17th & 19th
NIAGARA - Blossoms - May 18th & 24th
MENNONITE AUCTION - May 31st - New Hamburg
KITCHENER - Farmers Market & African Safari - June 14th
FACTORY OUTLET TOUR - June 11th
PETERBOROUGH - Boat Cruise & Dinner - June 22nd

For Further Information
Call Wagar Coach Tours
BELLEVILLE 613-396-3105
or 354-3842 COLLECT
or CONTACT
YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT
-OR-
Campbellford
Travel Agency
48 Bridge St. E.,
Campbellford
705-653-2528
or 653-2584
(collect) anytime 8

ERNEST ANGLEY - June 8th & 9th
$15. Return by Wagar Coach Lines Ltd.,
For further information call:
Belleville 613-396-3105
Napanee 613-354-3842

Collect
or Contact
Your Local Travel Agent 8

MENNONITE AUCTION
New Hamburg - May 31st
$24. Return by Wagar Coach Lines Ltd.,
For further information call:
Belleville 613-396-3105
Napanee 613-354-3842

Collect
or Contact
Your Local Travel Agent 8

CHARLIE PRIDE - May 28th
Excellent Seats - ticket & transportation $22. "The Wagar Way"
For further information call:
Belleville 613-396-3105
Napanee 613-354-3842

Collect
or Contact
Your Local Travel Agent 8

COMING EVENTS

BASEBALL - Blue Jays & Expo's
Excellent Seats - Ticket & Transportation - "The Wagar Way"
Individual or Group Rates available, book early....
For further information call:
Belleville 613-396-3105
Napanee 613-354-3842

Collect
or Contact
Your Local Travel Agent 8

DISTRICT No. 1 L.O.L. Semi-Annual meeting in Moneymore Hall, Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Members please bring lunch. Norman Coulter D.M., Alex McCurdy R.S. 8

BAKE sale-Forsythe St., Marmora, Sat., May 17, 1pm. (Marmora Liberal Assoc.) 8

RUMMAGE sale-Marmora, Sacred Heart Hall, Burstall St., Sat. May 17, 8 am - 2:30 pm. 8

O.E.S. bus trip to Woolco. $1.44 day and Oshawa Mall. Monday June 2, bus leaves parking lot, Norwood 8:30 am. Leaves Oshawa 4.45 pm. Tickets $7.00. Call Laura MacMillan 705-639-5886. 20-B-2

YARD sale - 15 Hope St., Hastings, May 17 and 18 from 9:00 to 6:00. She's a biggie. 8

THE third annual dance of the Percy Township arena and community centre, Warkworth, Ontario, will take place on Saturday, May 24th, from 9:00 pm to 1:00 a.m. Music by the Cliff Edwards Show. For tickets call: 705-924-2471. Advance: $5.00 per person, $6.00 at door. 20-B-2

THE Recreation Committee "Spring Fling" at the Ainwick Township Civic Centre on Saturday, May 24th, 1980 with the "Nothin' Fancy" Orchestra from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. $8.00 per couple. Refreshments and prizes. Tickets available at 705-452-2325 and 352-2434. 8

UNIFORM exchange. Anyone having uniforms for Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts that they wish to trade, sell or buy. Please contact Linda Pomeroy. 705-778-3212 20-B-5

GARAGE sale, dawn till dusk, May 17th and 18th. Old bottles, antiques, collectibles, and many household items. For information 705-778-2628. 8

ST. JOHN'S Anglican Church Women, Havelock will hold their annual Victoria week-end bake sale on Saturday, May 17 from 10 am. Join us for coffee. 8

YARD sale, Saturday May 17th, 1pm. No. 30 Hwy. at Healey Falls Rd., across from Tony's Snack Bar. 705-653-3050. 8

THE family of Ford and Monica Behnis cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a dance in honour of their parent's 35 wedding anniversary, May 17th, 8:30 p.m. at Legion Hall, Hastings. Best wishes only. 8

BIRTHS

SCOTT-Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Scott are delighted to announce the birth of their Grand-daughter Krista Jacqueline, born to Jack and Lesley Scott in Cobourg General Hospital on Wed. Apr. 30th. A wee sister for Kevin, second grandchild for Roy and Jean Scott of Norwood and fourth grandchild for Lloyd and Fern Bunce of Frankford. 9

TRUAX - Larry & Betty (nee Demorest) are proud to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Annette Noreen, on Saturday, April 26, 1980, weight 6 lbs. 6 oz. A baby sister for Shawn. 9

BEER - John & Jo have been blessed with an 8 lb., 2 oz. son, Jonathan Silas Bailey Beer, born April 12, 1980 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Angela. 9

AUCTIONS

PROPERTY SOLD
MR. & MRS. C.H. JONES
8th CONCESSION,
DUMMER TOWNSHIP
SAT. MAY 17 at 12:00
NOON SHARP

Antiques, household contents, tractor, trucks, tools, etc.

Directions - 1 mile north of Norwood on County Rd. to Warsaw Rd., then west 1 mile, first turn to right, north 2 miles. "Watch for Signs"

A partial list includes, antique hall seat "bevelled mirror", 3 pc. bedroom suite, pole lamp, bookcase cabinet, wooden arm chair, press back nursing rocker, drop front desk, knee hole desk, small pine table, large pine table, captain's chair, bamboo cradle "antique", antique sideboard, organ stool, parlour table's, wicker baskets, small wooden clock, waterbury mantel clock, mirrors, dresser, chest of drawers, blanket box, old rocker, wooden flower stand, book shelves, set of bow back chairs, desk, wood heater, sewing cabinet, wooden stand's, wood stove, wooden barrel, flat to the wall cupboard, table leafs, oil lamps, pr. step stools, pictures and frames, wicker fern stand, R R dipper 1948, antique iron, 410 shot gun, office desk, filing cabinet, portable tv "good", console b & w tv, china tea set, ruby tumblers, oval braided rug, play pen, baby walker, baby seat, hassock, elec. heater, quantity of dishes, trays, cookie jar, davenport and chairs, 24" Beatty stove "good", metal utility cabinet, quantity of bedding, red rug, quantity of books, lantern, kaleidoscope viewer, lamps, shades, step table, 90 cup coffee perk, child's swing, carnival insulators, sealers, bench, windows and sash, light fixtures, tools, cement mixer "like new" 2 anvils, 300 lb. Anvil, approx. 1000 cedar and spruce plank, P25 chain saw "working", 40' extension, extension cords, quantity of hand saws, clamps, 2 french vises, planes, saw stand and motor, new table legs, lumber, shovels, axes, step ladder, table saw 3/4 h.p., saw blades, rope pulleys, 2 gas mowers, taps, riveter, drill sharpener, elec. grinder, elec. motors, emery stones, grinder wheels, sledge, V bells, sweade saw, post driver, bars, fence stretcher, picks, 3 pike poles, trailer hitch, plyers, drill bits, meal saw, saw vise, hinges, axe handles, steel shelves, block plane, 2' wood jointer, calipers, beam scales, post drill and motor, 20 ton rachet jack, grease guns, trowels, nails, chisels, plum bobs, chain saw files and gauges, hammers, 3 gal. castro oil, wheel barrow, small seperator, cream cans, strainer can, doors, alum siding, 30 gal. can. Trucks and Equip: 1968 Chev. 1/2 ton, cap, new tires, "running", step bumper for 1/2 ton, 1 1/2 ton Ford truck, 1968, overhauled with stock racks, M.F. Skidoo, 1971, with cutter, 1/2 ton camper cap, 60 Cockshutt tractor "running", 2 wheel trailer, cyclone seeder, welders table, chains, 150 gal. oil tank, buck rack, bale buncher, lightning rod, approx. 65 red brick, plus many other items to numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
GLENN McLAUGHLIN,
AUCTIONEER
TRENT RIVER, ONT.
705-778-2482

Sat. May 17th
11:00 a.m.

Complete household contents of
J. Hutchings, Norham
Stamps - Coins - many good items.
Les Brittan: Auctioneer
352-2274
Call now to book your auction.
19-10-2

CONSIGNMENT Sale: Boats - Motors - Trailers - Canoes etc. To consign your marine item Call
Les Brittan: Auctioneer
352-2274
Sale Date - May 31st
Call now to book your auction. 10

AUCTIONS

1ST ANNUAL, Great Eastern Aberdeen Angus Sale, 1 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1980 (Victoria Day), at the Malmont Sale's Arena, Blackstock, Ontario. Sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association. Selling will be 45 head of top quality Registered Aberdeen Angus from many of the top herd in Eastern Ontario. The sale will include 5 bulls and 40 females. Many cows will have calves at foot or will be close to calving. The bulls are large and growthy and ready to go to work in anyones herd. This sale features many of the top bloodlines in the breed today, and will have something for everyone. Whether you need a show animal, foundation cow or heifer or a herd sire we have what you need.
Catalogues available on request from: Ross Bailey, Sale Chairman & Auctioneer Port Perry, Ontario, (416) 985-3869, WM. Teasdale, R.R.2, Hastings, Ontario, (705) 778-2006 or Dick Wilson, R.R.2, Newmarket, Ontario. (416) 10

FOR
GERALDINE HUTCHINGS
SAT. MAY 17th 11:00 am
ACROSS FROM EDWARDS MARKET
VILLAGE OF NORHAM

Bed chesterfield & chair, solid wood coffee & end tables, lamps, Philips compact stereo unit, refinished hall table, continental box spring & mattress, double bed box spring & mattress, chrome set 6 chairs (green fabric) Viking 30" electric range (avocado) Viking refrigerator " (avocado) complete upper and lower kitchen cabinet unit, hardware etc., Viking spinner-washer, rocking chair, matching arm chairs, maple kneehold desk, B&W portable tv, 19" colour tv, cabinet model, bronze range hood with fan, Orcana electric organ, 7 drawer dresser, side lamps, table lamps, 15 cups & saucers, some antique, asstd: household dishes, 4 h.p. rototiller, 8 drawer dresser with mirror, curtains, drapes, rods, etc., 40' tv tower with rotor and head, iron veranda posts, saw horses, tv tray set, blender, toaster, utensils, box ceiling fixtures, asstd: paints and hardware, 7" skill saw, orbital sander, lge. qty. nails, screws, electrical parts, sabre saw, hammers, saws, 4' level, chrome set 4 chairs, fan rakes, shovels, forks, pick, lawn edger, ABS. pipe, hammock, complete bathroom set, tub, sink, toilet, (pink), plywood & lumber, plants & plant holder, collection of jazz records, 12 x 17 shag rug, bronze, 7 x 8 shag rug beige.
Collection of coins and stamps, 1863 Indian head penny, 1906 Indian head penny, nickles '42 - 45, large pennies 1902 - 1920, 24 Victory nickles, 1936 silver dollar, 1966 silver dollar, 10 confederation stamps.
TERMS CASH
VISA, CHEQUE
LES BRITTAN
AUCTIONEER
ROSENEATH-416-352-2274
CALL NOW TO BOOK
YOUR AUCTION
-10

WED. MAY 21 at 1 p.m.
GEORGE WOOD
1 mi. N. of Ivanhoe on Hwy. 62 and 1 mi. W. on the 8th Con. of Huntingdon
18 mi. N. of Hwy. 401 at Interchange 91 on Hwys. 14 & 62
DISPERSAL SALE OF 61 GOOD AVERAGE HOLSTEIN CATTLE CONSISTING OF
30 Holstein cows in different stages of lactation: 10 Holstein cows due time of sale, 10 Holstein heifer calves, 5 Holstein heifers due in August and September, 5 Holstein yearling open heifers (750 lbs.).
Most of these cows have freshened in the past 2 months. No reserve as Mr. Wood is going out of the dairy industry. All cattle Burcellosis tested and pregnancy checked.
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
FOR THE ESTATE OF
HAZEL MOUNCEY,
VILLAGE OF
ROSENEATH,
SAT. MAY 17, 10:30 am

1971 Pontiac Acadian car (6 cyl. automatic with safety check, 87000 actual miles), Kenmore upright freezer, 24 inch propane stove, Admiral refrigerator, large antique walnut flat to the wall oval walnut table, pressback rocker, 3 piece bedroom suite, chest of drawers with butterfly pulls, wash stand with butterfly pulls, washstand with towel bar, dresser with bevelled mirror, oak centre table, 2 pc. parlour set, four chairs with perforated seats, pressback chairs, antique pedestal table, odd wooden chairs, wooden stools, oak dresser with oak pulls, oak buffet, parlour chair, Admiral portable colour tv and stand, wicker fernery, bridge lamp, Singer drophead sewing machine, hall table, oak-knee-hold desk, quantity of pictures, pine blanket box, hoop back chairs, old antique cupboard, washstands, 3 piece older chesterfield suite, magazine table, Dominion organ (made in Bowmanville), piano stool with galss ball feet, circular table with wicker plant stand, hall tree, 4 drawer metal filing cabinet, kitchen buffet, antique mantel clock, bed chesterfield, milk bottles, old tins, sad flat irons, crocks, butter print and ladle, quantity of linens, mustache cups, brass jarinere, copper kettle, large quantity of glassware including Nippon, Bavaria and Carnival, bracket lamp and font, enamelware, bells, toilet pieces, glass lamp shades, coal-oil lamps, old books, quantity of silverware, antique kitchenware, stainless steel cookware, oil stove and tank, power lawn mower, lawn chairs and many more items found in an old home.
Plan to attend this outstanding sale of contents.
TERMS: CASH-No Reserve
LUNCH AVAILABLE
NORTHUMBERLAND
AUCTION SERVICES LTD.
PAUL LEAN
AUCTIONEER
PHONE 416-352-2403
Rain date, Monday, May 19th at 10:30 a.m.
-10

FRIDAY, May 23 at 1 P.M.
ESTATE OF
ERNEST HOLLAND
6 Miles North of Madoc on 62 Highway to Eldorado and 1 Mile West on Ruperts Rd.
First Turn South of Eldorado Cheese Factory.
Cockshutt No. 30 gas tractor, Massey Ferguson No. 3 baler in good condition, International No. 64 6 ft. combine with motor, Massey Harris 13 disc seed drill (steel box), George White 18 tooth 3 pt. hitch cultivator, Massey Ferguson 3 furrow trip beam plow, New Idea ground driven manure spreader, Farmhand bale buncher, Cockshutt 7' power mower, Cockshutt tandem discs, International 2 furrow plow (pull type), rubber tired wagon and rack, bale elevator, grain auger with motor, set of sleighs, roller, side delivery rake on steel, set of drags, horse mower, litter carrier bucket (good), roto tiller, vice, electric grinder, new water trough, potash kettle, 2 Universal milker units, Universal double piston milker pump, fanning mill, turnip cutter, troughs, cradle, sap pan, quantity of water bowls, plastic pipe, snowfence, quantity of lumber, cedar posts, 2 wheel trailer, Frontier chain saw, McCullough chain saw, farpaulin, tractor chains, forks, chains, etc.
1972 Dodge Series 100 - 1/2 ton truck in good condition (sold as is), 1968 Ford Galaxie 500 car in good condition (sold as is), truck cap, stock racks for 1/2 ton truck, extension table, pressed back high chair, etc.
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672
-10

AUCTIONS

LATE
Mrs. Madeline K. Turnbull
14 Mathison St. W.,
Havelock
SAT., MAY 17
11 a.m.
1980

8 pc. mahogany dining room suite, round table, 6 chairs, buffet; brass tea kettle, brass candelabra, walnut drop leaf table, 3 tankards, 3 plates, gate leg drop leaf table, floor lamp, 2 hassocks, 2 pc. chesterfield, occasional chair, Majestic radio, round coffee table, mirror, plant stand, chesterfield and chair, 2 wicker armchairs, wicker settee, walnut table, metal floor lamp, walnut oval table, folding card table, 4 solid seat chairs, 6 brass mugs, cups and saucers, salt and peppers, electric fry pan, 8 day clock, metal top table with drawer, utility table, electric appliances, cooking utensils, 3 crocks, step ladder, electric clock, walnut chest of drawers, Findlay electric stove with warming closet, walnut cabinet, wash board, screen, leather suitcase, bookcase, ironing board, Windsor rocking chair and armchair, brass cigar box, square plant stand, ladder back chair, sewing table, Electrolux vacuum and attachments, large trunk, bed, 2 bookshelves and quantity of books, Nat. Geographic 1928-1932, electric fireplace, fireplace tools, scuttle, small tables, mirror with brass frame, drop front desk, french ivory pieces, smoking table, roll-away bed, studio couch, floor lamp.
TERMS CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
NO RESERVE
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
Ontario
K0L1L0
Phone 705-653-3533
Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or properly damage in connection with this sale. -10

AUCTION SALE
of the contents of the
GOLDEN ERA
ANTIQUE SHOP
91 St. Lawrence St. E.
Madoc Village
SAT. MAY 17
Time: 11 o'clock
TERMS: CASH
Sale to be held inside.
Early Canadian full size bed; Primitive chest of drawers; Crosley floor radio; several chests of drawers; oak library desk; drop leaf walnut dining table; cobbler's bench; art deco china cabinet; 2 oak library tables; several breakfast tables; Empire server; Mahogany; several parlour tables; iron beds with brass trim; metal flower stand; English kettle table with pedestal feet; pair walnut side chairs; set of oak dining room chairs; oak show case; parlour oil heater; pressed apron butterfly extension table; RCA Victor Globetrotter radio; many parlour and occasional chairs; primitive blanket box; harvest table; lift top table; school desks; toy box; large milk cans; telephone stand; chesterfield suite; chairs and table; copper kettles; hand made tablecloths; doilies, runners, etc.; curtains; cushions; pillows; coloured sealers 1/2 and 1/4 gal.; lge. qty. of old bottles; brass light fixtures; oil lamps - some patterns; table lamps; depression glass, several patterns all colors; pattern glass - both Canadian and American; crystal; qty. of china - includes Wedgewood, Noritake, R-S Germany, occupied Japan; silver plate; cutlery; kitchen utensils - pots and pans; iron pots and fry pans; mirrors - various sizes and styles; pictures; frames; cameras; gas and electric light shades; butter bowl and laddle; and other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch Available
PHILLIP RIVERS
Auctioneer, Madoc
Phone 613-473-2924
Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10

Classified Deadline this week 5 p.m. Thurs.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
Many Antiques
SAT. MAY 17 - 10 a.m.
ESTATE OF EARL GREGG
Turn E. off 41 Hwy.
3 mi. S. of Denbigh onto Vennachar Road
at Grant's Variety Store & Gas Station, proceed 3 mi. and turn onto the Matawatchan Rd. for ½ mi. to the farm
See Sale Directional Signs.
Antiques, Furniture and Guns sell first at 10 a.m.
32 Remington pump rifle; 303 Savage lever action rifle; 303 British Lee Enfield rifle; 12 gauge single, shot gun; gun rack; qty. of shells; qty. of horse shoeing equipment; lge. qty. of horse shoes; Singer sewing machine for sewing harness and leather; 2 B & W televisions; doors and screens; several mirrors; 2 antique hump back trunks; several small antique tables; 2 antique cream separators; 3 antique iron kettles; 4 antique earthen crocks and jugs, some with handles and named; large and small oil space heater; 2 electric mantle radios; 3 antique sod irons; 3 antique cross cut saws; antique wooden ice cream machine; qty. of dishes, some antique; 2 antique oil lanterns; 2 wooden ironing boards; antique cream can; antique chairs; qty. of old preserve jars; antique grind stone; antique walking plow in A-1 condition; antique hay car, rope and fork; antique kitchen cupboard with hutch; 2 electric wringer washers; 2 refrigerators; antique sideboard with mirror and shelf; antique buffet; antique Eatons Climax wood burning kitchen cook stove; 3 antique chairs; antique Eatons 1 cow metal and wooden churn; oval antique extension table; 4 burner heavy duty electric stove; qty. of antique cow bells; antique blacksmith anvil; antique wooden well water pump; antique augers; 2 antique gasoline engines alpha engine by Delaval; 2 antique potash kettles; 1956 ½ ton Dodge truck, sold as is; antique heavy stilliard scales; 2 sets of antique skidding tongs; 1949 Ford car; 1955 Ford car.
Farm Machinery, etc. to be sold at 11:00 a.m.
Lightening maple syrup evaporator; Archway pipes; sap storage tank; gathering tank; 2 strainers; syrup cans; approx. 400 good sap buckets and spiles; 150' of ½" steel cable; 1962 Ford F700 dump truck in working order, sold as is; quantity of truck parts; Taco farm wagon with roller bearing wheels on rubber, good condition; log loader with winch, stakes and arms; Dearborne double disc 3 pt. hitch tractor plow in excellent condition; 2 horse drawn mowers with tractor hitch; large wing snow plow for truck; steel wheel farm wagon; 1-12'x24" steel culvert; 1-10' x 24" steel culvert; 16 tooth trail type tractor cultivator; Cockshutt 11 hoe seed drill; truck camper for ½ ton truck; 3 dump hay rakes; 2 horse drawn discs; 2 drum steel roller; spring tooth harrow; 3-1 horse scufflers; 3 steel cow stanchions; excellent set of heavy shaboggans or logging sleighs; 2 steel pig troughs; quantity of lumber; wood burning furnace, pipes and blower; electric fence; 3 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor; tubes and tires for ½ and 3 ton trucks; heavy duty electric emery bench grinder; large and small bench vice; assortment of hand tools and wrenches; circular wood saw, bench and arbour; 2-D-44 McCulloch chain saws; other chain saws for parts; very large quantity of scrap iron; blacksmith forge; 1954 dump truck sold as is; ½ ton truck racks; several chains; 2 come alongs; cant hooks, forks, shovels; barb wire; 1965 Ford car, sold as is; several cars and trucks for junk, heavy set of excellent work harness and breechings; several horse collars and other harness; nearly 50' of rubber 1½" hose; good set of tractor chains, and a large quantity of unlisted items.

Terms Cash or Cheque
Auctioneer's Note: This is a large sale, please assist by registering with the inside clerk on arrival.
Lunch provided by the United Church Ladies of Denbigh.
TOBY COURNYEA
Auctioneer
Phone 613-478-2111, Tweed
Mrs. Edna Gregg
Phone 613-333-5520
Owner and auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage. -10

AUCTION SALE
100 HOLSTEINS
Thurs. May 22nd
Time 12:30 Noon
Malmont Farm Sales Arena
Blackstock, Ontario
Complete Dispersal of the BUPOINT HERD of Hiram L. Gifford Oshawa, Ontario. This herd was established forty (40) years ago and has always been noted for large dairy cows with good udders, half purebreds and half grades.
This Dispersal will be followed by the SPRING Special Sale. A feature of this sale will be the entire crop of forty (40) purebred calves and yearling from O.H.I.A. and Classified dams from the OLCROFT HERD of Doug Oliver, Bobcaygeon. Other features will be a limited number of consignments of fresh and springing cows and heifers including 2 "VG" cows selected for the sale.
Neil Malcolm,
Sale Manager
416-986-4246
Ed McMorrow
Auctioneer
705-953-9444 -10

GOAT AUCTION SALE
May 31, 1980
12 NOON
Markham Fairgrounds
Markham, Ontario
Production Sale featuring Nubians P.M. Phillips, Huntsville Lamanchas, David Cox, Jarvis, Toggenburgs and more plus a selection of good grade goats.
Consignments invited up to May 23, 1980. Also accepting meat goats.
Sale Managed by:
Dow Downs Sales,
Box 8, Bowmanville, Ont.
L1C 3K8
Tel. 416-623-5817
Auctioneer: Steve Liptay
-20-10-2

AUCTION SALE
OF
FURNITURE, COLLECTABLES, GLASS, CHINA
AT
THE ALGONQUIN ROOM
ROCK HAVEN
MOTOR HOTEL
Peterborough
Wed. Night at 7 p.m. Sharp
May 21
A partial list includes:
Dresser, vanity, CPR stool, double door washstand, ornate washstand, crushed velvet bedroom seat, table stands, brass fire screen, chrome rocker, hall tree, wooden chairs, old commode, wicker baskets, portable T.V. "Good", broad axe, brass torch, crocks, crock pot, iron pot, mirrors, qty. of new bath shelves, qty. of glass & dishes, pr. green vases "gold overlay", green candy dish "gold overlay", large blue vase, Wedgewood pitcher & bowl set "blue willow", set of dishes "rose garden", pictures & frames, Flo Blue china-clock, lge. cranberry bowl "gold overlay", ocena blend tea tins, music bench, qty. of depression glass, salt & peppers, bean pot, amber tumblers, ball sealer oil lamp, antique oil lamp, corn flower water set, hanging magazine rack "old", bedding, misc. dishes, pots - pans, megaphone with hand mike, many other items still being consigned.
TERMS CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
705-778-2482
Preview from 3 p.m.
Sale Day -10-

AUCTION SALE
WED. MAY 28 - 11 a.m.
125 HOLSTEINS
Complete Eaglebrook Holstein Dispersal owned by Alan Eagleson & Sons, R.R. 2, Millbrook, selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, 2 mi. north of Uxbridge. Immediately followed by the Dairyman's Delight featuring a group of fresh & close cows & some full pedigreed heifers & calves. This herd is registered, R.O.P. tested, classified.
Featuring 6 VG females, many GP, 50 milk cows, 20 bred heifers, balance open heifers & calves.
Features of the sale include a fancy 4 yr. old Ultimate fresh since January milking 80 lb. Certainly candidate for VG classification. Both her dam & 2nd dam are VG with high production. Her son also sells. Also a VG Way Brook Sir Winston bred to Hanover Hill Triple Threat. A big smooth bred heifer from Thornlea Texal Supreme from a VG Rockman. Many of the heifers by Birch Hollow Royalty, Trudgen Centurion Dominion, Skagvale Classic Citation. A senior red calf by Hanover Hill Triple Threat, a fancy senior red Ned calf. Herd is Burcellosis free listed. Consignments are still being taken for the Dairyman's Delight sale and for June 4 sale.
Sale managed & sold by
LLOYD WILSON
Auctions, Uxbridge
416-852-3524
-20-10-2

MONDAY MAY 19
AT 12:30 P.M.
ESTATE OF
MARION HAGERMAN
3 Miles North of Highway 401 at the corner of the 4th Concession of Tyendinaga and Shannonville Gravel Rd., or 7 Miles East of Highway 37 on the 4th Concession.
Cranberry hall lamp globe, round butter mould, pepper grinder, some antique dishes, wicker fern stand, Coppertone 30" Findlay stove, Coppertone Findlay refrigerator, 24" G.E. stove, 19 cu. ft. Coldspot deep freeze, large chrome kitchen suite with 8 chairs, brown 4 cushion chesterfield and chair, 23" Silvertone colour T.V., end tables, 3 pc. blonde bedroom suite, new Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, single drawer mirror stand, parlor chair, swivel rocker, dining room chairs, rockers, piper bay figure oil lamp, moustache cup, writing desk, child's rocker, original post cards, 75 pc. set of good dishes, other sets of dishes, sealers, silverware, cooking utensils, silver tea service, quilting frames, lawn mower, double snowmobile trailer, 1967 Pontiac 4 door V8 283 engine, automatic 64,000 original miles (sold as is), odds and ends of house trim, numerous other articles.
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672 -10

SATURDAY MAY 17
AT 1 P.M.
ESTATE OF
HAROLD SKELLY
7 Miles North of 401 Highway on the Shannonville Gravel Rd. to the corner of 7th concession of Tyendinaga or 3 miles east of Plainfield Via Latta and River Rd. to second right hand turn.
8 pc. dining room suite, Admiral refrigerator, Findlay propane gas stove, Simplicity apartment size dryer, Simplicity washer, 2 chestfield chairs, beds, dresser, washstand, Furnacette, Quebec heater, studio, lamps, pictures, pressed back arm chair, wicker chair, rangette, some dishes, coal oil lamp, odd chairs.
Garden tractor with cultivator, disc, plow, 2 wheel trailer, Elto lawnmower, quantity of church windows (coloured glass), church pew, lumber, large quantity of carpenter tools, crock with blue, hand sprayer, stilliards, sad irons, copper boiler, crocks, lawn furniture, small quantity of stove wood, numerous other articles.
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672 -10

85 Frank St.,
CAMPBELLFORD, Ont.
MONDAY May 19
10 a.m.
Auction Sale antiques, chins, furniture, roto tiller, dishes etc.,
Roto tiller with 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton, early hanging lamp, cuckoo clock, wash stands, copper kettle, chest of drawers, large antique doll (needs repair), small bisque doll and others, quantity of Roaring 20's and late 1800's clothing; camisoles, middies, pantaloons, hats, fur neckpieces, etc., old games and toys, T. Eaton Co. tea can, pictures and frames, copper boilers, open sails, old clock parts, brass bell, 2 wooden barrels, Mercury 3.9 outboard, dishes (some antique), manual cash register, antique violin and case, wrenches, captain's chair, pressed back rocker, 2 coal oil lamps, 5 solid seat chairs, butter printer, ironstone plates, crocks, drop leaf tables, coal oil lanterns, old cupboards, bamboo paper rack, 12 matching chairs, Tiffany light fixture (antique), 3 globe brass light fixture, old school desk, set of dishes for 6, dining room table, buffet and 6 chairs, floor lamp with marble base, hump trunk, antique Kodak camera (use autographic film) Canadian silver dollars, Canadian half dollars, Canadian 25c pieces, Canadian dimes, Canadian nickels, Canadian small 5c pieces, silver, U.S. silver dollars, U.S. half dollars, U.S. Liberty half dollars, Canadian large pennies, Canadian shin plasters, four 1967 Centennial dollars.
Coins to be sold at 1 p.m.
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
653-3533 -10

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY MAY 17th
12:30 p.m.
Estate of the late
Miss CLARA McCRACKEN
R.R.2, Lakefield
and inclusions.
Sale will be held at Chester McCracken's, R.R.2, Lakefield. North of Warsaw approx. 2 mile on Conservation Road or 1 mile south of Bethel Church located corner Mine Road and Conservation Road.
Selling antique oak china cabinet with leaded glass & bevel mirror, 2 antique washstands, oak hall table, pressed back chairs, pillow back chair, sideboard, walnut dining table, box stove, pine cupboard, rocking chair, antique pine truck, antique primitive wooden settee, 3 antique wooden beds with ornate headboards, oil lamps, cuckoo clock, handmade quilts, antique picture frames, copper kettle, crock, bedding, china, Royal vale, Royal crown staffordshire, wedgewood, depression glass, rolling pins, hand tools, antique wood stove, dressers, small oak desk, walnut drop leaf table, pine blanket box, matching oak end tables, record cabinet, cedar chest, pictures plus many other items.
TERMS CASH
No Reserve
Lunch Available
A sale worth your attention
SHRUBB AUCTION Service
742-6279 -10

Contents of
Century Farm Home
(Many Antiques)
SAT. MAY 24 - 9:30 a.m.
JUSTIN FLEMING'S
FARM
Turn E. OFF 37 Hwy. at the south limits of Tweed onto Melbank Rd. and proceed 4 mi. to the farm
See sale directional signs.
Antiques sell first at 9:30 a.m.
Modern furniture, car, snowmobile and other articles sell at 11:30 a.m.
Reason for sale -
Farm is Sold and
Moving to Western Canada
TOBY COURNYEA
Auctioneer
613-478-2111
Justin Fleming, Owner
613-478-3114

Auctioneer's Note - All items in this auction are in immaculate condition. Please assist by registering with the clerk on arrival.
MOBILE LUNCH
Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage. -10

MEMORIAMS

ELLIS - In loving memory of a dear son Jack who passed away suddenly May 10, 1975.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
death can never take away.
Memories that will always linger while upon this earth we stay.
Sadly missed by Mother. -11

ELLIS - In memory of Jack.
Gone but not forgotten.
Merrial, Roy Stanley, Penny and Sheri. -11

EGGETT: In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Jack who passed away May 10th, 1977.
"Years go by, but memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday,
A little tribute true and tender,
Just to show we still remember."
Always remembered by wife Dorothy & family. -11

GAWLEY, Pam - In loving memory of a dear daughter, who left us suddenly May 14, 1972.
Just as you were,
You will always be,
Treasured for ever in our memory.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and Chris. -11

GAWLEY, Pam - In loving memory of a dear sister, who passed away May 14, 1972.
A sister is such a special word,
A word that brings to mind,
A big warm smile, a helping hand,
A way of being kind.
Sister is such a special word,
Because it stands for you.
Lovingly remembered by brothers and sisters. -11

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PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-12-tfn

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THE Stripper, 483 Dundas St. W., Belleville, Ont. Phone 613-966-9080. 20-12-2

NOTICE

ROOM & Board & care available for 2 elderly ladies, pensioners. Christian home. Abstainers. Phone 613-472-2117 or Apply to: 11 Hayes St., Marmora. 20-16-3

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Classified Deadline this week 5 p.m. Thurs.

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MADOC THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

Vol. 103 | MADOC, ONTARIO | MAY 22, 1980 | Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 | 25¢ single copy

Goldie exhibits quilts in Toronto

Hundreds of television sets in the Madoc area were on early Friday morning to see Goldie Holmes, the "quilt lady" from Queensboro, on the Canada A.M. show, where she was interviewed about her hand-made quilts and her art exhibit which was to open at the McDowell Art Gallery on Yonge Street in Toronto the following day.

The exhibition opened at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, with the artist in attendance wearing a lovely spring dress, which was complemented by a corsage. Goldie and art director, Carol McDowell, welcomed the visitors, which included a bus load of over 50 friends and relatives, plus other carloads, who came to view the display on exhibit and to take pictures. Greg Paul, an art teacher from Aurora, who first "discovered" Goldie, was among the guests.

The large picture window facing the street was set up with one of the larger quilts and several cushions, complete with a sign announcing Goldie's exhibit. On display inside were other original large quilts, depicting familiar local scenes of the Queensboro area, smaller wall bangings, baby crib quilts, cushions and her book of poems.

Assistants at the gallery served fruit punch and cookies to the visitors during the afternoon.

Goldie Holmes was born at White Lake, Huntingdon Township, just a few miles south of Madoc and not far from the Village of Queensboro, where she has spent most of her life.

Goldie started quilting during the depression and estimates that she has made 150 quilts. She has created original designs for most of her quilts (such as her recent Goldie's Water Lily and Goldie's Doolittle Daisy) and yet she adheres to the traditions of this art form.

During International Women's Year, Goldie embarked on a special series of heritage quilts depicting the rural life in which she was raised.

Not only is Goldie a folk artist and poet, but she has also worked as a news reporter for the Madoc Review since 1928, and has just recently had a second book of poems published titled, "My Memory Book of Poems", that relates to her quilts and childhood experiences. Goldie is one to keep herself busy and is now, during International Year of the Women's Institute, president of the Queensboro branch.

Her quilts and poems have been exhibited in Tweed, Queensboro, Belleville, Cobourg, and now, Toronto. Mrs. Holmes has received warm coverage from the press and local T.V. as well.

The show in Toronto continues until Saturday, May 24.

Potato Club meeting

The second meeting of the Madoc 4-H Potato Club was held on May 6 at 8 o'clock at Carl Adams' place, Madoc. This meeting was about diseases in potatoes. Carol Murphy had slides for us to see. Then we talked about our next meeting, what it would be about and where it would be held. The next meeting will be held at the Steindale Farm on June 3, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Calvin Stein

The Madoc and District Kinsmen Club advertises their Home, Trade and Sports Show, to be held this weekend at the Madoc and District Community Centre, with this banner that was put up at the four corners of Madoc. Admission to the show is free and it is hoped that the community will support their effort.

Chamber organizes committees with view to total involvement

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce held their first regularly scheduled meeting under the new executive on Thursday, May 15th with a good attendance even though several people were away for various reasons. The main reason for the meeting was to appoint and set into action various committees to work within the Chamber of Commerce. Several of these committees were appointed with reports of their progress to be returned to the executive at various meetings.

The first order of business handled by the new president, Adam Godfrey, was to thank the two student representatives for their effort in raising money for the beautification of the downtown. Because of their efforts and interest in the Chamber, the students were asked to become honorary members and to supply representation on the executive. The president expressed his hopes that the student interest and efforts would continue, adding that the students had proved they could contribute to the community. It was the consensus of the executive that the students should be represented on the Chamber of Commerce and that they could be a valuable asset to the community.

The president asked for suggestions from the members of the executive as to what projects the Chamber of Commerce should undertake this year and several good ideas were put forth. One of the main concerns of the members of the executive was a unified effort by the business people of Madoc and the surrounding area to attract tourists and shoppers to the area through advertising: One merchant pointed out that his sales seemed to decrease towards the latter part of the week while another merchant pointed out that 80 per cent of his sales seemed to be from outside the village and surrounding area, with the majority of these people stating that they had heard his radio advertising. It was felt by these merchants that concerted advertising by the merchants could reverse the present trend of shoppers going to the larger centres to shop and that booklets and pamphlets like the Highlands of Hastings booklet were well worth the advertising dollars spent in them. It was also suggested that the Chamber of Commerce could produce a pamphlet to draw people to the area.

Doug Pigden elaborated on the suggestion of a Chamber of Commerce pamphlet by suggesting that they could

Continued on page 11

New president wants concerted effort

Adam Godfrey, the new president of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce and the only representative of the farming community on the Chamber, hopes to see a concerted effort on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to involve the downtown merchants this year. "Last year, all our efforts went towards organizing and establishing the Chamber but this year, we have to get more people involved, expand the participating membership and get the help and support of all areas of the business community in Madoc and the surrounding area," he remarked after the first meeting of the new executive.

His main concern at the present time is to define the various areas that the Chamber should get involved in this year and to organize the various participants to take over the areas they feel they can best contribute to within the guidelines of the Chamber.

But Mr. Godfrey adds that, if the Chamber is to be successful in the various areas they will undertake this year, they will need the support of the general membership and other interested parties. "All of the work can't be left up to the members of the executive," he said.

Several areas of involvement were defined on Thursday night with attendant committees being appointed. The areas of involvement included 1) tourism-tourist promotion and related activities 2) retail

Continued on page 11

The Marmora and District Lioness Club held it's certification night Saturday and here is it's new executive. Left to right: Nancy Shorts, secretary; Stella Bennett, pianist; Harvey Moore, past district governor; Mary Jane Goodchild, director; Helen Somerville, director; Marie Lowry, president; Jean McKenzie; Irene Clemens; Sam Camilleri, district governor.

Marmora & Area Curling Club

Annual Banquet & Dance

Sat., May 31 6:30 p.m.

At Curling Club (No presentations)

Public cordially invited

$15.00 per couple - Dance $5.00

Tickets available: Cheryle Leonard 472-3412
Eleanor Wells 472-2506

Senior citizens meeting

First vice-president Marjorie Roussey chaired the May business meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens in the absence of President Ritchie Wells. Forty-seven members attended.

A message of best wishes for Mr. Wells continued recovery from his recent illness was sent from the meeting.

Plans for the bus trip to Ottawa on May 21 were finalized. It was announced that there would be no potluck luncheon that day.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of the late Alaine Rush.

A draw was made from tickets sold on three articles which the ladies had made recently. The afghan was won by Jean Reynolds, the baby quilt by Bernice Young and a knitted cushion by Edna Phillips.

Past-president Harold Rush was presented with a jewel by Winnifred Campion who paid tribute to Mr. Rush's work while in office.

Baseball league set up

The new Marmora Baseball League got underway this week as the six teams had their first practice.

The teams that make up the league are the Expos, Blue Jays, Yankees, Cubs, Jets and Canucks. Each team has 13 players ranging in age from five to 17 years old.

When questioned on having such a varied age group, Marj Kelly, an organizer, said the teams had been juggled to give each team the same power and that some rules have been changed to help the younger, less-experienced players.

"Each player will bat once per inning and the pitchers will throw the ball according to the player's ability," said Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly said each team will play a 10-game schedule; two games against every team. She added that it is expected the season -- including the round robin playoffs -- will end about the middle of August.

If teams do not appear to be of equal calibre, players will be juggled around, she explained.

Mrs. Kelly said she did not know when the first game would take place as organizers are still waiting to hear from the recreation department what hours the league will be able to use the ball park.

The league was formed, said Mrs. Kelly, so that youngsters would not have to go out of the village to play ball.

"Marmora hasn't had a league in a few years so it was decided one would be formed," she said. "Basically it's just a fun league. Most of the kids have never played organized ball before and this may prepare them for next year."

Volunteers to filling coaching positions and the like are still needed and registration is open until June 1. The fee is $2 and the league is open to boys and girls.

Interested persons can call 472-3626.

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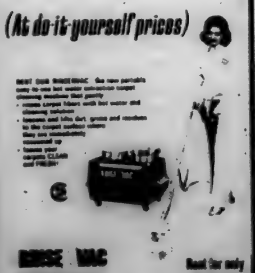

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May 7, 1980.

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CHSS news - The year so far

Centre Hastings Secondary School is drawing near the end of its interscholastic sports season. A retrospective glance reveals a vintage year. The athletes' efforts combined with our coaches' dedication culminated in the following results.

Jr. Boys Volleyball, coached by Mr. Carmen Donato, placed 6th in Bay of Quinte play and gained much needed experience.

Sr. Boys Volleyball, coached by Mr. J. Berry, had an excellent year in becoming the Bay of Quinte Champions, placing 2nd at C.O.S.S.A., and being ranked 6th in Ontario following the York University Invitational Tournament.

Jr. Girls Basketball, under the guidance of Mrs. Yvonne Mabo, placed 2nd in Bay of Quinte League play with a win-loss record of 9-3.

Sr. Girls Basketball, coached by Mr. D. Sellers, finished 7th of the 13 teams in Bay of Quinte play with a 12-8 season record.

Girls Gymnastics, coached by Mrs. Betty Pyear, Mrs. Yvonne Mabo & Mr. Barry Pyear, provided an unexpected and pleasant surprise by capturing the Intermediate Team Bay of Quinte Championship, the Senior Team Bay of Quinte Championship and the Overall Bay of Quinte Team Championship. Fourteen of the team's eighteen members qualified for C.O.S.S.A. Outstanding individual performances were put forward by Tracy Deline in winning the Intermediate All Around Bay of Quinte Championship and taking the silver medal in the same category at C.O.S.S.A.

Midget Girls Volleyball, under the reins of Mr. Robert Cooke, finished 1st in their Eastern Bay of Quinte league play and 2nd at the Bay of Quinte tournament.

Junior Girls Volleyball, led by Mr. Carmen Donato, were the Bay of Quinte Champs.

Senior Girls Volleyball, coached by Miss Vicki Fulcher, ended their regular season tied for first. At the Bay of Quinte Championships, to which the team played host, the squad was defeated by Brighton in a close final, and yet advanced to C.O.S.S.A., where they defeated Brighton to win the Championship. Travelling to North Bay, the team finished 4th in their pool at the OFSSA (All Ontario) Championships.

In curling, the boys, under Mr. M. Lambert, finished in a 3 way tie for 2nd in the Bay of Quinte league. The girls, coached by Mr. Bateman and Mr. J. Reid, failed to make the playoffs.

In Girls Soccer, both the Junior and Senior team stand with a 1-0 record at the midway point in their mammoth schedule. The teams are being coached by Miss V. Fulcher and Mr. R. Howe.

The Track & Field team, under Mr. Barry Pyear and Mr. Robert Cooke, placed 1st overall at the Eastern Bay of Quinte Meet in Napanee with 52 of 70 athletes advancing to last week's Bay of Quinte Championships. In Napanee, the team was led by Tracy Deline, who won the Midget Girls 800m in 2:34.5, the 1500m in 5:21.4, and the 3000m in 11:32.4. Other first place finishers included John Graham (2), Scott Terrion (long jump 5.76m and triple jump-11.99m) Gloria McEwen (2) Nancy Watson, Brian Reid, and Ted Bergeron (3). Last week in Trenton, the team placed 2nd overall behind Trenton. The team performed exceptionally well with Tracy Deline again leading the way with a record in the 3000m with a time of 11.15.00. She also continued her dominance of 800 & 1500m events, co-winning the Outstanding Midget Girl Athlete of the Meet Award. The only other Centurion athlete to set a record was Ted Bergeron with a throw of 50.91 m in the Midget Boys discus. He also won the long and triple jumps. Other firsts included Brian Reid in the Midget Boys 400m hurdles, Brian Erwin in the Senior Boys Shot, Scott Terrion in the Junior Boys Long & Triple jumps (12.87m) and Nancy Watson in the Junior Girls high jump. All qualifiers (4th place or better) will compete at C.O.S.S.A., to be held at Trent University Thurs. May 22.

The past year in Centurion athletics has earned Centre Hastings Secondary School the recognition as anything but farmers and hicks (a true Hastings County word). The myth that our teams practise in cow pastures was adequately destroyed by numerous teams representing the Centurion crest.

The school will hold its Annual Athletic Award Banquet and Dance on Friday, May 30th for 6 to 11 p.m. at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. The event is open to students, parents and former students. Admission will be $4.00, with tickets available from athletes and at the school.

The Phys. Ed department is holding a car wash at Welch's I.G.A. in Marmora on Saturday, May 24th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interior and exterior cleaning of your vehicle will be complemented by an unparalleled shine and a free coffee. Profits will go to help pay for a major purchase of football equipment.

On a final note, reports have it that Mr. Bruce Allan's speech impediment has arrived no closer to correction. The words bag and flag are reportedly stubbornly refusing to respond to his therapist's most urgent coaching...Maybe we'll bury the hatchet on that one.

When hypnosis first claimed the attention of scientists, it was known as "animal magnetism" or "mesmerism."

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The CHSS Annual Athletic Awards Banquet & Dance

ADMISSION - $4.00
DATE - Friday, May 30th,
TIME - 6-11 pm
PLACE - Madoc Kiwanis Centre
Open to CHSS students, parents & former students
Tickets available at the school and from athletes.

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Linda C. Graham,
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Township of Huntingdon,
R.R.5 Madoc, Ontario
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613-473-2119

Hunter and Anglers Day

Fifty-nine shooting enthusiasts arrived in Madoc on Sunday, May 11th, to take part in the Quinte League annual shoot that is held in Madoc. This number was down considerably over the past two years and Mike Quinn, one of the hosts of the event, felt this was due to three things, Mother's Day, the opening of pickerel season and the blackflies. The Madoc Club were good hosts as they finished dead last, but it must be noted that they had only eight shooters in the competition. Cobourg topped the competition with Picton, Oshawa, Belleville, Peterborough and Madoc finishing in that order. Trophy winners were R. Alton [Oshawa], who got the High Overall trophy with 101 out of a possible 105. J. Clement [Peterborough] was the sixteen yard winner, getting a perfect score of 50. The doubles winner was J. Ling [Belleville] with a score of 28 out of a possible 30. The handicap winner was G. Becker [Cobourg] with a score of 24 out of a possible 25.

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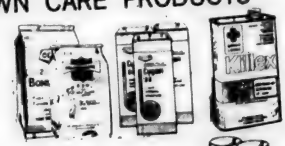

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CYC award winners

Back row, left to right; Walter Kemp, Kimberly Keene and Mrs. Vivian Cowen, the District CYC Director. Front row, left to right; Sandra Masters and Sherry Sager. Walter, Kimberly and Sherry have received the highest cadet award.

Walter, Kimberly and Sherry are pictured here with Reverand Mack as they receive their John Wesley medallions.

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1975 Ford Courier — **$2,199**
4 cyl., automatic, radio, step bumper. Lic. No. HSD 184.

1975 Torino — **$1,899**
One owner 1975 Torino, V8, automatic, 55,000 original miles, radio. Lic. No. J50 478.

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Obituaries

Harry Orval Loveless

Funeral services were held May 6 for Harry Orval Loveless of 28 Madoc St., Marmora, who died May 3 at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro in his 89th year.

Born in Saginaw, Michigan, Mr. Loveless was the son of the late Edgar Loveless and the late Minnie Jackson. He was predeceased by his wife Beatrice McInroy.

Mr. Loveless is survived by sons Raymond and Charles of Belleville; James and Floyd of Marmora; daughters Mrs. Marjorie Levoy of Pembroke; Mrs. Grace Gray of Marmora and Mrs. June LaFountain of Courtney, B.C.

Mr. Loveless is also survived by sisters Mrs. Carol Wainman of Ottawa and Mrs. Thelma Gilulley of Dunnville.

Mr. Loveless was educated in Marmora and was an elder of St. Andrew's United Church for 25 years. He was the foreman of the oxide department of DSR Co. Ltd., Deloro, for 48 years.

Mr. Loveless was initiated into the Marmora Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 222 G.R.C. on January 16, 1916. He was master for the year 1921. He was the oldest member in terms of years and service and acted as chaplain for 27 years. Mr. Loveless also received a 60 year jewel.

Services were conducted by Rev. Clyde Westhaver with interment in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery. A Masonic Service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home May 5.

Bearers were grandsons James Loveless of Ottawa; Lorne and Brian Loveless of Belleville; David Loveless of Peterborough; Peter Levoy of Toronto and Dennis Gray of Ottawa.

Lionel Albert Brown

Funeral services were held May 10 for Lionel Albert Brown of 37 Pearce St., Marmora, who died at home May 8 in his 68th year.

The son of the late John and Rebecca Brown, Mr. Brown is survived by wife Alma, son George of Marmora, son Ivan of Oshawa, son Reg of Calgary, daughter Gladys Blakely of Eldorado, daughter Laura Osborne of Burlington and daughter Pamela Bedore of Oshawa. He is also survived by brother George of Marmora and sister Charlotte Vilneff, also of Marmora.

A retired 25-year employee of Marmoraton Mines, Mr. Brown was born in Marmora and had been a resident here for 55 years. He received his education in Millbridge and was a member of St. Andrew's United Church.

Services were conducted by Reverend Westhaver with interment in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Bearers were Grant Airhart, Arnold Vesterfelt, Jim Terrion, Jim Fluke, Doug Bedore, and Leo O'Shea.

Wilbert Moffatt

Funeral services were held May 5 for Wilbert Moffatt of 27 Main St., Marmora, who died in the Belleville General Hospital May 2 in his 67th year.

Born in Marmora Township, Mr. Moffatt was the son of the late John Moffatt and Emily Hunt. He is survived by his wife Madge and daughter Mrs. Barbara Fisher of Marmora and sister, Mrs. Stella Pack of Trenton. He was predeceased by brother Gordon and sister Gertrude.

Mr. Moffatt was educated in Marmora Township and was an employee of Peterboro Lumber in Stirling. He was a member of the Marmora Pentecostal Church and LOL 2322 Seymour East in Petherick Corners.

Services were conducted by Rev. J. Stevenson with interment in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Bearers were Clarence Irwin, Robert Spencer, Grant Galloway, Jack Linn, Dale Reid and Clair Irwin.

Read-A-Thon

A Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon is being held at Madoc Township School this month. This proves to be a rewarding experience for the students in that it encourages them to read more books and also to raise money for a worthy cause.

Since you, the parents, were responsible for signing the sheets and sending in the money, we wanted to share the results of the Read-a-thon with you.

Last year, Madoc Township School students read a total of 1,015 books and raised $1,187.18 for Multiple Sclerosis research. The Read-a-thon co-ordinator told us this was fantastic for a school of our size and that our school was one of the top five in Hastings County. Prizes were awarded to 10 per cent of the 73 children who had their kits mailed by June 1.

This year, our Read-a-thon ends May 18th. In order to be eligible for prizes, money must be in by May 25th. We hope to raise even more money this year.

We would like to extend our thanks to parents who are helping their children with this endeavour. We feel it is most worthwhile.

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Harts-Riggs WI 25th Anniversary

Above are the eleven women who became life members of the Harts-Riggs Women's Institute on the occassion of their 25th anniversary. They are, back row, left to right: Doris Pigden, Jennie Broadworth, Vera Burnside, Mary Trotter, Elsie Franks, and Ivah Woods. Front row, left to right: Gladys Allen, Mabel Devolin, Eleanor Fleming, Gladys Fleming, and Irene Stout. As Mrs. Phyllis Rollins so aptly put it, these ladies are the backbone of the institute.

The Harts-Riggs Women's Institute celebrated their 25th anniversary on Monday, May 19th, at Hart's school, which has been the base of their operations since their inception in 1955. The highlight of the day was the presentation of life cards, badges and certificates to eleven members who were Gladys Allen, Jennie Broadworth, Vera Burnside, Mabel Devolin, Eleanor Fleming, Gladys Fleming, Elsie Franks, Doris Pigden, Irene Stout, Mary Trotter and Ivah Woods. Special guests in attendance for the special occasion included Vera Hill of Madoc, a member of the Provincial Board of Directors, Phyllis Rollins of the Cooper and Remington WI and guest speaker, Mrs. Cyril McKeown of Springbrook, who is the District Tweedsmuir Curator and Mrs. Marie O'Neill of Marmora, who is the District President.

Mrs. Phyllis Rollins was honoured to be asked to be the guest speaker at this special occasion, especially since it was the second time in one year that she had been asked to speak to this branch of the institute. She congratulated them on their 25th anniversary, adding that, like all organizations, they must have had their ups and downs throughout the twenty-five years, but that she was sure they had had more ups than downs. She commented on the success of many of the clubs and organizations associated with this institute and wished them continued success, especially in 1980, which has been designated The Year of the Women's Institutes.

Mrs. Rollins felt that the Women's Institutes allow the women to become involved to whatever degree they wish in serving mankind and defined service to mankind as the rent we pay for the space we take up here on earth. Members of the Women's Institute had paid their rent, she said. She ended her speech by hoping that the next twenty-five years of the Harts-Riggs Women's Institute would be as challenging as the first twenty-five, remarking that WI's were "...like the North Star. They're always there to guide mankind".

Mrs. Elsie Franks thanked the guest speaker with a poem that reviewed the history of the WI. Vera Hill brought congratulations from the provincial board with special congratulations to the life members, "the backbone of the organization." She remarked on the many changes in the schools, churches and even the farms over those twenty-five years, but was happy to see a Women's Institute with so many young members.

Carol Paranuik, the present president, and Mary Trotter, the original president in 1955, poured tea with the lunch that was served after the meeting.

Canada Works - Madoc Village Summer Projects

Students interested in summer employment through the Summer Works Program are to leave their name at the village office. Interviews and selection to take place when final ministry approval is received.

Students must register with Canada Manpower before consideration for the program can be made.

Doug Parks,
Clerk Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

In the estate of

EVA BRETT

All persons having claims against the estate of Eva Brett.

Late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 6, 1980 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 11, 1980 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA this 28th day of April, 1980. Richard G. Brett, Marial A. Brett, by their solicitor herein Andre L. Philpot, Barrister & Solicitor, Box 430, Marmora, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC 1979 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1979 Residential & Farm	1979 Commercial & Industrial	1978 Residential & Farm	1978 Commercial & Industrial
	45.58	53.62	33.47	39.27
Township purposes	20.35	23.95	22.86	26.90
School board purposes	107.87	119.86	96.51	107.23

REVENUE FUND OPERATION

	1979 Budget	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) beginning of year	$35,607	$35,804	$39,301
REVENUE			
Taxation	223,337	225,121	194,756
Payments in lieu	1,975	2,310	1,975
Ontario grants	163,150	163,691	134,114
Other grants	-	100	100
Fees and Service charges	-	796	740
Other	4,000	14,261	9,418
	392,462	406,279	341,103
EXPENDITURE			
General government	41,860	38,220	16,374
Protection to persons and property	29,734	31,241	26,766
Transportation services	163,350	161,919	129,136
Environment services	2,500	2,500	2,500
Health services	-	95	-
Social and family services	1,000	853	643
Recreation and cultural services	11,000	9,189	4,358
Planning and development	2,000	469	576
County purposes	37,225	37,439	41,434
School board purposes	148,400	139,512	122,813
	428,069	421,437	344,600
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), end of year	$nil	$20,446	$35,804

CAPITAL FUND OPERATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPECTED CAPITAL FINANCING), beginning of year	$ nil	$ nil
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	27,622	5,399
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	20,000	-
Ontario grants	1,660	22,700
Other	-	2,775
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	49,282	30,874
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	1,498	198
Protection to persons and property	44,329	420
Transportation services	3,215	30,256
Recreation and cultural services	240	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	49,282	30,874
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), end of year	$ nil	$ nil

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS

	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVES FUNDS, beginning of year	$74,059	$54,059
REVENUE		
Contribution received	60,000	20,000
Interest earned	1,042	-
	61,042	20,000
EXPENDITURE		
Transfers to revenue fund	2,222	-
Transfers to capital fund	20,000	-
	22,222	nil
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	112,879	74,059

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT DECEMBER 31, 1979

ASSETS	1979	1978
CURRENT		
Cash	$45,275	$28,734
Accounts receivable	37,029	54,277
Taxes receivable	41,063	31,164
Other current assets	450	632
	123,817	114,807
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	1,300	1,701
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	10,677	-
	$135,794	$116,508

LIABILITIES	1979	1978
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$969	$4,944
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	1,300	1,701
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	112,879	74,059
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	20,446	35,804
	$135,794	$116,508

NOTES AT DECEMBER 31, 1979

1. The 1979 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township.

2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1979 Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1979 Financial Report are available at the Township offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the

Chamber project suggestions

Continued from page 1

dvertise circle tours for this area, giving formation about interesting sites in the rea along with a map showing various oints of interest. Burrell Bateman uggested that these circle tours could also e run in conjunction with the bus tours, hich are again planned for this summer nd which he hopes will meet with more uccess after having tried them last year. It as also thought that a farmer's market nd associated flea markets could help raw tourists to the area.

Taking the pamphlet one step further, Mr. Pigden also suggested that the Chamber of Commerce could organize and upport a "Welcome Wagon" project that ould help new residents to the area. He uggested that the merchants could go ogether to donate various products to be resented to new residents and that an nformation sheet could be included listing he numbers for the police, doctors, fires, arbage days and such information as when the dump is open.

The teenage members of the Chamber also suggested that the Chamber sponsor projects to give the teenagers of the village something to do during their vacation months. They felt there was very little to keep teenagers active during the summer months in Madoc. One of their suggestions included shows that could be seen in Madoc at various times throughout the summer, as they figured that about three quarters of the teenagers in the area travelled to Belleville for this type of entertainment. The teenage representatives were asked to form a committee to look into projects for the students and to report back to the executive with their ideas.

Another project that the Chamber felt should be taken on was the upgrading of the Ivanhoe railway crossing. They felt it was the worst crossing in the area and agreed to send a letter to the Minister of Transportation, the member of parliament for the area and the district office in Kingston to see if this crossing could be fixed up to acceptable levels.

Committees formed

Continued from page 1

merchants committee 3) industrial committee 4) farm related committee 5) teen activities committee 6) promotion and public relations committee 7) financial and fund raising committee. Each of these areas will be represented by a member or members of the executive, but it is also hoped that the general membership and other interested persons will also become involved. Mr. Godfrey says, "There is just too much work involved for the members of the executive to handle by themselves. We'll need the commitment of everyone who will benefit from our projects and areas of interest."

At the meeting on Thursday night, members of the executive were appointed to the tourism, industrial, promotion and public relations, financial and fund raising and the teen committees, with each of these members to arrange the involvement of the general membership as they see fit. That means that these committees will have an executive member, probably at least one member of the general membership and other interested parties, if they wish to participate.

The formation of the retail merchant's committee and the farm committee was postponed until an effort could be made by the Chamber to present the case to each of these areas and hopefully involve them in future Chamber plans.

The formation of these committees is designed to reduce the length of time involved in each meeting and to make each and every meeting more interesting for the average member and any interested people. Also, dinner meetings and various social functions will be incorporated by this year's executive in the hopes that special guest speakers will attract more members and keep the interest up within the Chamber. The meetings will continue to take place on the third Thursday of every month, with every third meeting being a general membership meeting. The next meeting will be held on June 19th and it will be a general meeting.

Bannockburn news

A special happy birthday wish to Ken and Travis Hannah. While Ken has reached the age of 29, Travis has been promoted to a teenager. Many happy returns to you both.

Welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood from a weeks vacation in Newfoundland, where they visited with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wood spent the long weekend out of town on a fishing trip. We hope they had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Donny Crawford also went camping on the holiday.

Tulips are up all over our town. Come up and take a peek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mallory were guest speakers in the Bannockburn Pentecostal Church on Sunday. We enjoyed their company for the day.

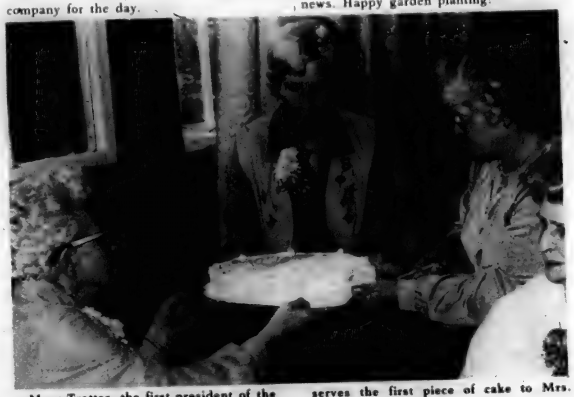
The blackflies are sure giving us a run for the money up here. The only disadvantage in living in the country.

Some of our senior citizens thoroughly enjoyed a variety show put on by the Madoc Public School. The children put on a good display of talent. Congratulations to them for their efforts.

We hope that Mrs. Bev Atkinson will soon be feeling better and back in school again.

Mrs. Marilyn Mantle, her daughter Debbie and son Jamie and Miss Sherry Twiddy spent the dinner hour on Sunday and attended church with her mother, Mrs. Eva Davidson.

See you all whenever I get some more news. Happy garden planting!



Mary Trotter, the first president of the Harts-Riggs WI, holds the cake while Mrs. Marie O'Neill, the District President, serves the first piece of cake to Mrs. Gladys Allen.

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Madoc 613-473-2565
Belleville 613-962-6075

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8:30 to 6:00
Friday
8:30 to 9:00
Saturday
8:30 to 6:00
appointment
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Savings From Our House To Your House

This Week's Best Buys

Thrifty Bacon 55¢ lb.

Fresh Picnics 85¢ lb.

Store Sliced Cold Meats Pepperoni $1.39 lb.

Sirloin Steaks $3.39 lb.

Schneider's Weiners $1.42 lb.

Pea Meal Bacon $1.89 lb.

Pork Butt Roasts 99¢ lb.

Sides of Pork 83¢ lb. Cut, wrapped & fast frozen

Schneider's Head Cheese $1.59 375 g tub

T-Bone Steaks $3.59 lb.

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Come in and see us for the best winter holiday you've ever had

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Century Place Mall
199 Front St. Belleville, Ont.
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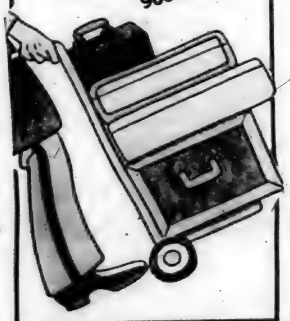

Madoc Township School Roundup

Madoc Township Public School has been a busy place in recent weeks. Kindergarten registration is now taking place with the parents and teachers getting together to discuss curriculum, meet each other, receive an introduction into the program and is also an opportunity for the teachers to advise the parents what their children should be learning between now and the start of kindergarten. Appointments are also set up at which time birth certificates and proof of age are presented, while the children visit the school nurse. The new students visit the nurse for a physical examination which includes the testing of hearing and eyesight and are also given a test called the Denver Development Screening Assessment, consisting of tests of the fine and gross motor development as well as language and personal social development.

This health assessment and registration is undertaken by the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Units in conjunction with the schools involved. Thirty-five nurses in two counties are involved in this program, which saw 16 children register at the township school alone.

After the health assessment, the students meet with the kindergarten teacher for a screening test designed to inform the teachers of the level of learning the children have already achieved along with getting the children used to the atmosphere in school. The children are given a "hello booklet" and then attend a half day orientation day at the school.

Getting away from the academic side of education for a moment, the students at the township school have also been very successful in their athletic programs. Their gymnastics team placed first in the county out of twenty-one schools and Lara Devolin was honored as the best gymnast in the county. Both the first place finish and top gymnast honors have never before been achieved by the township school. Eight girls including Lara Devolin, Shirleanne Chapman, Margaret Bailey, Angela McQuigge, Tracy Trotter, Cindy Whyte, Kim Rollins and Morgan Hickey made up this very fine team coached by George Reizgys.

However, while the girls eventually did finish first in the county, it was originally thought they had placed second behind Sir John A. Macdonald School of Belleville. The trophies were presented before an error was discovered that propelled the Madoc Township squad into first place with 75.5 points. Sir John A. MacDonald was second with 74.3 points while Suzanna Moodie was third with 72 points. The trophy, however, has not yet been received from Sir John A. MacDonald.

Each of the team members participated in the four events, the beam, optional mats, compulsory mats and optional vault, with Lara Devolin placing first in optional mats, third in the beam and seventh in the optional vault. She eventually narrowly beat out Liane Bobcock of Sir John A. MacDonald by half a point.

Back to academics. In the recent public speaking contests, Madoc Township was again ably represented by Ian Ketcheson, who placed first in the kindergarten to grade two class, Paula Curtis, who placed first in the three to four class and Susan Ketcheson, who placed well in the senior class.

Pictured above is the number one gymnastics team in Hastings County and Lara Devolin, back row left, is the best gymnast in the county. The team was made up of, back row, left to right; Lara Devolin, Shirleanne Chapman, Margaret Bailey, Angela McQuigge. Front row, left to right; Tracey Trotter, Cindy Whyte, Kim Rollins and Morgan Hickey. George Reizgys was their coach.

The voice of the black-eared cuckoo sounds like that of a squirrel!

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Century Place Belleville
Introduce yourself as a resident of Madoc and receive a free coffee on us
Proprietor Bob Dolan

Canada Employment Centre for Students NOW OPEN
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
at C.H.S.S. Phone 473-4251
Open in Belleville Mon - Fri 8:15 - 4:30 p.m.
Employment, Immigration Canada, 205 Dundas East Phone 962-2586

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY MAY 25TH TIME 12:30
HORST SCHRAMN RESIDENCE
316 ST. JOSEPH ST.
TWEED, ACROSS FROM TWEED ARENA

1969 Volkswagon window van, standard trans., gas saver, new paint, (as is), 1979 Suzuki R.M. 80 Racing bike, 1973 Kawasaki 175 cc trail bike, Kenmore 18,000 BTU air conditioner used once, 26 in. floor model color television RCA, Accu color super 90, black and white tv, Panasonic a.m. f.m. stereo receiver and cassette tape player with speakers, like new, small Electrohome record player with stand, Beatty apartment size refrigerator, Kenmore 24 in. stove, Kelvinator washing machine, Sears vacuum cleaner, chrome kitchen suite with 4 swivel chairs, chrome kitchen set, bed chesterfield, two 2 pc. chesterfield suite, large book shelves, like new, plus 2 smaller ones, student desk and chair, office stationary, 2 antique end tables, 2 coffee tables, antique smoker, barber chair and telephone table, 2 tea wagon, 2 utility tables, single bed, double bed and dresser, 2 antique dressers, 5 drawer dresser, large dresser with doors, 2 basket chairs, 10 x 12 rug, ping pong table, new vanity, lamps new and old, miscellaneous lamp parts and glass etc., assortment of plants and planters, dishes, Coleman gas stove, Hibachi barbecue, girl's bicycle, garden chairs, step ladder, saw horse, lawn and garden tools, Black and Decker deluxe jig saw miter box and saw, pony clamps, very large quantity of tools of all kinds, paint by the gallons, numerous other articles.

This will be a good sale. Plan to attend early.
Reason for sale-owner is moving.
TERMS CASH
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Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage

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$587 with trade

under $7 wkly.

SUPER 18" XL100 remote control portable — $566 under $6 wk.

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CHROMACOLOR
100% Solid State
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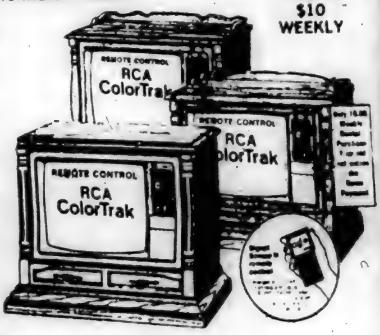
$593

GIANT 26"
XL 100 REMOTE CONTROL
YOU'VE WAITED REMOTE [illegible]
A NEW TV UNUSUAL SAVINGS OF
UNDER $10 WKLY STARTING JUNE '80

NO MONEY DOWN
UNDER $10 WEEKLY



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$1088.00 with trade

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17" RCA XL100
BLACK AND WHITE
UNBELIEVABLE
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$10 Wkly., ORDER THE COLOR, GET THE BONUS BLACK & WHITE

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CONSOLES
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Sensational • Similar Cabinet

CLASSIC COLONIAL CONSOLE
$888.88 WT
2 For 1 Under $8 wkly.

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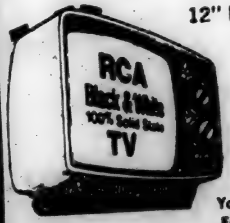

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TV WITH
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SLASHED ~~$230~~ $138.86

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Government of Ontario Tender

SALE OF TIMBER TW-05-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, May 29, 1980 for a quantity of cut timber (fuelwood) on Lot 22, Concession IV, Cassidy Block of the Moira River Conservation Authority, Hungerford Township, in the County of Hastings.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario

A Special Gift For You From Crossroads

A FREE potted plant will be given to each customer who purchases 2 or more boxes of bedding plants on Thursday, May 22, Friday May 23, or Saturday May 24th.

See our selection of seeds, hanging baskets, fertilizer, shrubs, garden supplies.

Our new shipment of perennials and potted rose bushes has just arrived.

Drop in and browse around

CROSSROADS GARDEN CENTRE

Corner of Hwy. 7 & 62 across from L.C.B.O.

613-473-4666

Student Employment Centre looking for employers

As we mentioned last week, the Canada Employment Centre for students is now open for this year, although they will be operating out of Centre Hastings Secondary School at slightly shorter hours than last year to enable the representatives to visit more of the employers in the area. The hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. from now until school closes, with these times to possibly be extended once the school year is finished. The student employment officers for this year are Shawn Burns and Jane Milliken. The office will be open in front of the guidance office each Wednesday and you can contact them by phoning 473-4251.

Several summer projects have now been approved for the area and students can get information at the office on Wednesdays or they can call the student employment officers in Belleville during the rest of the week. Some of the projects include Madoc Recreation, Locating the Past, a project in conjunction with the Marmora Historical Society, a heritage project under the Village of Madoc in conjunction with the Madoc Historical Society, the Madoc to Coe Hill cross country skiing and hiking trail, a Crowe Valley Conservation project and Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs, which are being established in Centre Hastings. These are some of the summer projects being handled through the Madoc office and which will be getting under way within the next few weeks.

The student employment officers remind the employers to contact them regarding student employment for the summer months. The Ontario Youth Employment Program is again available this year but employers are reminded to apply early. For more information on this program, which sees the provincial government pay $1.25 towards new jobs created for students, employers are urged to contact the office in Madoc or Belleville or call 1-800-268-7592. Registrations at the office in Madoc seem to be down somewhat from last year and the student employment offices credit this to the fact that many students are thinking of working out of the area because of the poor employment prospects. Again this year, the student employment officers will be attempting to visit the employers in the area at least once.

Some deep-sea creatures can live under great pressure because the pressure inside their bodies equals that outside.

BEACH HOLLOW DINING LOUNGE

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Dine in the Crystal Room or relax and enjoy the atmosphere of the Trophy Lounge.

Varied menu specializing in seafood & beef.

Open from Noon till 10 p.m., Sun. Thru Thurs. till 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dancing Friday and Saturday evenings

Join with us to celebrate our

First Anniversary

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2 FOR 1 **SUNDAY SMORGASBORD**

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RESERVATIONS ONLY PLEASE

2 sittings
1 at 4 p.m.
1 at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 25

ALSO OPEN FOR LUNCH

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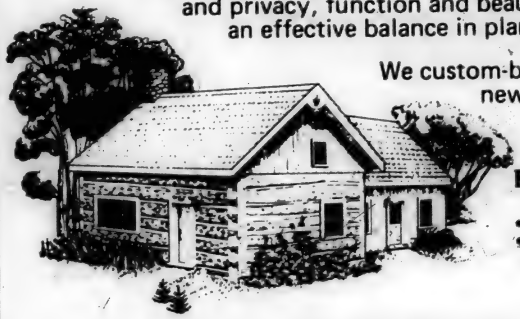
All the beautiful features you expect in a warm and charming log home - hand hewn, dovetailed log walls, exposed beams and rafters, stone fireplaces, cabinets, natural wood floors and staircases, are consistent with Ontario's rural landscape and heritage.

A Colonist home is even more...

Spacious, well-organized floor plans balance open-ness and privacy, function and beauty, efficiency and size — an effective balance in planned energy conservation.



We custom-build log homes in rural Ontario, crafted entirely from new material, from $48,500. Expert attention to design, and detail, supervised by C. Stephens.

Bringing you the best of both worlds.

- 19th century techniques
- 20th century technology
- Comfortably designed and built to endure the 21st century

Colonist Homes Ltd.

For further information please write: Colonist Homes Ltd. Warkworth, Ontario K0K 3K0

Colonist Homes is pleased to announce the opening of the

COLONIST BUILDING CENTRE

in Norwood, Ont., located on the premises of the old Nicholl's Lumber and Building Supply, on the Trent River Road.

Monday, June 2nd, 1980

(Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. - 8 a.m. - 12 noon)

At the Building Centre Colonist Homes will be preconstructing components for homes (e.g. log structures, kitchen cabinets, doors, trusses) as well as stocking building supplies for retail to other builders and homeowners.

BUILDING SUPPLY— Our selection of building supplies will be on display in our showroom and yard.

We invite you to contact Mr. Dave Nicholls, in Norwood, before our Opening on June 2nd, for a list of building supplies, which is available at the Building Centre.

EMPLOYMENT - Colonist Homes will also welcome applications from finishing carpenters, cabinet makers and carpenter joiners.

Colonist Homes Ltd.

A NUMBER OF NEW JOBS WILL NEED TO BE FILLED DURING 1980.

For further information please write:
Colonist Homes Ltd., Warkworth, Ont.

Honour Council banquet

On Saturday, May 10th, the Christian Youth Crusaders of the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church held their fourth annual Honour Council Banquet. Christian Youth Crusaders is a children's club for preschool through grade six. Awards are an important part of CYC and it is at Honour Council where these are given.

Christian Youth Crusaders is made up of three divisions: Joybells (preschool), Heralds (grades 1-3), and Cadets (grades 4-6). Heralds earn awards in four main categories: Help at Home, Know the Bible, Do Good Deeds, and Learn about Missions. There are several other awards including reading, discover our world, memory, missions, and bonus "Smile" patches. The Fanny Crosby Highest Herald award is given to any grade three CYC'er who has earned the four required awards in grades one, two and three. Sandra Masters earned this honour this year.

Uncle Weldon Johnston and Happy Harry shake hands with Sherry and Dale Sager.

Cadets work on requirements for ten basic pins. These awards are based on Ephesians 6: 10-17 in the Bible. This passage describes the armour that God has equipped the Christian with in the battle against evil. At Honour Council, the grade six squadron portrayed this armour and its use. Many of the Cadets earned all ten of these pins, as well as other special awards. This year, three grade six CYC'ers received the David Livingstone Highest Cadet award for earning the ten required pins in grades four, five and six. These were Kymberly Keene, Walter Kemp, and Sherry Sager. They also were the first from Madoc to receive the new John Wesley Highest Medallion for completing all the required work in grades one through six. This represents faithful attendance and a lot of work.

The Highest Herald and Cadet awards were presented by the District CYC Director, Mrs. Vivian Cowen from Brockville. The John Wesley Medallions were presented by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence Mack.

"Uncle Weldon" Johnston was a special guest for the occasion as well as for the anniversary services at the church on Sunday. Rev. Johnston, from the Light and Life Centre in Toronto, has a special ministry for the whole family. Using magic, he aptly illustrates many principles from the Bible. Some muppet friends he brought along made a special appearance, and "Happy Harry" made a real hit with young and old.

Christian Youth Crusaders is open to any child from the community. If you have any questions or know of a child that would like to register next year, please contact Mrs. Carolyn Mack.

The patricians, or aristocratic citizens, of Rome were said to be descended from the city's three original tribes.

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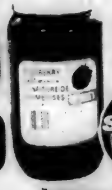

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McGibbon addresses Ontario W.I.s

"To-morrow's jobs can't be done with yesterday's tools", Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon said recently while addressing 600 delegates to the 32nd. annual Women's Institute Officers Conference at Waterloo University.

Among the delegates were District President Marie O'Neill and Marmora Branch President Ruth Moffatt. In reporting to the local branch on activities at the conference Mrs. Moffatt said the delegates heard Mrs. C. Diamond, Provincial President, speak on the theme "What, Where and Why of the W.I." and Ronald K. McNeil, M.P.P. and parliamentary assistant to Lorne Henderson, Minister of Agriculture and Food. Mr. McNeil had challenged the members to prepare for the innovation of new agricultural techniques. Mrs. A. Zoeller demonstrated by monologue the proper planning of a programme.

The monthly meeting of the Marmora Branch was held at the Senior Citizens' Clubroom on Wednesday, May 15. The meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode and the repeating of the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. Moffatt read a poem on "Mothers". Roll call was answered by 22 members with "A skill my mother taught me"

The members were urged to visit the residents of Centre Hastings Nursing Home and Blue Spruce Haven at Deloro as often as possible.

Education and Cultural Activities Convener Suzanne Barker then introduced the speakers, Mrs. Anne Chalmers, an ex-teacher, and Mrs. Vera Spry, a teacher at Earl Prentice Public School in Marmora. Mrs. Spry, is retiring at the end of June after 36 years with Hastings County Schools.

The two teachers gave some insight into the problems of teaching in the city and the country and also answered many questions. In their opinion there are now four R's - reading, writing, arithmetic and recreation - instead of the previous three. They urged the members to continue their education by taking refresher courses.

Mrs. Chalmers spoke of her teaching days in Toronto and said the children there needed a lot of love because of their home situations.

Mrs. Moffatt thanked the two speakers and concluded by reading an article pertaining to the motto "Everyone needs a hobby when you retire, it is not good for your health to be idle".

A display of knitting for the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary's Samaritan Cupboard was shown by Mrs. Verna Neal who had arranged for the articles to be knitted by several of the members.

The following delegates were named to attend the District Annual Conference to be held in Bancroft on May 22: Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. Ethel Nobes, Mrs. Ellenore Barker and Mrs. Bernice Doyle.

It was agreed that the convener of each standing committee should also be responsible for the motto for one meeting.

Red Cross has meeting

Important committee reports were heard by Red Cross members at last Thursday's meeting at the home of the president, Mrs Louella Black.

The Red Cross Blitz Campaign 1980 headed by Donna Bennett, was very successful, with a total of $1,401.57, realized. There were 32 canvassers but this year Madoc was not covered. The local branch is especially grateful to the Lions Club who raised over $100 for Red Cross at their March Dance. Mrs. Bennett was congratulated and thanked for her whole-hearted efforts in again organizing the Blitz Campaign. For next year's blitz, tentative plans were made to organize committees, with more input and a sharing of responsibilities by all members.

Water Safety: Mary Jane Goodchild gave names of instructors for the 1980 swimming programme at Legion Park, as follows: Cathy Cole, Cindy Smith, Andy Bonter and Joanne Aurhart. Due to increase in enrolment there has been a cutback of one leader. Water Safety Week is June 9th, and local schools will be contacted to arrange for dates for Mary Jane Goodchild and Helen Mantle to visit with talks and films.

Loan Cupboard: Twelve sick room articles (5 pairs crutches, 3 walkers, 2 canes, 1 rubber ring, and 1 bed) have been loaned since the February meeting, reported Madeline Frost. A new bed, mattress, and additional walkers have been added to the cupboard.

In other business (a) Treasurer Audree Wentworth will complete records for head office in order to arrive at budget; (b) to avoid confusion as to the boundaries the local branch should cover with regard to emergencies and loan of sick-room supplies, the secretary was instructed to write to the Red Cross Regional Executive Director in Cobourg to verify this situation.

Mrs. Black thanked the 15 members for being present, and date of October 20th was set for the next meeting.

Poetry in motion

This young dancer was one of 12 students from the Quinte Dance Centre who demonstrated her skills for students of Sacred Heart and Earl Prentice schools last week. The Centre stages about 10 such demonstrations a year for schools in the Quinte area.

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Senior Citizens' Club news

The Senior Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting May 14th at 2 p.m. in the church hall. There were 82 members present. The meeting opened with "Blest be the tie that binds", then "Faith of our fathers", followed by "The Lord's Prayer". The president, Mrs. Alma Blackburn, welcomed all present. We were pleased to have Rev. Gordon Adams and Mrs. Adams and also Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Heard in attendance, the latter being a former minister of Trinty United Church.

There was a short business period. Mrs. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence. The U.S.C.O. Convention will be held at Kingston Aug. 12th and 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Lake are to go as delegates. This meeting was in honour of the 80 years old and over members. Alma read an address congratulating them for their many years of good health. Mrs. Lily Empey, an over ninety-one year old, had the honour of blowing out the candles of a lovely open book of memories decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Sadie Yearwood read the history of the 10 years the Senior Citizens' Club has been held. The Club formed May 13th, 1970 with officers installed. There were 19 members enrolled at the beginning with 108 now. Mrs. Irene Lake had a humorous reading about the Club through the years.

There have been 3 presidents in the 10 year duration, Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, Mrs. Grace O'Rourke and Mrs. Alma Blackburn. Each president gave a short address of their years of office. Rev. Douglas Heard helped form the Senior Citizens' Club. Rev. Adams and Rev. Heard each gave an interesting address and gave thanks for being invited to the celebration of our over eighty members and our 10 years of duration.

Mrs. Maud Deline conducted the program with Mrs. Irene Lake reading 2 poems "Mother's Day" and "Mother's Apron". Mr. Gerald Donaldson played the guitar and sang "My old brown coat and me" and also "She was only seventeen". A skit was put on by Hilda Anderson, Peal Blakely, Grace O'Rourke, Ruby Hamilton, Clara Stevenson, Mary Whiteman and Irene Chambers. This was very amusing with all dressed to perform their parts. Mr. Donaldson played a second time and sang a song with all joining in "What a friend we have in Jesus". Grace O'Rourke read "Give your best". Mrs. Clara Stevenson sang "Our journey here below" accompanied with Mrs. Margaret Donly at the piano. "A lovely day" was read by Mrs. Maud Deline. All sang "He's got the whole world in his hands". Mr. Wilford Forestell reported on a bus trip to Ottawa on the 20th of May meet at the church at 8 o'clock. The meeting closed with "O' Canada".

Dixie Lee prepared a supper of fried chicken and salads and rolls. This was followed by cake and ice cream. The over eighty members were - Frank O'Rourke, Percy Broadworth, David Johns, Ed. Gates, James Forbes, Walter Wannamaker, James Rollins, Bruce Robinson convalescing at home, George Moorcroft in hospital, Thomas Heard a former member, Mary Moorcroft, Lily Empey, Florence Love, Nancy Gunyo, Pearl Blakely, Prudence McCoy, Emma Reid absent, Hilda Declair, Frankie Cassidy, Catherine Mahoney, Elizabeth Empey, Blanche Kellar, Margaret Fox, Margaret Donly. Signed Viola Wannamaker.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Melvin Edward Johnson, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, retired Canadian National Railway Employee, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 8th day of April, 1980 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Marlene McCann, Lee Johnson and Melvin Johnson, before the 26th day of May 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 28th day of April, 1980.
JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors, Marlene McCann, Lee Johnson and Melvin Johnson.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Mrs. Sadie Miller (Tumelty)

Madoc Public School

May 31, 1980

Social Hour - 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Dancing 8:30 - 12:30 a.m.
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Buffet Luncheon - 10 p.m.

Mrs. Miller completed 34 years of teaching in the Madoc Public District

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FRESH, SHANK PORTION HOCK REMOVED
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Boneless Pork Loin Roasts LB. 1.49

FRESH, RIB PORTION
Boneless Pork Loin Chops LB. 1.59

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Pork Loin Roasts LB. 1.49

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MIDWEEK

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by Ross Lees

Donkeys have a reputation as being stubborn, cantankerous animals, most often seen in westerns with a prospector alternately leading, coaxing, cursing and threatening to get rid of these little beasts at the very next town. But strangely enough, when leaving that next town, the crusty old prospector is still leading, coaxing or cursing the same donkey. In many people's books, donkeys are the animals that most exemplify the strong back and weak mind syndrome, but they were also the ideal animal for a prospector. And now, Gary Kelly of Malone shows us that, while a very methodical animal, they may not deserve the reputation they have so far been saddled with.

Gary Kelly is a beef farmer in Malone and has probably found the two ideal uses for a donkey. Mr. Kelly raises purebred and full blood horned and polled Charolais and Simmental beef cattle but also makes use of the 12-14 donkeys that can be seen running on his farm.

"Don't get me wrong," Gary said in a recent interview. "These animals can be very stubborn if you are trying to get them to do something they don't want to do. You can coax them all day to do something they don't want to do and, until they make up their own mind, you might as well save your breath and energy." But if you can take advantage of that stubbornness, as he does, these animals can also perform some very useful chores.

How do you take advantage of a donkey's stubbornness? Well like many beef and dairy farmers who show or sell their animals, they must at sometime halter break their cattle and this is where the donkey's stubbornness becomes a real asset. Cattle, depending on their temperament, can be halter broken in one day by a donkey and with a minimum of problems for the farmer. Most of us have heard of this method of halter breaking an animal, but few of us have actually seen how well it works. I had the opportunity at Gary's farm and I was impressed.

Before we go into the method of breaking a bull to lead with a halter, we should first look at why this animal is ideally suited to this task. Gary has three different breeds of donkeys consisting of Holy Cross, standard breeds and miniatures. While the donkey's unwillingness to do anything he doesn't want to do is a very important part of halter breaking cattle, it is not the most important quality or attribute he brings to the job. These animals have always had a reputation for surefootedness that was also one of the reasons the prospector used a donkey instead of a horse. It is also the reason that a 400-500 pound donkey can halter break a bull weighing from 800 - 1000 pounds in one day. He is just stubborn enough not to want to go where the bull wants and he is also surefooted enough to be able to force the bull to follow him if they are fastened together properly. Add to this the fact that they also make wonderful pets, they live twice as long as a horse, can live where a horse would not survive plus they take the minimum of care and feeding during the winter. Their thick, shaggy coats allow them to live outside in the worst weather with just a little hay and, to show people that he isn't quite as dumb as some people say he is, a donkey will seek shelter in trees during a storm if he is given that freedom in his pasture.

Now, in the above paragraph, we said the donkey will convince a bull twice his weight to follow where he leads if they are fastened together properly; and this is a very important point. If the bull is given twenty or thirty feet of rope to play with and build up a head of steam, the donkey could naturally have a very rough time. If, however, the bull is fastened to the donkey very close to its front shoulders, the donkey will soon have the bull trained to go wherever the donkey wishes. In other words, you need a specially designed harness to make the donkey effective and Gary tells us that these harnesses are getting harder and harder to find. He has designed his own harness that seems very effective, but admits that he has to look around now to find someone that can make them to his specifications. It consists of a

Continued on page 3A

One Foot In The Furrow

Appreciating odors

BY BOB TROTTER

When we first moved to the country more than 12 years ago, there were mornings when I awakened with the strong impression that I was hearing music, exquisite sounds.

Or perhaps it would be better to suggest a sense of harmony, wonderful and pervasive, each morning when I left the house and went to the barn. Everything seemed so perfect.

At that time, we had an old, white mare and a palomino filly in the stable. Both were friendly and greeted me with a nicker and a nuzzle. Sights and sounds around a barn are so important. It is worth a thousand dollars a year to me to watch a horse gallop across an open field with head up, mane and tail flying in the breeze.

But why is it that the sense of smell is regarded with disdain by most urban dwellers when they think of the country? And of all hours of the day, there is none like early morning for real, good odors. Fresh from sleep, a man's five senses are unclogged and keen as a knifeblade.

A still, spring morning is best because the mists and the moisture of the night seem to retain what has been distilled overnight.

When a morning breeze is blowing, a single predominant odor is likely, especially in blossom time or haying time or seeding time. So, a still morning is better if you want to drink all the odors of the earth.

This morning, I walked slowly along the fence line and the cool, heavy aroma of the bushland behind the barn greeted my nostrils. It is a heavy aroma of moist wood and earth mould and wet leaves and green grass. In the sunny spots at the barn, the fragrance of the brown earth was warm and generous, a reminder of daylight and sunshine.

Inside the barn, the warm smell of fresh manure assaulted me and it was mixed with the smell of golden straw and timothy hay. And the horses! Ah, who can explain the feeling a person gets when the sweet, sweet aroma of horse sweat is inhaled. There's something about the outside of a horse that does great things for the inside of a man.

The water pails were empty and the horses playfully bunted them at the stanchion and force their velvet noses into the water.

I suppose, because horses are complete vegetarians, their breath is always sweet unless they're ailing. When they mix a little water with their oats, the smell is rich and natural.

The horses munch contentedly as I leave the stable and wander to the back of our property where the ground is still soggy and the thin, acrid smell of the swamp-like ground reminds me of bullrushes and swamp-singers and pollywogs and tadpoles. In another few weeks, this ground will be baked by the sun and the swamp smells will have disappeared.

All the more reason to enjoy them now before the summer sun eliminates them.

Turning to go back to the house, the odors from our neighbor's chicken stable are wafted gently across the field to complete the smells of the country morning.

I'm happy to have those odors. The town is growing toward our house. Even now, plans call for the chicken stable to be torn down and on the property, five building lots will appear. One has already been sold and we'll have another neighbor to share the sights, the sounds, the feels, the smells of the rural countryside in a few months.

Maybe I'm over-emphasizing the sense of smell but it is only because I walked this morning in a world of wonderful odors. To some people, those smells would mean nothing. In fact, to many people, many of those smells would be obnoxious, unpleasant and made for complaints.

Not me, brothers and sisters. I love the country, especially at this time of year when thousands of tractors are turning the good, brown earth and sowing the seeds of plenty to supply a hungry world.

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

by John Bennett

Split between farmers

Last month the farmers of Ontario, feeling the very real pinch of skyrocketing interest rates, decided to do something about it. As we reported, they went to Ottawa to petition the federal government.

What I found odd about the actions of the farmers was the apparent split between two groups of farmers, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and the National Farmers' Union.

The National Farmers' Union went first to Ottawa. They demanded that the federal government use its authority to control interests rates that threaten the continued existence of the family farm.

A few days later the Ontario Federation of Agriculture went to Ottawa. They too met with the Minister of Agriculture but they demanded that the federal government subsidize the farm loans, thereby reducing the interest rates for the farmer at the expense of the rest of the citizens.

It would seem that on a question as important as a continued existence of the family farm as a viable economic unit farmers should be able to get together and speak with one voice, thereby strengthening their position in negotiating with the government. However, they did not. They went separately with different plans and both came back with nothing.

Trying to understand the presence of such a dichotomy of views within the agricultural community, one of our reporters asked a local representative of the OFA why it and the NFU had gone separate routes to the same place for the same reason?

"Well they're socialist and they go in their work clothes instead of behaving like gentlemen." Well that sounds like someone in Ottawa is very happy. They have managed to get the farmers to fight with each other over esotoric subjects like socialism. Especially interesting when you consider that modern agriculture is in no sense of the word free enterprise. Probably the only free enterprise left in agriculture is the freedom to go bankrupt.

Secondly, on this question I would like someone to explain to me which is more socialist. Is it going to a government and demanding that it use its rightful authority, an authority it has used in the past to control interest rates at the source which is the Bank of Canada, thereby protecting the homes and farms of average Canadians through the lawful limiting of usury by those who own the money? This kind of a plan would not alter appreciably the way business is operated in this country. All it would have done would be to insure that those of us (and who doesn't) who must borrow money to carry on our business will be able to do so at reasonable rates.

Or is it more socialist to go to Ottawa and demand that regardless of the situation faced by all other sectors of society because of skyrocketing interest rates your particular sector farmers should be subsidized by the rest in order that the high interest rates can continue?

Farmers argue, and I would not disagree, that they are a special case. As food producers they are an essential part of our society and must be protected if we want to be able to feed our children.

However, does that make the OFA's position any less or more socialist than the NFU's?

Obviously, I have my own opinion which approach is the most appropriate and I have already probably made it quite clear by now but my opinion is not what is important in this question.

What is important is the use of labels to divide those of us who should be working together. Socialism for all intents and purposes is an out-of-date word in Canadian society. We live in a social democracy, they say, which means that we are willing to bend edges of socialism and capitalism whenever and wherever we feel the need to do so.

Like the OFA farmer who demands a government subsidy to pay interest rates so that he can survive, he apparently is ready to soil himself with socialism to survive but at the same time he has been so sensitized by the word Socialism that he ignores his own involvement with that movement and refuses to associate with a group he perceives as Socialist.

Is that farmer any different from those? And there are many of you, who upon seeing a protest sign, immediately conclude that the holder of the sign is nothing but a Communist, thereby rejecting any possibility that the protester may have a valid reason for holding that sign.

Maybe it's because most of us rarely get involved enough in anything outside of our business that we are so easily manipulated by those who for their reasons use labelism to discredit others. When you don't get into a question, study it beyond the newspaper reports and think about it, you can't really know the right and wrong of it. And that's the way politicians get and keep their authority. Most of us are not involved and can easily be divided by the use of labels.

Donkeys - the prospector's friend

back pad and breast collar for the donkey with a short chain and halter for the bull, which keeps the bulls head near the shoulder of the donkey.

This alignment is very important to the success of the project. When the bull is first hooked up to the donkey, he will naturally try to go his own way. Normally, that means straight ahead. The donkey, who may not yet be convinced he wants to go straight ahead, will pivot or snub the bull's foreward momentum. This may happen several times until the donkey gets tired of the game, at which time he'll switch to corporal punishment or, in a much more modern term, he'll put the boots to the bull. To some, this may sound cruel. To Gary, it is a much more humane way to train a bull than dragging him around behind a tractor and, he adds,"...some of the cattle I halter break this way are very valuable animals. I'm not going to do anything that jeopardizes that animal and so far the few kicks that it takes to establish who is boss has not hurt any of my bulls in any way. They learn fast and will soon follow that donkey anywhere. In fact, there, appears to be no animosity between the animals. After you untie them, the bull and donkey will often go to the same trough to drink or eat. We think it is much easier on the animal to break them this way," a statement that was born out while I was there. The donkey he had hooked up to one of his bulls kicked only once, which was all that particular bull needed. The bull never batted an eye when he was kicked, which lead me to believe it really didn't hurt that much but, the next time the donkey decided to go somewhere, the bull never hesitated to follow.

But Gary doesn't just keep the donkeys for halter breaking bulls. He adds that they make great pets and are very affectionate towards children, another fact that was born out during the interview. When I arranged with Gary to do the interview, I asked if it would be alright to bring my wife and three year old daughter along. When we arrived, everyone went out to the field near the house where the donkeys and cattle were living a peaceful co-existence, except for the blackflies. Our daughter, Natacha, showed no fear of the donkeys and was soon riding on the back of one of them. They became good friends and, as we were leaving, Natacha and Mrs. Kelly began to walk to the house. Before they had taken many steps, this same donkey fell into step behind Natacha. Looking back, our daughter saw this rather large animal (to her) following only inches away and increased her pace to open up the space between them. The donkey then distance between them. I went over to pick Natacha up, hoping that she had not become afraid of the animal, and she turned on my shoulder and reached back to the donkey, which was now following only inches behind me. At the fence, it would have followed us through the gate if we had consented, but we were worried about what our landlord would have said if he found a donkey living in our apartment.

The Kellys have built their herd of donkeys up to around 12 or 14 but they say donkeys are becoming increasingly hard to find. Gary would like to get a few more jennys to continue building his herd, both for pets and for breaking bulls. "I think the demand for donkeys is just beginning, but they're already very hard to get," he told us, "and the fact that they are so unusual means that we have many people stopping to look at them. Just last Sunday alone, we had ten cars stop," which isn't surprising when you see the many different colours and sizes of the donkeys. They have a miniature called Buttons, plus two new arrivals, a little grey one that really showed the cross on its back, which is a trait of the Holy Cross breed, and a little white one that is very rare. "We're really proud of that white one, Little Joe, and we have three more jennys bred to white jacks, so we're hoping for more white ones in the

Continued on page 15A

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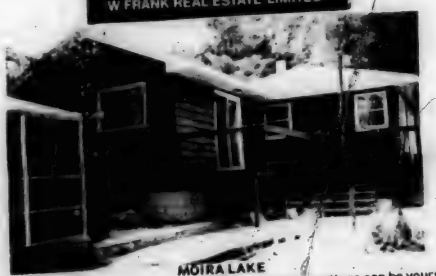

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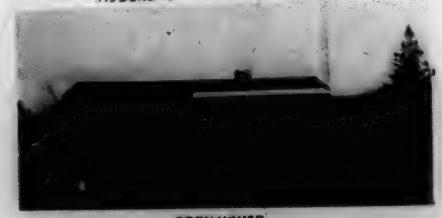

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News and Views

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Monday, May 26 -- Colbright 4-H Calf Club meeting, 8 p.m., Farm of Don Sharpe, Brighton.
Tuesday, May 27 -- Belleville Holstein Spring Show, 9:30 a.m., Belleville Fair Grounds.
Tuesday, May 27 -- Junior Farmer Farm Safety Meeting, 8 p.m., Percy Centennial Public School, Warkworth.
Thursday, May 29 -- 4-H Farm Safety Meeting, 8 p.m., Dale Road Public School, Cobourg.

Farm Interest Assistance Program -- Recently the Ontario Government announced a Farm Interest Assistance program designed to reduce interest costs on short-term loans for farmers. While all details of the program are not available at the present time, the proposal would include the following points. The program will subsidize interest rates above 12 percent up to a maximum of 3 percent, for a period of nine months, between April 1st and December 31, 1980. The subsidy would include interest on short-term loans from banks, credit unions, trust companies, etc., on items such as feed, fertilizer, fuel and chemicals used in food production. The maximum amount of operating credit on which the subsidy would be available to an individual farmer would be $50,000. Eligibility criteria and procedures for making claims have not been detailed as yet. However, in all likelihood, farmers wishing to claim the subsidy would be required to obtain some certification from the lender indicating that interest payments had been made. Farmers then would be reimbursed at year-end for the qualifying amount.

Dairy Princess Competition -- Each year the County Dair Committee sponsors a Dairy Princess competition as part of the Campbellford Fair program. Young ladies, single, 16 to 26 years of age, who live on a dairy farm, are invited to take part in the competition. The winner of the county competition will represent milk producers and as such will actively promote dairy products through the public school system and other organizations and functions throughout the coming year. She will also have the opportunity to represent Northumberland County at the provincial competitions in the summer of 1981 at the Canadian National Exhibition. The 1979-80 Dairy Princess, Miss Jackie McCann, will be competing this summer for the provincial title at the C.N.E. The Dairy Princess competition is being co-ordinated by Mrs. Joan Dorland of Brighton and any young ladies interested in learning more about the competition should contact Mrs. Dorland or a member of the county Milk Committee.

Growth Promotants -- Increased Gain and Profits -- Beef producers aiming for maximum gains and profits should take

Continued on page 15 A

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Saturday, May 24
Time: 11o'clock - Terms: Cash
Beach wood white enamel cook stove like new; Viking freezer 15 cu. ft. in good condition; electric stove 24"; wringer washing machine; 5 dining-room chairs; chrome table; heat shield; 2 chrome chairs; quantity stove pipes; bread box; reading lamp; 2 swivel rockers; electric iron; electric fry pan; chesterfield in good condition; electric kettle; electric coffee pot; step table; electric can opener; end table; electric toasters; electric heater; 2 occasional chairs; quantity pots and pans; lazy boy chair; plaques and ornaments; T.V. swivel chair; framed pictures; rocking chair; bedroom suite; 2 press back chairs; 3-54" beds springs and mattresses; 3 love seats; antique dresser with mirror; bucket chair and covers; 2 tub chairs; 2 dressers and mirrors; bedroom chair; 2 night tables; coffee table and 2 end tables; vanity lamps and bed lite; 2 record players and stand; single bed, spring and mattress; record rack; antique bench; desk and chair; coat rack; 4 chrome chairs; clothes rack; antique sewing machine; antique table; bar and 2 stools; antique kitchen chairs; 2 humidifiers; step stool; 3 floor lamps; set of double French doors; 2 pole lamps; 2 hump trunks; 2 living room figurine lamps; camp cot and mattress; 2 bedroom lamps; lawn furniture; 2 foot stools; trunk; metal corner table; bathroom scales; antique side board; G.E. vacuum cleaner; several old radios; 2 utility tables; cedar chest; Poloroid camera; bed spread and drapes; pillows and curtains; old milk bottles; Crown sealers; quanity of jars; Alladin lantern; coal oil lantern; earthen butter crock; 2 gal. jug; wash tubs; canner; antique candle maker; antique table; cast iron fry pans; exercise equipment; quantity of gardentools, hoes, shovels, etc.; quantity of antique carpenter tools, wooden planes, augers, etc.; sickle; shoe maker tools; grain scoop; buck saw; quantity of tires mounted on wheels G78 14 and 13's; gas lawn mower, 2 cyle; wooden step ladder; and other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch Available
There will also be offered for sale the following property subject to a reserve bid.
8 room frame house on large lot with well and pressure system large cistern and pressure system, full bath upstairs and half bath downstairs, oil heated, heavy duty wiring.
Terms: 10 per cent day of sale. Balance in 30 days.
PHILIP RIVERS, Auctioneer
Madoc - Phone 473-2926
Owners and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

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TRUCKS

1980 Ford F100 ½T Pickup, 300 - 6 cylinder, standard transmission, step bumper, h.d. rear springs, radial tires, chrome front bumper, full foam seat. Serial 2226.
M.S.R.P. $6853.90
NO DICKER DEAL $5837.00

1980 Ford F150 - Pickup, Ranger Lariat, two tone, 351-V8, auto, power steering and brakes, sliding rear window, hi output heater, chrome rear step bumper, radial whitewalls. Serial 4042.
M.S.R.P. $10,347.30
NO DICKER DEAL $8689.26

1980 Ford E150 Van - 138" w.b., 300, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, hi output heater, stabilizer bar etc. Serial 3120.
M.S.R.P. $8824.70
NO DICKER DEAL $7551.32

1980 Ford Bronco 4x4 - demo, only 1500 k.m., Ranger XLT, 351-V8, captain chairs, automatic, limited slip front & rear, skid plates, 1000 x 15 tires, styled steel wheels, rear seat etc. Serial 3601.
M.S.R.P. $14569.70
NO DICKER DEAL $11997.32.

1980 Ford E150 Club Wagon - Chateau trim, 5 passenger seating, two tone, 351-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, dual captain's chairs, deluxe insulation pkg., hi output heater, tinted glass, etc. Serial 3249.
M.S.R.P. $12,268.50
NO DICKER DEAL $10,336.02.

1980 Ford F150 4x4 - Pickup, 351-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, limited slip rear axle, skid plates, sliding rear window, gauges, hi-output heater, cab lights, step bumper, am-fm radio. Serial 7392.
M.S.R.P. $11,427.80
NO DICKER DEAL $9376.96

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ECONOMY CARS

1980 Pinto - 2 door, 2.3L engine, 4 speed manual transmission, rear window defroster, tinted glass, steel belted radial whitewalls, styled steel wheels. Serial 184808.
M.S.R.P. $5630.30
NO DICKER DEAL $5185.25.

1980 Mustang 3 dr. hatchback, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, interior accent group, dual remote mirrors, turbine wheel covers, light group. Rear window defroster etc. Serial No. 213556
M.S.R.P. $8,168.40 No. Dicker, Deal Price $7,499.00

1980 Fiesta - 3 door hatchback, front wheel drive, 1.6L engine, 4 speed overdrive, rear window defroster, Michelin radials, folding rear seat. Serial 877100.
M.S.R.P. $6220.00
NO DICKER DEAL $5891.50

1980 Mustang - 2 door, 2.3L engine, automatic transmission, cloth bucket seats, whitewall radials, turbine wheel covers, accent stripes. Serial 104429.
M.S.R.P. $6725.20
NO DICKER DEAL $6310.28

1980 Capri - 3 door hatchback demo, 3.3L, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, cloth bucket seats, am radio, interior accent group, dual remote mirrors, wire wheel covers, etc. Serial 607482.
M.S.R.P. $7917.70
NO DICKER DEAL $6998.26.

1980 Fairmont - 4 door sedan, 3.3L, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, am radio, cloth interior, whitewalls, rear defroster, light group. Serial 168491.
M.S.R.P. $7622.70
NO DICKER DEAL $6970.99

FAMILY CARS

1980 Granada - 4 door sedan, 250, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, two-tone paint, wire wheel covers, dual sport mirrors, cloth trim, radial whitewalls, rear defroster, etc. Serial 129929.
M.S.R.P. $8059.30.
NO DICKER DEAL $7243.46

1980 Zephyr - 4 door, station wagon, 255 - V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, cloth interior, roof rack, tinted glass, luxury group, rear defroster. Serial 605343.
M.S.R.P. $8421.50.
NO DICKER DEAL $7690.00

1980 Mercury Marquis - 4 door sedan, 302-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear window defroster, am radio, radial whitewalls, remote mirror. Serial 634045.
M.S.R.P. $9050.80
NO DICKER DEAL $7640.00

1980 LTD - 4 door sedan, 302-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, am radio, rear defroster, radial whitewalls, remote mirror etc. Serial 126516.
M.S.R.P. $8605.30.
NO DICKER DEAL 7454.16.

1979 LTD II - 4 door sedan, 351-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, am radio, vinyl roof, two-tone paint, cruise control, rear defroster, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, wire wheel covers etc. Serial 174798.
M.S.R.P. $8564.60
NO DICKER DEAL $6963.27

1979 LTD - 2 door sports coupe, 302-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, am radio, landau vinyl roof, rear defroster, dual remote mirrors, etc. Serial 130803.
M.S.R.P. $8481.30
NO DICKER DEAL $6374.35

SPORT LUXURY CARS

1980 Cougar Luxury XR7 - 302-V8, fully loaded including automatic air conditioning, am-fm stereo, cruise, power locks, Michelin TRX tires with cast aluminum wheels, twin comfort, 50-50 seat with recliners, electronic instrument cluster, etc. Serial 626931.
M.S.R.P. $13,365.70
NO DICKER DEAL $10,992.04.

1980 T-Bird - 2 door sports coupe, 302-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, am-fm stereo 8 track, bucket seats with console, interior decor group, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, landau roof, rear window defroster etc. Serial 120756.
M.S.R.P. $10,197.30
NO DICKER DEAL $8816.84

1980 T-bird Luxury - 2 door, demo, 302-V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, landau vinyl roof, am-fm stereo 8 track, tilt steering, interior luxury group, dual remote mirrors, tinted glass, etc. Serial 111832.
M.S.R.P. $11,075.
NO DICKER DEAL $9240.00

1980 Cougar XR-7 - decor 2 door demo, 255-V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, am radio, landau vinyl roof, twin comfort 50-50 seat with recliners, dual remote mirrors, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, power windows, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, light group. Serial 603342.
M.S.R.P. $11,020.10
NO DICKER DEAL $9230.06

1979 LTD II - 2 door sports coupe, 351-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, landau roof, bucket seats with console, cruise control, rear defroster, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, cast aluminum wheels. Serial 174296.
M.S.R.P. $9065.10
NO DICKER DEAL $7321.71

1979 T-Bird - 2 door sports coupe, 302-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, am radio, two-tone paint, vinyl roof, curise, rear window defroster, 50-50 split seat with recliners, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, wire wheel covers etc. Serial 310098.
M.S.R.P. $9022.70
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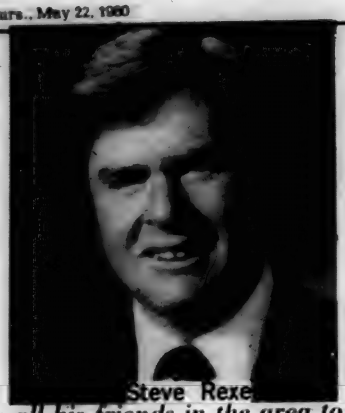

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BY RON REID

Tall order for INCO

After more than a year of growing public concern and political rhetoric on all sides, Ontario Environment Minister Harry Parrott has finally taken the first small step towards resolving the acid rain problem. By announcing his intention to serve a pollution control order on the massive INCO smelter at Sudbury, Parrott has hopefully broken through the psychological barrier that seemed to encourage endless research into acid rain, but little actual control.

The new control order will require INCO to cut its emissions to sulphur dioxide to 1,950 tons per day by the end of 1982. Not surprisingly, the company is complaining that this 25 per cent decrease from their present emissions could interfere with their future nickel production, and that the cost will run into tens of millions of dollars.

But to save the lakes and forests threatened by acid rain, this first step is a conservative one. An Ontario legislative committee last year suggested a target for INCO of 1500 tons per day. Federal Environment Minister John Roberts called for a reduction of 50 - 60 per cent, with some of his officials talking about the possibility of 1000 tons per day as a realistic limit. Even that figure is above the 750 tons per day that was proposed in an earlier control order for INCO, lifted by the provincial government two years ago.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists has labelled Parrott's move "a good beginning", but called for immediate discussion of other techniques to force INCO's emissions to a lower level with a minimum of delay. As well, a coalition of groups fighting acid rain has called for early action on the coalfired generating stations owned by Ontario Hydro to reduce the sulphur dioxide sent up their stacks.

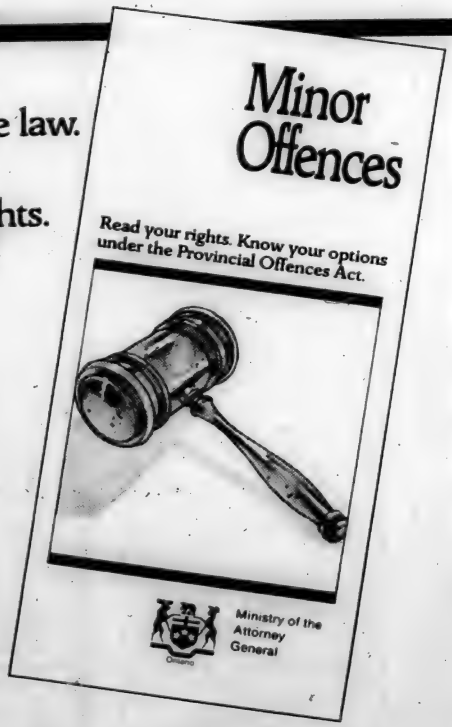
Not all the impetus for Parrott's crackdown on INCO comes from within Ontario. Canada desperately needs an air pollution treaty with the American government, and Mr. Roberts was obviously told when he visited Washington that Canada had better clean up its own back yard before it could expect action abroad. The INCO superstack, the largest single source of sulphur dioxide in North America, has become a symbol of the acid rain battle. That symbolism was not lost on Mr. Parrott when he suggested that his actions to control INCO should significantly strengthen Canada's hand in international negotiations.

Simple Justice

This is now the law.

Know your rights. Consider your options.

The new Provincial Offences Act introduces a new form of law designed especially for minor offences such as traffic, liquor, hunting and fishing violations. The new system is simple, informal and convenient, and offers anyone charged with a minor offence a new choice for handling his or her case. But you have to act. It's up to you.



For further information, pamphlets are available at Supermarkets and Provincial Court offices, or write: Provincial Offences, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Ontario

R. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General

William Davis, Premier

McGibbon addresses Ontario W.I.s

"Tomorrow's job can't be done with yesterday's tools" said Hon. Mrs. Pauline McGibbon, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, when she addressed the 600 delegates of the Women's Institutes of Ontario meeting at the University of Waterloo. It was the 32nd officer's conference for the training of leaders. "Volunteers help improve the quality of life and the value of their contribution is beyond price. Today many volunteers are trained and thus accepted and recognized for their worth. We must learn to work together," she said. In referring to the training the members would receive in the three days, she stressed that there is much to be done if one puts her mind, heart and soul into the job at hand. Be proud to be a volunteer and do the greatest good for the greatest number. Mrs. McGibbon has been a volunteer for over 40 years.

Mrs. C. Diamond, the Provincial President, spoke on the theme, 'What, Where and Why of the W.I.' The purpose is to be involved, stimulate and provide opportunities for the members. She said, "There never was a time when the challenge and the need for information and understanding was greater." She urged them to be leaders, as you are not born one, but can grow into one. Our Pioneers helped people help themselves and so must the members of the W.I. We must have wisdom and understanding that we may create a better world for the next generation."

Ron K. McNeil, MPP and Parliamentary assistant to Lorne Henderson, the Minister of Agriculture and Food, challenged the members to prepare for the innovation of the new Agricultural techniques. The 1980's will be a strain on the fabric of rural life and he asked the W.I. to help alleviate it. Miss Molly McGhee, the Director of the Home Economics Branch of the Ministry, brought greetings from the Home Economists and expressed appreciation to the W.I. for the leaders they provide for the short courses and 4-H clubs.

She addressed the Presidents at the conference and referred to the role they must play. They must lead, get others to follow, encourage participation, have enthusiasm, be courteous, and always willing to accept new ideas and updated methods. The prime objective must be to develop leaders and be concerned with the well being of their members.

Dr. Brrustouske brought greetings from the University and Mrs. A. Zoelle with a monologue, demonstrated proper planning of a program. There are benefits to good preparation, being organized, having new ideas, but never losing sight of the objectives. "A new idea will never work unless you do," she said.

The delegates representing the Branches, District and Areas of the Province will go home with a special thought...."we do not look to next week and wish, we begin with today, and develop leaders to their greatest potential," and be proud to be a volunteer in the Women's Institute.

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Government designates May as Family Unity Month

In an attempt to stress the positive role the family plays in our lives, the Ontario Government has proclaimed May as Family Unity Month.

During the month, people are being encouraged to set aside special times to do meaningful things together as families. Agencies, religious institutions and schools are also being asked to organize special events for families.

The Honourable Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development, Said, "by showing our families we really care in May, we can enjoy the benefits all year round."

"In recent years", she said, "considerable media attention has been focussed on such issues as divorce rates and incidents of child abuse. We sometimes overlook the hundreds of thousands of healthy family units in Ontario that act as the mortar holding our social structure together."

"Family Unity Month is not intended to sweep bad news about families under the rug", said Mrs. Birch. "On the contrary, we hope it will stimulate discussion on all aspects of family life in an effort to help us better understand what it is that makes the family work. The month will also give us time to reflect on our own role in our own families."

The Province is now holding a series of regional conferences on the family. Ontario residents are encouraged to make their views on the family known to government, agencies and institutions which support the family.

New crib-cradle regulations should reduce infant deaths

Recent amendments to the Hazardous Products Act should reduce deaths and injuries associated with cribs and cradles.

The new regulations require that the spacing between the slats or bars of cribs be no greater that 2-3/8 inches (8 centimetres). This reduction from 3-1/8 inches (8 centimetres), which became effective on February 23, 1980, brings Canadian standards into line with U.S. regulations established in 1974.

In 1973, it was felt that the 3-1/8 inch restriction would eliminate deaths, which had occurred when the wider slat spacings allowed the child's body to pass through but not the head, resulting in strangulation. However, four accidents have since been reported in Canada, where the child's torso slipped through the 3-1/8 inch space. Fortunately, the infants were rescued in time.

Since the slat spacing was limited to 2-3/8 inches in the U.S., no fatalities of this nature have been reported.

All cribs and cradles now being sold in Canada should comply with the new regulations. However, the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs cautions parents to check the spacing between bars on used cribs or cradles.

Instructions for modifying older cribs and cradles can be obtained by contacting Consumer Services, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M2.

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1979 MONARCH — 6,000 miles
6 cyl., 4 door, two-tone jade, factory road wheels, A.M. F.M. cassette, same as new. Lic. No. 0XH 490

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON — 9,000 Miles
Palomino package, 318, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, insulated cap, rustproofed, cannot be told from new. Lic. No. FR4916.

1978 CARAVELLE — 30,000 Miles
Slant 6, cashmere, matching interior, very sharp. Lic. No. MVA 728.

1977 VOLARE — 30,000 Miles
Slant six, rustproofed, beige with matching interior - this vehicle is in showroom condition. Lic. No. LSC 465.

1977 CORVETTE — 34,000 Miles
Fully equipped including power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, butternut with matching interior. Must be seen.

1977 CHARGER SE — 32,000 Miles
Console, bucket seats, rust-proofed. Cashmere, white interior and vinyl roof - very sharp. LMB 234

1976 DODGE ½ TON — 37,000 Miles
318 Automatic, P.S., P.B., rear step bumper, 2-tone, 1 local owner. Must be seen. Lic. No. EW1939.

1975 TORINO — 42,000 Miles
2 dr. landau, opera windows, Ziebart, dark blue, matching interior, vinyl roof, A1. Lic. No. PMK 372.

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Fire Red, 351 Cleveland V8. Must be seen. ARP 729.

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Noel's Notes

Maggie and the Kid

by Noel Stockton

I must have talked to you about my first grandson David.

I feel quite confident about that because I write a great deal about the people I'm particularly proud of, like Margaret and Malcolm, my lawyer son, the only exception being my uncle Billie about whom I informed you a little while ago, and the perishing boot polish he incubated.

Now David is just four years old now and he's a terror. Just a few months ago Karyn gave birth to another boy as a brother for David and one day this little four year old fellow, following a slight altercation with his baby brother, turned to his father and said

I want this I'll kid out of the neighbourhood!

Another time, waving a place mat over the kid's head, Malcolm heard him say this.

Ladies and gentlemen, said he, I will now make this baby disappear!

But what I really wanted to tell you about was the time when David was somewhere around eighteen months old and Margaret went to Niagara Falls to look after him for a short while when Karyn went back to teaching school

She couldn't make any immediate arrangements for baby sitting, and Margaret went along to do the job until Karyn could find somebody

Now at that time David was just about as lively as a hyper goldfish in a vat of Vermouth.

And by the time Margaret came back home, after only a brief spell, she looked like a double sheet of paper towel that had just finished soaking the grease out of seven rashers of bacon.

The little devil was all over the option like a whirling dervish, and Margaret wore herself to a frazzle simply trying to keep abreast of him.

One evening Malcolm and Karyn wanted to go to the store to buy a new dishwasher, so they bundled David up and away they went to Robinson's.

Margaret wanted to strap the little blighter in his stroller, or at least to have him securely clamped within the restrictive confines of a horse harness, complete with leather leash, but Karyn would have none of it. Neither would David.

Because, says Karyn, without the flicker of an eyelash, he likes to run around.

And that, of course, was precisely what was scaring the living daylights out of his grandmother, being an indisputable fact that Margaret had already discovered to her instant dismay.

So they take him as is, without any apparent means of restraint, and they arrived at this brand new store in a mall that had only been opened the week before to the delight of everybody within spitting distance.

So while Karyn and Malcolm were entertaining the salesman in the dishwasher department, Margaret coyly collected David and steered him into the toy department, with the intention of buying him a toy telephone.

And the reason for the toy telephone was quite a practical one, for David had this sad habit of lifting the receiver off the hook at home in the front bedroom, so that nobody downstairs knows about it, and he frequently uttered a series of meaningless sounds into the instrument and then left it on the table, which means that the whole thing is rendered completely hors de combat for the rest of time.

So Margaret, always thinking, decided it would be a sound notion to give him a telephone of his own that he could make his incoherent sounds into, and he could also leave the receiver off the hook until the cows came home.

Well.

They looked at all kinds of telephones, thousands of them, in fact, which just goes to show how everything is geared to the kids these days, because they had more selection in that toy department than the Bell sales office.

But while they were standing around, and David was slobbering into all those plastic phones, Margaret just happened to notice this little pool dribbling down David's leg, forming a wee pond right at his feet.

The assistant, who also had seen the occurrence, politely but firmly suggested that Margaret would find a roll of paper in the adjacent bathroom.

But she didn't say whether she thought Margaret should set about mopping it up or not.

So Margaret scooped him up immediately and waltzed him away from the toy department, dallying only long enough to buy the closest telephone for him so that he could make his funny sounds into it and leave the receiver lying all over the place when he'd finished with it.

And having well and truly christened the new store, they traipsed back to the dishwasher department.

That's when David took off in a flurry with Margaret close behind him in hot pursuit and she completed the mile in about five seconds short of the four minute mark, which might possibly have been registered as a record, had she been able to contact the Guiness Book.

Anyway David wasn't at all interested in dishwashers, so he took off to the china department where he attempted unsuccessfully to disintegrate a pile of Wilton, and then to the lamp area where he showed a definite inclination to pulverize a gaggle of candelabra, and thence finally came to rest in the glass department where he really excelled himself in his final attempt to splinter a shelf full of Stewart Crystal, all to the amazing disbelief of a gang of those who served, if they only stook around and waited.

All this time, naturally, Margaret was approaching exhaustion, by this time breathing rather heavily and still trying hard to knock the odd seconds off that four minute mile.

David eventually flopped in the furniture department with his damp pants and showed signs of ensconcing himself on a flashy looking chesterfield that carried a price tag that bordered on the proportion of the national debt.

But Margaret was right on his track, and being conscious of his steaming pants she whisked him smartly away and back to the dishwasher department, where she carefully sat him on the floor, and to keep him occupied she took the toy telephone from the box and gave it to him to play with while his mum and dad completed their business of being signed up by the very

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Consumer Beat

Check around before you pave

It's a common complaint this time of year. Homeowners who pay good money to get their driveways paved can end up with cracked asphalt, poor drainage or incomplete work.

But it doesn't have to happen this way. Most pavers are conscientious and reliable. There are a few, though, that can fast-talk an unsuspecting consumer into an inadequate, overpriced job. Whether you're having a new driveway paved or an old one repaved, here are some tips to help you avoid being "taken."

Know what you want

Before consulting a paving company, have an idea of what needs to be done. Check your property boundary and be sure you're not paving your neighbour's lot.

Do you need to excavate? Yes, if the stone under the driveway isn't deep enough to provide a firm foundation or if the new or repaved driveway would be higher than the surrounding ground. Otherwise not.

Crushed limestone is generally preferred for the base because it compacts well. For new driveways, you'll need at least six inches (150 millimetres). For regrading driveways, enough limestone must be used to ensure proper drainage.

For the surface layer, coarser grades of asphalt are more durable. A mix known as HL3 wears well and is particularly suitable for steep driveways because it gives good traction; however, many people prefer the HL3A, which is not quite as coarse, but looks better.

About 2 to 2-½ inches (50 to 65 millimetres) of compacted asphalt should be used on your home driveway. If the asphalt is thicker, it will remain soft when compacted. Don't let the contractor use three inches (75 millimetres) of compacted asphalt unless it's applied in two layers.

Sealer, which makes the driveway more oil and grease resistant, should only be applied two to three months after paving. If applied before this time, it won't mix with the oil in the fresh asphault and won't do its proper job.

Choosing a contractor

Finding a company that charges a fair price and provides good workmanship can be difficult. That's why it's important to shop around. Talk to people who have had paving done and ask them to recommend someone. Once you have some names, call and ask for an estimate.

Make sure you get at least three quotes, all with a detailed price breakdown. Remember, the contractor giving the cheapest estimate won't necessarily give you the most for your money. Check his or her reputation by asking for the names of previous customers and finding out whether they were satisfied with the work. Better still, inspect the work yourself.

Be wary of pavers who canvass neighbourhoods offering bargain prices. It's important to know that the company you'll be dealing with will still be around to handle any problems that may arise after the work is done. If you have doubts, contact the Better Business Bureau.

Put it in writing

Make sure that everything is clearly stated in the contract. According to The Consumer Protection Act, the following terms must be included: names and addresses of buyer and seller, detailed description of goods and services including whether the driveway is being excavated or regraded, itemized pricelist of goods and services, detailed statement of how you will pay for the work, any warranty or guarantee on goods and services.

In addition, you should know the starting and completion dates; the responsibility the contractor takes for the workmanship; depth of crushed limestone and compacted asphalt; dimensions of the total area to be paved; and drainage requirements.

Make sure the guarantee clearly states what's covered. Most problems will surface within the first year, so don't be impressed by long-term guarantees.

Paying for paving

Keep down payments to a minimum, no more than 10 per cent, and never pay the full amount of the contract before the work is done. This helps to ensure that the contractor finishes the work and protects you from losing the full amount should the company declare bankruptcy before the job is finished.

One final word of warning: don't pay cash. Pay by cheque so you have a record of your transaction.

Know your rights

Under The Business Practices Act, no company is allowed to engage in unfair business practices by making a false,

Paul Jones

Mel Marek, sales manager of Fry Ford Sales, is pleased to announce that Paul Jones is now sales representative for Madoc and area. Paul invites all his friends to give him a call at **613-692-9141** or at home 613-473-4517

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Sat. May 24 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Come On In And Have A visit

To show our appreciation for the wonderful response we have received over the past year, we are having this Birthday Party & Yard Sale

FREE DOOR PRIZES

Have A FREE Hot Dog And Browse Around (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

"The one place...with the people who want to help you"

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Sunday, 25 May f

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Madoc & District

50/50 Draw - Ticket

$1.00 each or 3 for $2.00

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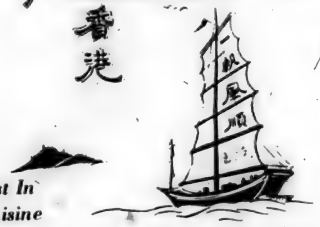

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and invites you to attend the informative displays, courtesy of many local businesses.

Ontario has new tourism program

"Ontario--yours to discover" - that's the theme of the province's newly announced 1980 tourism marketing plan.

"In the past, our target markets have been, in order of priority, the United States, our domestic market and Europe. Since potential travellers from the U.S already perceive Ontario to be an attractive destination, this year we decided to place our highest priority on Ontario," said Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman.

"Ontario residents are going elsewhere for attractions which are available here," Grossman said. "We are going to attack this market with a specific, hard-hitting tourism campaign with strong back-up promotional support."

"We're putting up money to encourage Ontario tourists to travel within the province. We want that increased support to act as a catalyst for the investment of the private sector," said Mr. Grossman.

The carefully coordinated, multi-media, Ontario campaign will feature: 30-second TV commercials, radio ads featuring a new musical theme; billboard ads; full-page color ads in newspapers; a 40-page color magazine, to be distributed via daily papers; and, a "Discovery Kit" that acts as a "passport" to Ontario events.

Meanwhile, overseas American and other Canadian vacationers will continue to get a strong "Visit Ontario" message.

New strategies based on the "Ontario--yours to discover" theme are being formulated to attract overseas visitors, especially from the U.K., Germany, Japan, France, and the Netherlands.

Quebec newspaper and radio ads will feature the translated slogan "L'Ontario--a decouvrir" and a program is planned for Manitoba which will call attention to Ontario's nearby Northwest.

Two new series of magazine ads will be aimed at the U.S. market. One series will focus on major tourist attractions such as Niagara Falls, Toronto and Ottawa; and the other will emphasize the appeal of Ontario's uncrowded northern wilderness.

Newspaper and radio ads will also be used in the U.S. campaign, mainly to attract residents in areas which are within "a tank of gas" of border crossing points all across the province.

The total cost of the new marketing campaign will be $9.6 million, up by $3.5 million from last year's budget, chiefly to allow for the stepped-up Ontario campaign.

The slogan and shift in market emphasis were decided on after extensive study. "We found a tremendous appetite among Ontarians for more information about our own province," Mr. Grossman said. "The increased domestic marketing budget and the carefully worked-out 'Ontario--yours to discover' theme are intended to capitalize on that interest."

Total tourism expenditure in 1979 reached an estimated $6.6 billion, making tourism second only to manufacturing in man-years of employment and provincial tax revenues generated. Industry and tourism experts predict that tourism could earn $120 billion in the 80's and become Ontario's single most important industry by the year 2000.

To obtain copies of the Traveller's Encyclopedia, Boating, Accommodations, and Camping, write to Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M7A 2E5.

Winning Numbers

wintario

May 15th 1980 Draw

$100,000 Grand Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 1 3 0 4 8 5

No. OF PRIZES		
4	$100,000	1 3 0 4 8 5
36	$5,000	– 3 0 4 8 5
360	$100	– – 0 4 8 5
3600	$10	– – – 4 8 5

$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. OF PRIZES		WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
4	$25,000	9 5 6 6 1 5
4	$25,000	4 0 0 7 2 0
4	$25,000	5 0 6 9 8 7
4	$25,000	5 0 7 3 2 4

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 5 3 4 3 1 — 3 WAYS TO WIN

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 0 0 7 4 — 3 WAYS TO WIN

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 5 3 3 — 3 WAYS TO WIN

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 1 3 — 3 WAYS TO WIN

221,296 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH $2,412,000

NEXT DRAW: MAY 22nd FROM LAKEFIELD

$10., $100. and $1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. $10. tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Win'fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw and only from designated Wintario Win'fall retailers.

SOME RECENT GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!

Gilbert Barnes, Stroud; John Vilas, Toronto; Hendrik Robyn, Mississauga; Gerald Woodcock, Kingston; Graeme Whyeland, St. Catharines; Dorothy Lazaroff, Toronto; Elain Reynolds and Diana Bonnett, Belleville; Wilbert Powers, Owen Sound.

Custom officials will not turn away American visitors

Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch said the Ontario Government welcomes U.S. tourists into the Province and has no intention of recommending to Ottawa that motorists be turned back at border crossings.

Mr. Welch issued the statement to contradict an erroneous news report earlier which suggested otherwise.

"While we are concerned about the increasing number of people who cross at border points only to purchase gasoline and the resulting lineups at Canadian service stations, the Government has no intention at this time of requesting the Federal Government to take measures to turn back any motorist who wishes to come to Canada," Mr. Welch said.

He stressed, however, that the Government is monitoring the situation very closely.

"I have heard many proposals suggested to meet the situation. I am not convinced any of them is needed at the present time.

"One of the most practical is to ask that U.S. motorists entering Canada have a full tank of gasoline while clearing customs. I don't think that is an unreasonable request and will do nothing to deter a bona fide tourist. In turn, all visitors would return with a full tank of gasoline after purchasing their needs while in the country."

Mr. Welch stressed any decision would ultimately be a Federal Government decision and he had discussed the matter with the Federal Energy Minister Marc Lalonde.

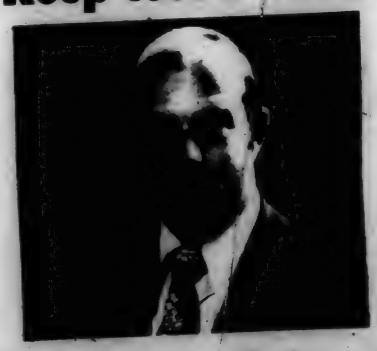
"I do want to make it clear that all American tourists are welcome in Ontario, just as Canadian tourists have always been welcome in the U.S. -- even in times of gasoline shortages," the Minister said.

Mr. Welch said he and other Ministries within the Ontario Government, as well as officials of the Federal Government, are continuing to monitor the situation very closely but no precipitous action will be taken.

Trent University student Chris Beeman is a very energy-conscious person. He is riding his bike home to the family farm in Harrowsmith, Ontario.

LOOKING FOR A CAR?

Keep Cool & Calm!



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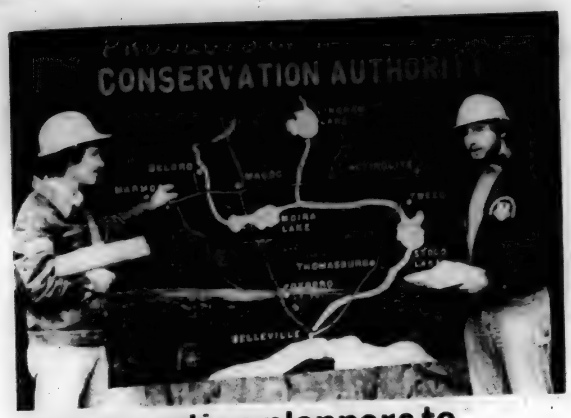

Conservation planners to emphasize outdoor recreational aspect of Authority

Two conservation planners have been hired by the Moira River Conservation Authority according to John Johnston, **Resources Manager. "Greg Callaghan, of** Marysville and Jim Burkholder of Shannonville, both 21, will spend the summer developing segments of a master plan for the Vanderwater, Price, and O'Hara Mill Conservation Areas."

Greg Callaghan formerly attended Moira S.S. and this fall will go into his fourth year of the Environmental Studies program at the University of Waterloo where he is active as a sports rep. on the student council. Greg worked on the maintenance crew at M.R.C.A. last summer.

Jim Burkholder, a company and canoeing enthusiast who attended Quinte S.S., is studying 3rd year Biological Engineering at Guelph.

The plan they develop this summer will emphasize the outdoor recreational aspect for Moira conservation areas using their available natural resources.

Such things as conservation demonstration areas, hiking and fitness trails and winter uses will be covered, as well as histories, technical considerations, topography and land forms, vegetative analysis, geology, soil classification, climate, flow regulations of the Moira and an analysis of the costs involved of phase development.

Their recreation plan will go hand in hand with the watershed inventory developed last year, to form the master plan by which the Authority can program future developments and improvements.

Their first week was spent touring all the Authority properties, examining flood damage to sites and surveying the Vanderwater area in preparation for the summer student crew projects.

The students are funded by the federal Dept. of Regional and Economic Expansion under its Summer Youth Employment Plan which ends in September.

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Tyson performance to aid Addiction Network

Members of the Quinte Addiction Network are delighted that Canadian recording star Sylvia Tyson has agreed to perform in Belleville in support of the network's public education program

Miss Tyson, whose accomplishments in the entertainment world are legend, was selected by the Addictions Network for the concert because, "she truly represents the ability to make choices about lifestyle and habits within a world where pressures to be part of the party group are heavy."

Co-ordinator of the Addictions month program, Gail Manion, says "the network has attempted his month to promote awareness of one's personal responsibilities in"the fight against addictions."

According to Ms. Manion, the Choices theme also promotes the need to consider "our personal responsibilities for the promotion of healthy informed choices in our homes, our schools, at work and in society. We feel that Sylvia Tyson does represent this theme extremely well."

Miss Tyson's career started in the Yorkville area of Toronto in the early '60s when she shared the stage with entertainers like Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot and an up and coming young singer called Ian Tyson. The formation of the "Ian and Sylvia" folkgroup is now legend with songs like Four Strong Winds in the annals of American folk music.

In the middle '70s, Ian and Sylvia decided to go seperate musical ways starting the second meteoric rise in Sylvia Tyson's career. With the release of the album "Woman's World", Sylvia Tyson's music again became popular on radio stations in Canada and in the United States. A prolific songwriter, Sylvia Tyson's music has been recorded by many other entertainers like Crystal Gale and Nana Mouskouri.

Sylvia Tyson obviously is not a quitter, she is now the president of her own recording company, "Salt Records", she still tours and records (a new album released this spring), she still writes a great many songs and she is the star of the CBC radio program, Touch the Earth.

Sylvia Tyson will be appearing on Friday May 30th at 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Road in Belleville. Tickets are available at all the regular outlets in Belleville and Trenton. Obviously with her astonishing list of accomplishments over the past twenty years and with her ability to not only continue in the entertainment "show biz" world, Sylvia Tyson does carry the message well for the addictions network, we do all have to make our own choices. For further information contact Gail Manion at 962-5860.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Keith Brown Plymouth Chrysler Ltd. and The New Chrysler Corporation are still in business. At this time I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those fine people who had enough confidence to purchase their new & used Chrysler products from Keith Brown Plymouth Chrysler Ltd. through our Chrysler financial crisis. I thank my staff for their loyalty - dedication and hard work, when they could have very easily abandoned Chrysler and myself. Last but most certainly not least my sincere thanks to the Federal, Provincial and American Governments for their assistance, which will save a truly great company and make it viable for many future decades.

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Dodge
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Consumer Beat continued

Continued from page 9A

misleading or deceptive representation. If you feel the contractor has violated the Act, you can send a letter requesting recinding of the contract within six months of signing the agreement.

In accordance with The Consumer Protection Act, you can rescind a contract made with a door-to-door salesperson within two working days of receiving your copy of it. Simply send a registered letter to the company or deliver it personally to the address on the contract. A telephone call won't do.

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations can provide further information on this legislation as well as an information sheet entitled "How to Avoid Paving Pitfalls," through its Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto M7A 2H6.

But the maintenance of your driveway ultimately is up to you. A new driveway must be treated with care. On a hot day, asphalt can be easily marked by ladders, car tires, bicycle kickstands and other pointed, heavy objects. Such carelessness is not covered by your warranty.

Remember to use a little common sense and a bit of caution and your investment should be good eight to 10 years down the road.

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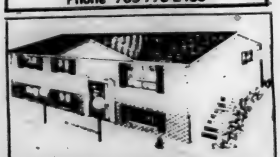

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Two more donkeys

Continued from Page 3A

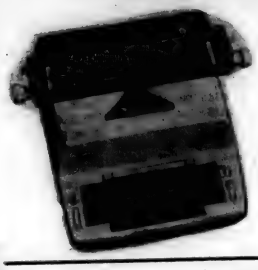
future." Also in their herd was a big spotted jack that looked much like a small horse if it weren't for the long ears. Gary sees many of the traits that he likes in a donkey in this jack, so he is hoping it will produce a herd that suits his particular needs.

So, if you are driving north of Deloro towards Malone and you pop over a hill and see some strange looking animals in the fields, you'll know what they are. And, if you stop to pet them, be warned that both you and your children will find yourselves wishing you had the room to have one of your own. Even the old prospector found it hard to leave them behind.

News and Views continued

advantage of the growth promoting ear implants presently available on the market. Research has shown that these implants increase the animal's rate of gain by about 10 percent while at the same time increasing feed efficiency and reducing feed costs. While increased feed efficiency is difficult to assess in a pasture situation, research has shown that cattle implanted can gain 25 to 35 more pounds on pasture during the summer months than non-implanted cattle. Cattle going on pasture should be implanted before being turned out and re-implanted when brought into the barn in the fall. The implanting procedure is not difficult but does require some type of holding equipment and a headgate in most cases. Implants licensed for use in Canada are Ralgro and Synovex, with Synovex-H for heifers and Synovex-S for steers. Neither product is recommended for use on breeding stock. There is a withdrawal time between implant and slaughter of approximately 65 - 70 days.

TYPEWRITER - RENTALS -



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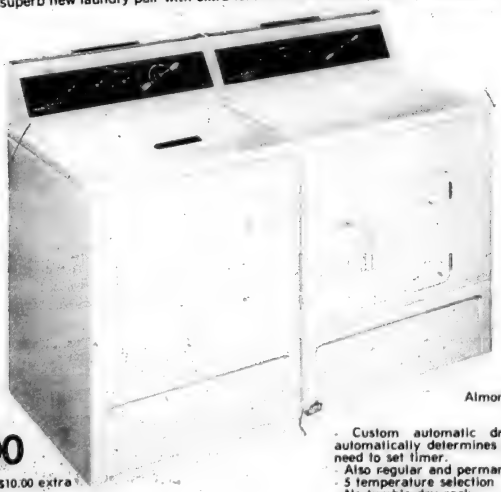

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HITCHON Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.s and Stereos. Maytag appliances, Electrohome products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfn

MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Titanic Toshiba, save $150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it, $7 weekly, no payments until July 1980, one hour deliver, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. 1

25" ZENITH, take over payments of $13 monthly starting July 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

RENT A POOL
Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-3-tfn

RON HILTS
Butcher Shop
Freezer Orders
Beef & Pork
Custom Cutting
Smoking & Curing
Golf Course Road
Norwood, Ont.
705-696-2172

DELUXE STEREO PKG. - AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, $433. No money down. Under $4 weekly starting July 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

DELUXE 26" color console 1979 model, under $10 weekly starting July 1980. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay
12½%
INTEREST
1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 YEARS
(subject to change)
CALL
MAISIE WATERS
Campbellford Travel Agency
at 705-653-2528
or 653-2584
anytime (collect)
48 Bridge St E.
Campbellford

SONY STEREO PKG. - 50 watt receiver, cassette deck, turntable & 2 giant speakers. Total pkg. $783. No money down, no payments 'til July 1980. Phone tonight. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price $2400, now $1498. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-1-tfn

HEARING Aids & Service you can depend on: Unitron & Oticon aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfn

LOWEST prices on appliances, Kelvinator and Speed Queen. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613-472-2539. 14-1-tfn

TRENT RIVER
GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS
OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For Latest Prices
Your Local
LUCKY DOLLAR
FOOD STORE

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at $3600. Will sacrifice for $1200, with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. tfn

26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged $1095., scuffed, take off $300., order the color, get a free 12" SL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under $7 weekly starting July 1980. Phone tonight one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

HEREFORD yearling bull, dark red with white face. 613-473-2164. 20-1-2

TENT 9 x 12, kitchen cabinet; small fertilizer spreader, writing desk; dresser; child's crib; galvanized bath tub (large), wash stand, small drop leaf table, chairs. Phone 613-473-2845. 20-1-2

MARTIN Wagons, 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton models. Wide track I Beam construction. From $330. New implement tires, wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth, 613-379-2921. 15-1-tfn

CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-tfn

SOD, laid, delivered or picked up. Trees, shrubs & evergreens all on sale. 613 392 7194 16 1 14

WEDDING invitations and accessories. Call Tri-County Printing 472-2626 Hwy. 7 West Marmora. 20-1-3

RED Coat Strawberry plants, also Boyne Red Rasberry Canes, grown from certified planting stock. W.B. Little, R.R. 4, Campbellford, Ont. (705) 653-1107 18-1-4

2 REGISTERED Hereford heifers 1 year old, polled; 1 registered Hereford bull, 1 year old. Phone Floyd Lucas. 613-478-6720. 19-1-2

WE PRINT
Business Cards
Letterheads,
Envelopes
Posters
all types of
Business Forms
Call
Tri-County Printing
472-2626
Hwy. 7 West,
Marmora

LAWNBOY lawnmower, easy to start, used one season. Phone (613) 473-4426 20-1-2

RUBBER stamps - for business or personal use. Call Tri-County Printing. 472-2626. 20-1-3

TYPEWRITERS - for rent and for sale. Electric and manual. We also do repairs. Call Tri-County Printing 472-2626. 20-1-3

$16,000. 6 bedroom house on ¾ acre, on Blairton Road, Havelock. Phone 705-778-3863. 20-1-4

ONE lady's pink flowered gown. Ideal for mother of the bride. Worn once, size 12. Paid $65.00, will sell for $35.00 Also one complete set of lady's Spalding golf clubs, right hand, with bag and cart. $100.00 Call 705-778-2951 20-1-2

ASPARAGUS, taking orders now. .85 cents lb. Phone 705-696-2745 20-1-2

GARDEN tiller. Phone 613-473-2257. -1

ELECTRIC Range, G.E., 24" heavy duty; refrigerator G.E., 13 cu. ft; apt. size washer, G.E.; Kenmore dryer, all in good condition. Phone 613-473-4380. 21-1-2

ASPARAGUS - cut your own, evenings. Phone for time or order to cut. Douglas Farm, West Moira St. Belleville. Phone 613-968-7070. 20-1-tfn

DARK brown naugahide chesterfield & chair like new, $300. Double bed headboard $20. Call 613-472-3448. 20-1-2

OFFICE supplies. Stationery for all your bookkeeping needs. Call Tri-County Printing 472-2626 Hwy 7 West of Marmora. 20-1-3

8,000 BTU Electrohome air-conditioner; 1 Argus pistol grip movie camera; 1 Bell & Howell dual 8 projector, self threading, 1 light for indoor movies; 1 wooden car top carrier. Phone 613-473-4776 after 5 p.m. -1

ESTABLISHED Business for 40 years. 2 bay service station, groceries, etc. excellent town location, good gas volume, potential for growth. Also 9 room house adjacent. Owner retiring. Village of Madoc. 25 miles North of Belleville. Call Madoc 613-473-2926. 1

FLOWER & vegetable plants. Also geraniums. Try E. Darby, 38 Pearce St., Marmora. 21-1-2

20" ELECTRIC fan, 2½ cu. ft. new cement mixer, high speed electric sander, 8' wallboard electric heater, electric skill saw, one 12" wet-dry vacuum, RCA air conditioner, 200 gal. oil tank, 10 speed bicycle, Black & Decker high speed grinder. 613-472-2113. 1

MUFFLERS - 1 pr. of outside, Thrush, excellent condition. Asking $100. Phone 613-473-2132. 1

10 MONTH OLD, Sable & white male collie, for sale to a good home. Phone 613-472-3230. 1

12 H.P. outboard motor, Elgin, $250. 613-472-3260. 1

2 BDRM. house, 3 pce. bath. Workshop, 24 x 16. Small barn. All on 1 nice acre. Near numerous lakes. Full price $21,000. D. Ferguson, R.R. 1, Gilmour, Ont. 613-474-2668. 21-1-4

1 MERCURY motor, perfect condition, 4 h.p., $300. firm. Phone after 5. 613-473-2362. 1

LEGHORN pullets, day old. 20 week pullets available in July. Archer's Poultry Farm, R.R. 3, Brighton, Ont. Phone 613-475-0820. 21-1-4

1953 FORD tractor, A-1 condition; 1950 Land Rover Jeep (for parts); an 11 ft. Del hydraulic dump box; one Arts loader, for M.F. 35 tractor, good condition; one new Bowman 6 ton wagon; one 7 ft. New Holland trailer type mower and one 2 furrow Ferguson plow. Phone Ray at 613-472-6933. 20-1-2

14' FIBREGLASS Runabout 35 h.p. Johnston excellent condition. 613-472-2188. 20-1-2

12' PANEL type farm gate. Reasonable. 613-472-3605. 1

FOR SALE - Plough, 2 furrow, 3 pt. hitch, good. $165. 613-472-5518. 1

YARD SALE -- Sat. May 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dishes, tools, chairs, dressed cedar (2" x 4" x 8' and 2" x 6" x 8'). 1 mile North of Marmora, Tom Devolin. 1

BLUE Tick hound pups; 1 buck kid; also heavy horse harness. Phone 613-395-3184 21-1-2

2 yearling polled Hereford bulls. Phone 613-473-4748 or 613-477-2784 after 6 -1

255 Massey Ferguson with loader, 750 hours on tractor. Please call 705-639-5922 between 6 a.m. - 1 p.m. 20-1-2

GARAGE - clearance sale - May 17-May 24 - 10 am to 5 pm each day. Real variety, tape recorders, radios, 2 coloured televisions, also 2 B&W televisions, good dishes, card tables, chairs, tables, clocks, tools, pictures, 10 dolls, clothes, 3 wheel bicycle, large carrier. Light 2 wheel trailer, new license, box & racks, etc. Good variety. We are anxious to sell all, as may not be having any more garage sales-A.J. Davey, 31 Ridge St. Norwood. 705-639-5962. 20-1-2

YARD sale, owners leaving town, must sell household contents: washer and dryer, 9 piece oak dining room suite, living room couch and chair, Sanyo receiver, toys record player, Sony casette tape player and recorder with Audiologic speakers, double bed couch, odd tables and lamps, 2 single beds, mason canning jars, knick knacks, garden tools, plant and plant holders, and other misc. items. The sale will be held on May 24 at 36 Champlain St., Madoc, 613-473-4482. 19-1-3

HUGE discounts on exhaust systems & shocks. Cash & Carry. 613-472-2105 -1

CERTIFIED potato seed Sebaga, Kerrebec, & Superior. 613-472-2105 -1

CEDAR fence posts all sizes, also brace posts, cedar rails and poles. Pick up prices. Phone evenings 613-473-2927. 21-1-2

1 Evinrude outboard motor, 28 H.P., tank & line. 1 tail gate, chev. ½ ton. Excellent condition. 1 sump pump. 613-472-3328 -1

ELMHIRST Antiques. A rapid turnover means that we always have different things in our store. All our furniture is good quality, and reasonably priced. Most is nicely cleaned and re-finished. We have pieces from early 1800's up to 1940 and later. We have a large selection of dressers, washstands, dining room tables, sideboards, parlour tables, antique beds, pressback chairs, oak dining room chairs, buffets, old country kitchen cupboards, beautifully refinished old wood trunks, china cabinets, extension tables, drop leaf tables, desks, wardrobes, flat to the wall cupboard. Free delivery within a reasonable distance on larger pieces. Take a little drive. Come and browse around our store. We are open 1 to 6 p.m. 6 days a week. Closed only on Wednesday. Elmhirst Antiques, between Peterborough and Norwood on No. 7 Hwy. to second line of Otonabee, and 1½ miles south. Watch for signs. -1

WOOD for sale, cut to your choice of length and size. Order now for delivery. Call 705-778-2316 or 705-656-3765.

1976 HONDA Gold Wing Low mileage, good condition. Equipped with extras including windjammer, saddle seat, bags, etc. $3,20[illegible] certified or best offer 705-778-2012.

HOLSTEIN, family cow first calf heifer, freshened March 20, good milker Brucellosis and T.B. free Reason for selling, milk surplus. Phone 613-473-450[illegible]

14' x 68' mobile home, with extras, in good condition 705-778-3646. 21-1

FOR SALE MISC

71 half ton Dodge 6 cyl. standard transmission with camper cap, boat carrier. Sold with or without cap. 12 ft. aluminum Springbok boat, like new, 5½ H.P. motor, Evinrude Fisherman, twin cyl., separate gas tank. Phone 705-653-2739. -1

Odds 'n Ends Store — 71 Forsythe St. Marmora

We have something for everyone
We buy appliances in any condition.
We sell new & used furniture & appliances
Hours:
Wed. & Thurs. 10 - 5
Fri. & Sat. 10 - 6

FOR SALE TRAVEL TRAILERS

17 FT. TRAILER, very good condition. Sleeps 4 adults, toilet, fridge, sink, stove, 2 propane tanks, Reese hitch, brake control, fender mirrors. $2500. firm. Phone 613-473-4541. 21-1-2

1965 Golden Falcon, travel trailer, sleeps 6. Phone 613-473-2939 or 473-2189 evenings. -1

FOR SALE AUTOS

1977 CHEV. 1 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, swivel-tilt bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers, Beauville option and much more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint, this vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rustproofing since new. The cargo passenger area windows are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking only $6,995. Further details available by calling Belleville 613 966 1065. 17-0-tfn

1972 Mazda pick up truck, 4 cylinder standard, new paint & brakes, certified. Phone 613-473-4569. 17-0-tfn

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Spirit, green hatchback, new tires, new exhaust and shocks. $1800 certified. Phone 613-395-2228. 20-0-2

1973 Chevrolet 2 door, p.s., p.b., as is. $390. or best offer. Call evenings 705-639-5847. 21-0-2

1974 Chev. Nova 250 6 cyl. 4 dr., p.s. automatic disc. brakes. As is $250. or best offer. 705-778-3686. -0

FIBREGLASS dunebuggy Volkswagen, drive train, licensed & driven daily. White with blue shag interior. All new wiring & new tires, chrome wheels. Very good shape. Price $1375. 613-472-3303. 20-0-3

'75 DODGE pickup, Custom 100, six cylinder, standard. In excellent condition. Call 613-473-4729 after 6 p.m. 20-0-2

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Place. AMC Jeep. Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-tfn

WANTED

Looking for showings & deposits of precious, base & energy minerals for exploration & development. Write with particulars - Neorich Resources (Can), Box CP 1195, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5E8. 19-2-4

WORMS wanted. 705-778-2860. -tfn

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-tfn

WANTED

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

WANTED - old wood fishing plugs - with glass eyes. Will buy or trade. Phone Bob - 705-778-3476. 20-2-2

SMALL winterized house or apartment between Norwood & Peterborough or Lakefield for working responsible couple. Leave message at 705-295-6884. 20-2-2

FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back $100. in good condition. 705-939-6753. 11-2-tfn

STUDENT wants work after June 15. Will do any kind of work. Phone 705-778-7087. 19-2-4

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-tfn

WORK Wanted - Licensed Electrician seeks work. No job too small. Lowest rates around. Call Brian Robinson at 613-473-4678 anytime after 5 p.m. 20-2-2

WANTING to buy cedar bush, 5 miles North of Norwood on County Rd. 40 at Rotten Lake. $80. per ton on delivery. Call Herman evenings 705-877-2595. 21-2-4

TO buy small house, good condition with 20 to 50 acres, bush lot. Reply Box 411 A, Havelock. 21-2-2

WORK wanted, will rake leaves and clean yards in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2342 or 613-473-2889 J. Ellis. 21-2-2

HIGHEST prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Sunday afternoons to Hastings Restaurant and Variety, 189 Bridge St., Hastings. 21-2-4

FOR RENT

HASTINGS, cosy one bedroom apartment in beautiful old mansion. Modern bathroom. Spacious lawns, garden. Parking. Please call 705-696-2986. 20-3-2

APARTMENT, in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 17-3-tfn

2 APTS. upper and lower, centrally East, located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. Abstainers only. 19-3-tfn

2 bedrm. apt. 613-472-2387. Marmora 6-3-tfn

4 Bedroom house to rent. Available July 1st. For information call 613-472-2803 3

APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, in town, with caretaker job. Apply Hastings, 189 Bridge Street, on Sundays P.M. or phone 1-416-623-7523. 19-3-4

FOR RENT

NORWOOD - 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 years new. Immediate possession. $230.00 per month. Adults preferred. Phone 1-416-225-3992. -tfn

HAVELOCK plaza. For rent, two small inside stores. 705-778-3227 or 778-2480. 21-3-2

TENDERS

The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education
TENDERS
Tenders will be received by The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education until 3:00 p.m. May 30, 1980 for the supply of one 1980 - 72 passenger school bus.
Specifications may be obtained from Mr. J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, P.O. Box 470, D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4G6. 4

FUEL OIL
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 6, 1980, for the supply of Fuel Oil for the period September 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981 Heating Season. Tender forms may be obtained from the Office of: J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, COBOURG, K9A 4L2. 20-4-2

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank my friends, relatives & neighbours for cards, gifts, & visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Robert Empey. 5

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends, neighbours and clergy for your prayers and every act of kindness shown while in Belleville Hospital and since returning home. Sincerely, Ritchie Wells. 5

THE FAMILY of the late Lionel A. Brown wish to extend their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours and organizations who were so kind during the illness and bereavement of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. A special thanks for the donations to the Heart Foundation, Gideon Bible Society, the beautiful floral arrangements and the many sympathy cards. Thanks to the pallbearers; Dr. H. Parkin, Dr. Leatherby, Dr. Carling, Reverend C. Westover, McConnell Funeral Home, and the Marmora Fire Department for their services. 5

ON behalf of the staff, students and parents of Merryvale School I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed, participated and attended our bazaar, tea and bake sale held at Merryvale on April 26th and the euchre parties held during the late winter. All proceeds realized are used for the student activities of Merryvale School. Principal, Staff & Executive & Members of Merryvale P.T.A. -5

New Large Apartments
For Rent
Hurry only 3 left.
2 Bedroom $200 plus utilities
1 Bedroom $175 plus utilities
Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

CARDS OF THANKS

THE family of the late Sarah Ada O'Rourke wish to sincerely thank Mr. McConnel and staff of Madoc Funeral Home, relatives, friends and neighbours for the many cards of sympathy, acts of kindness and charitable donations. Rev. Arnold Creaser for his comforting words, also the ladies who served lunch at our home at the time of our recent bereavement. -5

WE would like to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbours during the loss of my husband, and father, Wilbert Moffatt - for the kindness that has been shown to us. Also special thanks to Rev. & Mrs. J. Stevenson, Rose McGarvey & Joan Gaunt for travelling to Kingston Hospital with us. Also special thanks to Rev. Stevenson for his comforting prayers he has given us. And would like to thank everyone who had brought food to our home, flowers and donations to the Cancer Fund and Bible Society. And the friends from Mathew Place, also thanks to the ladies of the Marmora Pentecostal Church for having lunch at the house. And thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home for there kindness and understanding. Mrs. Wilbert Moffatt, Barb & Stew Fisher. -5

THE family of the late Kenneth Manuel Lowe wish to express special thanks and appreciation to Glenn Clark, 3 M, Local 294, Ambulance attendant and driver, attending Drs. and nurses in Emergency, O.R. and I.C.U. at Civic Hospital who were so kind, relatives, neighbours and friends for their prayers and support, floral tributes, cards, food and other acts of kindness, donations to Gideon Bible Society, Living Memorial and Heart Foundation, Pastor & Mrs. R. Wilson, Rev. C. Cleugh, Rev. R.M. Peacock and Brett Funeral Home for their kindness and thoughtfulness at the time of our son's accident and death. God Loves you and we love you. Manuel & Violet. -5

WE would like to thank the Humphries families and the community for the retirement party hosted for me recently. Thank you all. Sam & Olive Killingbeck. -5

THE family of the late Morrison Laird wish to express their sincere thanks for flowers, donations to Cancer Fund and for the kindness of the neighbours and McConnell Funeral Home. Also thanks to the Anglican minister of Tweed, Goldie Holmes and to the ladies who served the lovely lunch. We personally would like to thank Roy Rollins for his help. Thank you very much. Jennie Cleveland and the family of the late Morrison Laird. -5

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, gifts and visits during my recent operation at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Their Kindness to both me and my wife is greatly appreciated. George Bloor. -5

I would like to thank my relatives, neighbours, and friends for cards, calls, visits and gifts while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Allen, Berry and Kubler, and nurses on 7th floor. Ralph Franklin. -5

WE wish to thank our family, grandchildren, relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, gifts and cards we received for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Also thanks for making our anniversary party an occasion for us to remember and cherish for years. Edna & Roy Wright. -5

About half the meadowlark's diet is insects harmful to man, and the other half, weed seed.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

ZUFELT-BATCHELOR - Reena, Shelley and Sherry are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their parents Shirley R. Batchelor to William J. Zufelt both of Norwood on May 24, 1980 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Norwood, Ont. Wedding dance to follow at Havelock arena at 9 pm. Everyone welcome. 20-6-2

KEATING-RUTHERFORD - Mr. & Mrs. Allan Rutherford of Stanwood are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, June Elizabeth to Mr. Allen Thomas Keating, son of Mr. Garnet Keating, Havelock. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7th, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. at Stanwood United Church. -6

GURR-GRAHAM - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Graham are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Mr. Graham Frank Gurr, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Gurr, Barrie, Ont. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, on May 10, 1980. -6

McCONNELL-ELLIOTT - Mr. & Mrs. Glen Elliott, R.R. 2, Stirling and Mr. & Mrs. Stewart McConnell, Tweed, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Donna & James. The wedding will take place on June 28, 1980 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling. 6

PATTERSON-DAVIS - The forthcoming marriage is announced of Marilyn Jean Davis, daughter of Mrs. Betty Davis and the late Mr. Harold G. Davis, of North Bay, Ontario to James Edmund Patterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. L.D. Patterson of Hastings, Ont. The wedding will take place at the bride's home in North Bay, Ont. on June 14th, 1980. -6

HELP WANTED

LOSING the budget race? Help your income keep up with your outgo through pleasant part-time work. Assistance provided. Contact Amway distributor; phone 705-639-5493 between 5-7 pm or write Box 424 Norwood. 20-2-3

FARM help required in Quinte area. Must be experienced, own transportation, provide references. Phone 613-966-7622. 19-7-3

TORONTO STAR
NEWSPAPER
Requires Paper Carriers
IN MADOC
Profit $12.00 per week
Please Call Collect
613-962-5375
8 a.m. to 6 p.m

$356.00 weekly guaranteed, work 2 hours daily at home. ($178.00 for one hour). Free Brochure. R.J. Box 47, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 16-7-tfn

EXPERIENCED COUPLE
to run farm
To Live In
House Supplied
Group Insurance Provided
Must have farming knowledge to work independantly.
To Be Able to Operate Tractor & Equipment
Near Campbellford
Call 705-778-2171
weekends
Good Wages

WAITRESS for night work, 6 - 12. Experienced for general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7-tfn

COMING EVENTS

35TH Wedding Anniversary Dance for Mr. & Mrs. Orville (Turk) McGarvey at Marmora Canadian legion on May 30, 1980. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 21-8-2

STEAK Bar-b-que - Warkworth Legion 6th annual bar-b-que with steak, baked potato, all the salad you can eat, dessert and coffee. Saturday, May 31st from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children 6-10 years, half portion $3.00, all others 11 years and over $5.00, children 5 years and under - free hot dogs. Dance from 9:00 to 1:00 to T.J. the D.J. $1.00 each plus dinner ticket or $5.00 per couple. Tickets available from members or call Pat Decker 924-2354. 21-8-2

YARD sale - Sat. May 24th, 1980 - antique rockers, old chairs, dishes, lawn mowers. 32 Queen St., Norwood, Ont. -8

THIS THURSDAY EVENING
COOKING SCHOOL
"COOKING WITH A DIFFERENCE"
Presented by St. John's Anglican Church Women
Thursday Evening, May 22 at 7:30 p.m.
In Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc
Advance Tickets $2.00
Available at Hair Stop, Brenda Hudson at C.H.S.S., T. Ross Fashion Shoppe, Elvi Brownson at Stickwoods, L. Phillips at I.G.A. or Annette Taylor 613-473-2971.

ST. PETER'S Women's Club, Madoc, annual Lilac Tea, Thursday, May 29th, 2 - 4 p.m. Bake table. Admission 75c. Everyone welcome. 21-8-2

BEL-MAR Bowl - open bowling Friday and Saturday evening 7-11, and Sunday 1-5 and 7-11. For group bowling make reservations. Bus. 705-778-3137, or Res. 778-3485. 21-8-2

BINGO AT
MADOC DISTRICT
RECREATION CENTRE
Every Second Thursday
May 29th
Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Reg. $10. Special games $20. One jackpot game $150.00 in 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by $25. If not won.
Next Bingo June 12th
Extra Game. Winner Take All.
Please Note - Location

BAKE sale, Sat. May 24th, 9:30 am in the Royal Bank parking lot. Hastings sponsored by Hastings & District Lioness Club. In case of rain in the arena. -8

EUCHRE party - Donegal Community Centre. Sat. May 24, 1980 - 8:15 P.M. Everyone welcome. -8

NORWOOD St. Andrew's Presbyterian annual smorgasborg. Sat. June 7th, 1980. Reserve settings. 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Tickets available from members. -8

RESERVE Wed. June 25, 1980 for Norwood United Church Strawberry Supper. Watch for further particulars. -8

LILAC tea luncheon by Doracas Rebekah Lodge No.98 to be held on Thursday, May 29, 1980 at the Lodge Hall on Oak St. 11:30 am till 1:30 pm 12.50 for cold plate. Novelty table. 21-8-2

TOPS'N Trends Family Fashions. T-shirts, T-dresses, Sweatshirts. Have a party in your home. Receive free gifts. Call 705-639-2378 or 778-2880. 21-8-3

TIMBERTRAIL Western Riders' clinic Fun Day, May 25th, 9:00 am. Havelock Rotary Park. Free Admission. -8

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth; 1 jackpot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 1-8-tfn

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO!
Weekly Jackpot $1000. in 50 nos., $800. in 51 nos., $600. in 52 nos. $400. in 53 nos., $200. in 54 nos., $100. in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 13 regular games, special games, share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases $25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights. 7:30 p.m. 15-8-tfn

MADOC Bowling Alley will be open all summer this year. Hours of bowling. Monday - Thursday 12 - 4 and 6 - 10. Friday 12 - 4, 6 - 12. Saturday 6 - 12 midnight. Sunday 12 - 4 and 4 - 9 p.m. Phone 613-473-4772. 20-8-2

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jack pots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays. 8 p.m. 24-8-tfn

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one jackpot game $975. In 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $55. In 51 nos. or less. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. 2-8-50

FRIENDS & relatives are invited to attend a Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration, in honour of Leo and Frances (Lee) Lacroix. Open house from 3 - 7 p.m. Saturday May 24, 1980, at the home of Gary and Sheila Buckoltz, on Highway 62, 5 miles from Pembroke. 2nd. house on left, past the "Alice" Sign. Best Wishes Only. 20-8-2

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Cape Cod, Boston & Atlantic City Departs June 14-9 Days
Ireland 16 Days-Departs June 27
Scott's Oquaga Lakehouse meals, entertainment inc luded. June 30 & August 4 Departures.
Agawa Canyon with meals - June 29-3 Days.
England, Ireland, Scotland 23 Days-Departs July 4.
Alaska-17 Days-Fly, Cruise, Motorcoach
Western Canada - 23 Days-Departs August 24.
Several departures for Eastern Canada-13-Day & 18-Day
California-23 Days-Departs September 8.
"The Franklin Smith Family"
R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Frankling Tours Ltd.
Phone: 613-478-3622
18-8-4

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL - Eastern Canada & Gaspe - July 2nd - 15th. Guided tours of the Cabot Trail, three Maritime Provinces and Quebec. Priced as low as $415.00 - 10 per cent reduction for a group of 10 or more - this tour only - "THE WAGAR WAY" For further information call Wagar Coach Tours 354-3842 COLLECT - OR contact your Local Travel Agent ---OR--- Campbellford Travel Agency at Bridge St. E. Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 anytime (collect) 8-18-3

UNIFORM exchange. Anyone having uniforms for Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts that they wish to trade, sell or buy. Please contact Linda Pomeroy, 705-778-2213 20-8-5

COMING EVENTS

THE third annual dance of the Percy Township arena and community centre, Warkworth, Ontario, will take place on Saturday, May 24th, from 9:00 pm to 1:00 a.m. Music by the Cliff Edwards Show. For tickets call: 705-924-2471. Advance: $5.00 per person, $6.00 at door. 20-8-2

O.E.S. bus trip to Woolco, $1.44 day and Oshawa Mall. Monday June 2, bus leaves parking lot Norwood 8:30 am. Leaves Oshawa 4.45 pm Tickets $7.00. Call Laura MacMillan 705-639-5886. 20-8-2

BIRTHS

JONES - John & Mary are proud to announce the arrival of their baby boy Steven John, on Saturday May 10, 1980 weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. A baby brother for Angela. -9

AUCTIONS

WED. MAY 28 - 11 a.m.
125 HOLSTEINS
Complete Eaglebrook Holstein Dispersal owned by Alan Eagleson & Sons, R.R. 2, Millbrook, selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, 2 mi. north of Uxbridge.
Immediately followed by the Dairyman's Delight featuring a group of fresh & close cows & some full pedigreed heifers & calves. This herd is registered, R.O.P. tested, classified.
Featuring 6 VG females, many GP, 50 milk cows, 20 bred heifers, balance open heifers & calves.
Features of the sale include a fancy 4 yr. old Ultimate fresh since January milking 80 lb. Certain candidate for VG classification. Both her dam & 2nd dam are VG with high production. Her son also sells. Also a VG Way Brook Sir Winston bred to Hanover Hill Triple Threat. A big smooth bred heifer from Thornlea Texal Supreme from a VG Rockman. Many of the heifers by Birch Hollow Royalty, Trudgen Centurion Dominion, Skagvale Classic Citation. A senior red calf by Hanover Hill Triple Threat, a fancy senior red Ned calf. Herd is Burcellosis free listed. Consignments are still being taken for the Dairyman's Delight sale and for June 4 sale.
Sale managed & sold by
LLOYD WILSON
Auctions, Uxbridge
416-852-3524
20-10-2

GOAT AUCTION SALE
May 31, 1980
12 NOON
Markham Fairgrounds
Markham, Ontario
Production Sale featuring Nubians - P.M. Phillips, Huntsville Lamanchas, David Cox, Jarvis, Toggenburgs and more plus a selection of good grade goats.
Consignments invited up to May 23, 1980. Also accepting meat goats.
Sale Managed by:
Dow Downs Sales,
Box 8, Bowmanville, Ont.
L1C 3K8
Tel. 416-623-5817
Auctioneer: Steve Lipfay
20-10-2

WED. JUNE 4 - 12 noon
100 HOLSTEINS
Auction Sale of
Selmore Holsteins
the herd of Grand F. Parrott & family
selling at the
Wilson Sales Arena
2 mi. N. of Uxbridge
Reg. Classified, R.O.P. tested. Listed herd. Several fresh & springing cows including 2 young cows just raised to Very Good. A fine group of bred heifers, also 20 open heifers & calves. This sale will be followed by our June Consignment Sale. Already 3 Very Good cows consigned plus a number of fresh cows and several open heifers. If you wish to consign to this sale call Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-3524. 21-10-2

AUCTIONS

FRIDAY MAY 23
AT 1 P.M.
Estate of
ERNEST HOLLAND
6 mi. N. of Madoc
on 62 Hwy. to Eldorado
and 1 mi. W. on
Ruperts Rd. First Turn S. of Eldorado Cheese Factory
Full line of farm machinery.
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672 10

SAT. MAY 24 at 1 P.M.
MR. & MRS.
CECIL ARTHURS
309 Main St.,
Foxboro, Ontario
Westinghouse frost free refrigerator, Westinghouse 30" electric stove, Kenmore automatic washer, Inglis apartment size dryer, 9 pc. dining room suite, 15 cu. ft. deep freeze, Skylar 2 pc. chesterfield suite, 5 pc. kitchenette suite, 5 pc. kitchen chrome suite, recliner chair with heater and vibrator, antique parlor chair, end tables, small walnut table, couch and chair, occasional chairs, chair and ottoman, 2 wool gold rugs 9' x 12' and 11' x 12', antique mantel clock, lamps, swivel rocker, high chair, 2 fern stands, copper boiler, churns, 2 twin beds, antique dresser, school desk, coffee table, bike, bedding, towels, dishes, numerous other articles.
REASON FOR SALE - Property has been Sold.
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672 10

SAT. MAY 24 - 1 p.m.
COMPLETE DISPERSAL - KENBIL BLONDE FARMS, R.R. 7, PETERBOROUGH
CATTLE, TRACTOR, TRUCKS and Some MACHINERY
At the Farm of Ken Boyce, 6 miles east of Peterborough on Hwy. 7 to County Road 34 and south approx. 2¼ miles. Watch for signs.
CATTLE - 34 Head Percentage and fullblood Blonde d'Aquitaine cattle. 17 mature cows (some with calves at side and balance due soon), 5 two-year old bred heifers, 6 yearling heifers, 5 percentage yearling bulls, serviceable age approx. 1200 lbs., Performance tested and 1 two-year old purebred bull. All of these cattle are from unit bulls. Free listed herd of good quality cattle.
MACHINERY - Case 430 Diesel tractor c-w front end loader, hydraulic bucket new brakes and clutch, M.F. baler, M.F. tiller, J.D. 3-pt. hitch mower (7'), 1970 ¾ ton Econoline van, as is, 1969 GMC 1 ton cab and chassis (good condition), Heavy duty utility trailer suitable for garden tractor. Plan to attend this sale. Owners selling due to other business interests.
Sale managed by
Shrubb Auction Service
646 Park St. N.
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
705-742-6279 10

MORLEY DUNK
42 Mill St.,
Warkworth
SAT. MAY 24 - 11 a.m.
Maitland coal and wood range, Gibson refrigerator, dishes, cups and saucers, 2 buffetts, glass fruit bowl and napples, set of dishes, extension table and 6 leaves, 6 dining room chairs, antique dishes, jardinier, Germany dishes, wicker settee and rocker, drop front desk, antique parlour table, glass basket, pictures and frames, 2 cedar lined chests, 2 wooden beds, antique dressers and mirrors, wash stands, Pine blanket box, Aladdin 1 amp, toilet pieces, 15 gal. crock with lid, 4 h.p. roto tiller, huckleberry picker, copper boiler, approx. 5 cords dry stovewood, Winchester model 12, 12 guage shotgun, Stevens 22 cal. rifle, 177 pellet rifle, Muskrat traps, cement mixer with gas engine, post drill, 12' trapping boat, qty. of lumber, many other items.
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
705-653-3533 10

AUCTIONS

Antiques, Furniture, Dishes, Etc.
Estate of the late
CLARENCE A. COPP
75 Queen St., Norwood
WED., MAY 28 - 11 a.m.
Electrohome television, Seth Thomas mantel clock, round mirror with brass frame, hall table, trilight, wicker rocker, pole lamp, round parlour table, 2 pc. chesterfield, small tables, table lamp, swivel rocker, humidifier, mantel radio, card table, antique chair and footstool, pictures and frame, Continental single bed, ice cream parlour chair, small table with drawer, antique mirror and frame, antique lamp, 4 chairs, 2 coal oil lamps, gate leg drop leaf table, china cabinet, typewriter and table, cups and saucers, plates, qty. of dishes, 2 trays, silver pieces, linenware, antique pieces, mirror and frame, spaceheater, small radio, electric appliances, chrome table and chairs, wooden table, wash stand, Kelvinator electric range, refrigerator with across top freezer, table with drawer, step ladder, garden tools, oval picture frame, sewing machine, metal top table, kitchen cabinet, tubs, lawn furniture, 3 trunks, 45 gal. oil drum and tap, wringer washer, folding table, fish rods, copper boiler, sealers, 80 lb. can, 2 crocks, wicker plant basket, granite canning kettle, vacuum cleaner, bookcase, brown metal bed, 2 rocking chairs, dresser, ladder back chair, round oak table, floor lamp, parlour chair, 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite, cane seat chair, garment bags, bedding, bed - dresser - vanity and stool, smoker stand, antique cane seat rocker, occasional chair, toilet pieces, wash stand, electric heater, mirror and frame, clothes hamper, candle holders, picnic table, wheelbarrow, garden hose, and extension ladder.
TERMS - CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
NO RESERVE
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
705-653-3533
Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10

WED., MAY 26TH
AT 1 p.m.
MR. & MRS.
GUY BRADSHAW
62 James St., Stirling
First house north of Stirling Feed Mill
General Electric Elegance 700 harvest gold refrigerator, G.E. Medallion 30" harvest gold electric stove (both of these are in new condition, to sold as a complete unit), chesterfield and chair, maple kitchenette table and chairs, Simplicity spin dry washer, Frigidaire deep freeze, chrome kitchen suite, swivel arm chair, Antique parlor chair, 4 pc. bedroom suite, G.E. vacuum cleaner, occasional chair, odd chairs, Kodak 8mm movie camera, movie screen, night table, bed, dresser, crock, high chair, antique rocker, magazine stand, small trunk, pictures, drapes, mirrors, humidifier, curtains, bedding, dishes, Lawn boy power lawnmower 2 yrs. old, aluminum 20' extension ladder, Coleman lantern, garden tools, lawn furniture.
Consignment by
Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Warren
4 pc. bedroom suite, studio couch, small round parlor table, end tables, Cogswell chair, 3-9'x12' gold rugs, picnic table, rug shampooer, garden tools, high chair, ladder back chair, numerous other articles.
Auctioneer
BOB SULLIVAN
PLAINFIELD 477-2672

NOTICE

ROOM & Board & care available for 2 elderly ladies, pensioners, Christian home. Abstainers. Phone 613-472-2117 or Apply to: 11 Hayes St., Marmora. 20-16-3

MEMORIAMS

FORESTELL - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Bessie who passed away May 22, 1966.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms
around you
And whispered "Come to
me"
You didn't deserve what you
went through
And so He gave you rest
God's garden must be
beautiful
He only keeps the best.
Lovingly remembered by
Son Gerald, daughter-in-law
Shirley, grandchildren
Paul, Mary, Rosanne, Betty
Jean, Kevin and Henry
Lees. -11

LEE - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George T. Lee who passed away May 25, 1977.
Sunshine passes, Shadows
fall
Loves rememberance out
last all.
Missed and remembered by
wife Francis and family. -11

GORDON - In loving memory of my dear husband, Robert John "Bob", who entered into Eternal Rest May 19th, 1979.
Since you have gone first
And I remain to walk the
road alone,
I will live in memory's
garden, dear
With happy days, we have
known.
In Spring when blooms the
roses red
When fades the lilacs blue,
In Autumn when the brown
leaves fall
I will catch a glimpse of
you.
I will want to know each
step you take,
That I may walk the same
For some day down that
lonely road,
You will hear me call your
name.
Precious memories. Anna
T. 11

BONTER - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother Ada Beatrice Bonter who passed away May 17, 1979.
Just as you were,
You will always be
Treasured forever
In our memory.
Ever remembered by her
family. -11

SULLIVAN - In loving memory of Jack Sullivan, who passed away May 24, 1978.
To some you may be
forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved you and
lost you,
Your memory will always
last.
Sadly missed by Mother. -11

SERVICES

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"When the stomach is full, it is easy to talk of fasting." St. Jerome

Controlled moose hunts will ease presssure

Special moose hunts to control hunting pressure on the existing herds will be held this fall south of Highway 11 between Kapuskasing and Hearst and east of the Chapleau River between Chapleau and Elsas, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

Mr. Auld said these controlled hunts will take place in wildlife management units 23 and 31 in the province's northern region during the regular 1980 season.

"The Ministry's decision to conduct controlled hunts in the northern region this year was bases largely on the success of the Opasatika Lake Management Unit (WMU 23) hunt held last fall," the Minister said.

He said hunter co-operation during the Opasatika hunt was excellent, with fewer enforcement and other general problems i the unit than in 1978.

"The success of that controlled hunt in regulating the harvest indicates this technique can be applied elsewhere when our long-range policies and plans require it," Mr. Auld said.

Along with the Opasatika Lake hunt, a second hunt in the Horwood Lake Management Unit (WMU 31) was added to the 1980 program because that area's moose population has declined rapidly in recent years.

The 1980 moose season is scheduled for October 18 to November 15, and October 18 to October 31, for areas 23 and 31 respectively.

Those wishing to participate in these special hunts must apply to the Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Kapuskasing (for Unit 23) and Chapleau (for Unit 31) by May 30, 1980 and must provide proof of previous hunting experience. They will then become eligible for a draw which will limit the number of hunters in both Units.

The Unit 23 controlled hunt will be limited to 1,200 resident hunters - 250 more than last year, while the controlled hunt in Unit 31 will limit moose hunters to 1,100 residents.

If more than those numbers apply, the Ministry will hold draws at noon on June 14 in the Kapuskasing and Chapleau district offices.

In addition, a limited number of special stamps will be allocated to the resident and non-resident hunters who are clients of tourist outfitters operating in these areas.

Mr. Auld said Ontario residents who were unsuccessful in the Opasatika hunt draw last year will be given priority in that hunt if they apply again this fall.

The Minister explained the increase in resident hunters over last year is being allowed because of a change in regulations announced April 1. Under these regulations, hunters must hunt in parties of two or three persons and are allowed only one moose per two persons.

"This means hunters will have to apply in parties of two or three persons," Mr. Auld said.

Applicants selected by the draw for both hunts will receive a special stamp to affix to their regular moose licence.

Those attending moose management meetings in Kapuskasing after the 1979 controlled hunt ranked controlled hunting their second choice, after shorter seasons, as the preferred means of rehabilitating the moose population.

The Minister said that limiting the number of moose hunters cannot be achieved merely by excluding non-resident hunters or hunters from other parts of the province.

"Hunters are important to the tourist trade and tourism is part of the foundation of Northern Ontario's economy, so this industry must not suffer because of any changes in management techniques," Mr. Auld added.

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WEST COAST **$995.**

22 days, June 4 or Sept. 5. See the Prairies, Calgary, Banff, Rocky Mountains, Vancouver Island. Return home along Yellowhead route through Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon.

CALIFORNIA & MEXICO **$1,145.**

The best 28 day tour of America's West. See New Orleans, San Antonio, San Diego, Hollywood, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon. Lv. Oct. 24.

QUEBEC & GASPE **$325**

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requires an

ASSISTANT BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

and

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Applications for the position of Assistant By-Law Enforcement Officer and Building Inspector will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, June 5, 1980, clearly marked as to contents.

Applicants should apply in writing and supply a complete resume of experience, educational background and references. All applications will be kept confidential.

Salary negotiable according to qualifications and experience.

M. Martin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Belmont-Methuen,
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Newly refinished in light blue with accent stripes & blue interior. Automatic trans. & radio, excellent mileage plus easy parking make this a most desireable car.
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An outstanding gas miser by Ford. This 2 door family car is spotless in original Moheve beige with half vinyl top, equipped with 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering & brakes and radio.
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1977 CHARGER
Original satin silver metallic with red vinyl top & red interior, fully equipped with bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering & brakes & radio. A-1 condition.
Lic. #LOA 206 .... Full Price $3695

1978 FORD LTD II
Truly a beautiful car, smartly tu-toned in red & white with red interior, fully equipped, bucket seats, console, auto. trans., power steering & brakes & radio. Try it - you'll buy it.
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Absolutely spotless in Alaska white with red half vinyl top & red interior. Full bench front seat. Fully equipped and ready to go.
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1976 G.M.C. ½ TON PICK-UP
In spotless dark blue with matching interior, only 45,000 miles, equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio and cab lights. Excellent condition, ready for work.
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1976 MONZA
4.3 litre engine with 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, vinyl top, white letter tires, spotless in silver blue with dark blue top & blue interior. Just one owner.
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Four door family gas saver with six cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio & bucket seats. Burnt orange with white vinyl top & tan interior. A test drive is all you need to make this easy decision.
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This runabout is in dark gold with matching interior, economical 4 cyl. engine, auto. trans., bucket seats and radio. Ideal transportation at economy rates.
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Family 4 door sedan spotless in light brown with matching interior, slant 6 engine, auto. trans. & radio, top mechanical condition and a good looker.
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1975 FIREBIRD
Satin silver metallic with red vinyl interior, equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, power steering & brakes & radio. Top condition thru out.
Lic. #KDW 173 .... Full Price $3895

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP
A 2 door hardtop in near mint condition inside and out. Small V-8 engine, auto. tran., power steering and radio, a mileage maker.
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A gas saving 6 cylinder, standard transmission with custom radio and 8' cap, tu-tone green paint like new.
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Annual Missionary Convention

May 22 - 25

Havelock Baptist Church

Thursday at Church - Rev. Jim Hicks at 7:30 p.m. (Missionary to South Africa)

Friday at Church - "All The Kings Horses" (an interesting gospel film)

Saturday at Havelock Oddfellows Hall
★Special Ladies Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. (speaker - Eleanor Foster-Clarke, missionary to Zambia)
★Missionary Bonanza from 2 - 4 p.m. (films, slides and display booths)
★International Potluck Supper at 6 p.m. (Speakers - Bernice Massey rep. mission in Haiti and Pastor Blair Groves from Madoc)

Sunday at Church
★Special open sessions in Sunday School Hour
★Rev. Vic Stewart from Sudan Interior Mission preaching at 11 a.m.
★Panel discussion on Missions at 7 p.m.

Special music, book stand and refreshments at every service. All are welcome.

Beamish

May 21 - 27

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Noel's Notes continued

pleasant salesman.

By this time, as you may well imagine, Margaret is on the point of collapse, and while she's striving to foster some sort of interest in the toy telephone what does she see?

Why, there was this ever widening pool of water on the floor around him where he sat.

After all, I mean to say, enough's enough.

So she whipped the telephone out of his hot little hand, shoved it back into the box and got the hell out of there in jig time before the woman could tell her again where the roll of paper towel was in the washroom.

At the same time, while all this was going on, she managed to signal to Malcolm and Karyn that all was not as it should be with the water works and that they'd better speed things up a bit before the whole store became submerged.

So leaving the dishwasher for another time they all four sped from the Appliances with a show of haste previously unequalled.

Once outside the store Karyn remembered she had wanted to buy David a pair of bedroom slippers, which was a splendid idea in itself, but one that should have been left for some other occasion, because they took him into the shoe store and Margaret quite definitely didn't want him to sit down.

For here again everything was geared to the young people for they had these plush seats in that children's shoe store that you don't see in adult parlours, and Margaret, being a mother of some standing, knew perfectly well that she couldn't let that saturated kid sit down on one of those plush chairs without causing some kind of a trauma for the owners.

So thinking quickly, with her usual savoir faire, she took the telephone for the bag.

Now the bag had Robinson's name in thick, black letters, as well as their insignia, on it, and she laid it very carefully on the seat under David's little bottom and his soaking pants, so that he could sit there safely without making a mushy mess of everything.

But they couldn't find a pair of slippers they liked, so eventually they left the store, and there, to everyone's amusement, was this little kid scooting through the mall ahead of them with the name ROBINSON'S boldly emblazoned upon the seat of his pants.

Karyn was mortified.

Margaret was horrified.

Malcolm was helpless with mirth.

There's just one thing though, he said to me later, with a broad grin across his fatherly features.

And what's that, said I.

Well, said he, the next time we go to Robinson's they've asked us, as a special favour to them, if we'll be kind enough to check him at the door!

Scientists now know that microscopic forms of life swarm in the sunless depths of the ocean.

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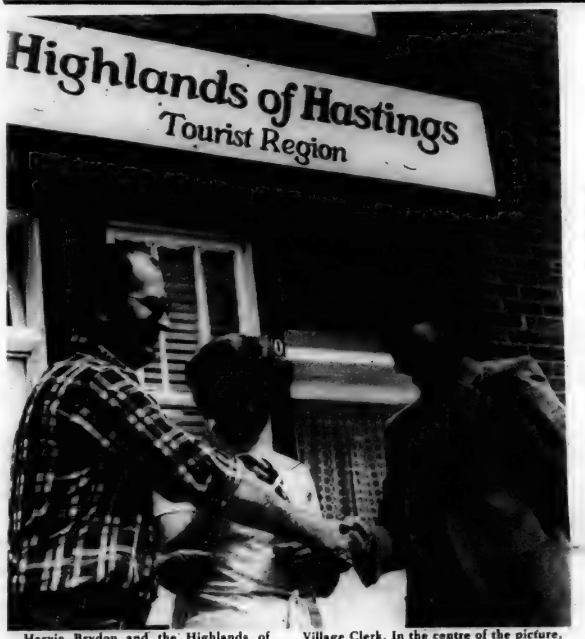

Harvie Brydon and the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region office are welcomed to Madoc by Doug Parks, the Village Clerk. In the centre of the picture, Judy Graham, the office manager for the office in Madoc, accepts the keys.

Minutemen gain two victories in 1980 openers of Stirling and District Softball

By Bev Browning

The Madoc Minutemen opened the softball season with a pair of wins last week. In the season's opener in Madoc last Tuesday night, the Minutemen downed the Stirling Juveniles 9-2 in a five inning contest. On Thursday in Stirling, Hoard's fell victim to the Minutemen by the score of 7-3.

In the season's opener, Robert Nickle drove in five runs with a pair of home runs. Nickle connected for a three run blast in the first inning and, for an encore, smashed a two run homer in the fourth.(Keeps this up, he is going to lose his reputation as a bunter.) Doubles by Dave Fleming and Clayton Whiteman, and RBI singles by Brian Armstrong and Wayne Willemsen contributed to the Minutemen's offence.

The game was shortened to five innings by the 7-5 mercy rule.(Any team leading by seven runs after five innings wins the game without it going seven innings.) During the five innings, however, Brian Armstrong pitched a superb game. He allowed only two runs on three hits, walked only two batters while striking out five.

One cannot complete a summary of Game I without mentioning Charlie (father-to-be) Wannamaker's fine bunt attempt. One comment after the game was, "Charlie, your bunt attempt would have been a home run in an elevator shaft." No further comment needed.

On Thursday night, the Minutemen got another excellent pitching performance, this time from Steven Johnston. Steve gave up only three runs on five hits, walked five batters but struck out eight. On top of this pitching performance, Steve also singled, doubled, scored a run and drove in a run. Clayton Whiteman and Dave Fleming also had a good night at the bat. Whiteman singled twice while Fleming zapped out a double and a single. Singles by Terry Helps, Glen Graham, Charlie Wannamaker and Wayne Willemsen rounded out the Minutemen's hitting attack.

Hoards led 1-0 after the first. A two-run throwing error helped Madoc take a 3-1 lead in the second inning. Madoc added four runs in the fifth and gave up a pair in the ninth.

The Minutemen are off to a great start. This Tuesday (May 27th) they play host to Halloway at 8:30 at the ballpark and on Thursday they travel to Springbrook to play the Steelers.(7 p.m. start) On Tuesday, (June 3rd), they will play host to the Springbrook Royals in Madoc, at 8:30 p.m.

It is hoped during practice this week that we will be able to teach Charlie Wannamaker how to straighten out his home run swing and Dave Fleming how to duck. Whether we get these major problems settled, only Tuesday night will tell.

Home, Trade & Sports Show learning experience

Home, Trade and Sports Show

The Madoc and District Kinsmen sponsored Home, Trade and Sports Show did not draw the crowds the organizers had hoped for, but they were still not disappointed with the results of their efforts. About forty booths and displays were set up within the Madoc and District Recreation Centre, a show of support that amazed even the organizers, given the short notice that many people manning the displays had been given.

"Granted, we didn't draw the crowds we had been anticipating," said Bob McNeil, the man in charge of the organization of the first time event, "but we figure we learned enough from this first effort to be able to correct many mistakes we made this year and yes, we think we will make this an annual event. It was really hard to assess just how many people did attend the show. There never seemed to be a large crowd in here at one time, but the size of the arena and the way the displays were spread out made it pretty deceptive. The good thing about the show was the fact that the dealers and people who put displays in the show seemed, in the majority, to be happy with the type of people who attended and we also know that, if we give more notice for next year, we'll have many other people putting up some very interesting displays. Many people we talked to this year just didn't have time to arrange displays, even though this was just the type of event they would like to attend."

To the organizers, they made several vital mistakes they are confident they can correct next year. "It's hard to pinpoint the reason for the poor attendance this year," Mr. McNeil said after expressing his satisfaction with the displays. "Many of the people who are here this weekend have attended other such shows and they have given us some valuable insight into our mistakes this year. We feel, ourselves, that we didn't reach the people in the area properly and many of these people have told us that, for a show like this to be successful, you must draw the local people. They're the base for the show, which gives them a chance to come to one place and see the many different services and commodities offered to them within their community. So next year, we intend to have a focus for the show and we'll time it better. The timing was important because we had to organize the show in such a short period of time and because we had to hold the show in one of the most inappropriate times of the year," reflected Mr. McNeil. "Let's face it, this is a farming and tourist oriented community and this time of year is the busiest time for the people involved in farming and tourism. Next year, we anticipate holding the show in April and we will give everyone lots of advance notice."

"We have also been advised by the people with displays at the show that we should have had such things as promotional draws, handouts, giveaways, things for the children and scheduled events. Something the people can look forward to, like talent shows. All of these are ideas we will incorporate in next year's plans and we'll make this a popular show. We don't feel too bad about the turnout because we have been advised that this is the

Continued on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

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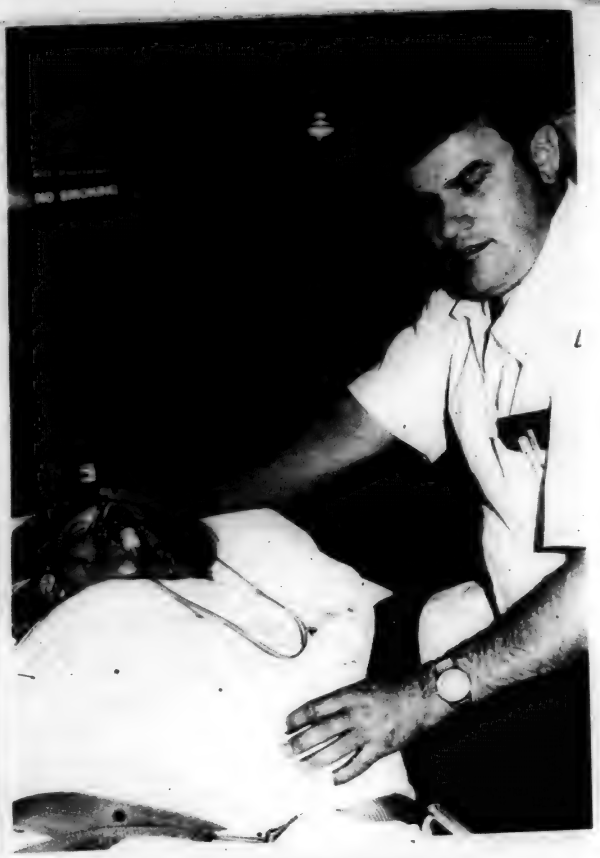
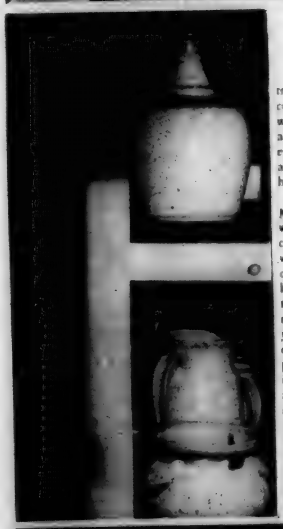


Exhibitors happy with show

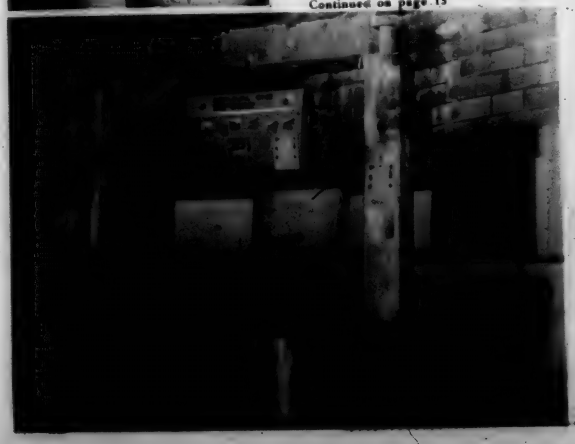


Continued from page 1

trend for shows such as this in small communities. People don't really understand what the show is all about and, until they actually see it, they don't know what to expect. Next year, we don't think we'll have as hard a time to convince them this show will have something of interest for them."

And this was a good point on the part of Mr. McNeil. People didn't seem to know what to expect from the show. What you could expect was to see several areas that would interest almost every individual. You could learn how to build or purchase log homes, window sashes for barns, automobiles tractors, vacuum cleaners, stoves, barbeques, fountains or you could arrange to have your barn painted. You could check out camping facilities in the area, buy woodwork, pottery, art, leather goods, furniture, insulation, solar heat or you could sit down and try your hand at playing an organ. It was all there and the organizers feel confident they can have about sixty displays next year. "We have the space in the show this year and we have many people committed to coming next year. The people in the show this year expressed satisfaction with the people we did attract and we think we only scratched

Continued on page 15



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Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
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Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
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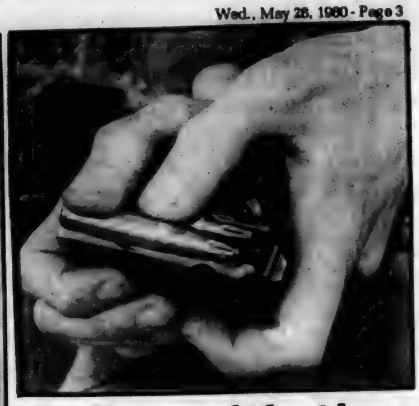
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

"Geyser" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic geysa, meaning "to rush furiously."

Madoc Pentecostal Church
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
Wed., May 28th
7:30 p.m. - Prayers & Bible Study
- Sun. June 1st
10:00 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"A Friendly Welcome Awaits You"



A day with the Hasty P's

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment went on its spring exercise on the weekend at Point Petre, an old army training ground that the Hasty P's had not used in over five years. Point Petre is a few miles from the former army base of Camp Picton.

The regiment prepared for an attack from the waterfront and soldiers spent the day reconnoitering and preparing a defense line. Trenches were dug, lines of communication laid and arcs of fire set.

Members of the regiment, which played key roles in the liberation of Holland and Italy during W.W. II, took their training seriously, especially the several new recruits among them.

Dressed in combats, they camoflaged their vehicles, their equipment and even their faces. While some dug trenches, others waited, prepared for the enemy's surprise attack.

About 70 members of the reserve unit, along with regular forces instructors from CFB Trenton, took part in the weekend exercise.

CHSS Sports

Track stars heading for regional meet

The coaching staff of the Centurion Track and Field team is very pleased with their team this year and we are looking for bigger and better things, even after doing very well at the COSSA meet, which was held at Trent University last week.

Twenty-eight team members travelled to COSSA (about ten more than ever before) and six of these athletes will travel to Trenton on Saturday, May 31st, to compete in the regional meet that is a qualifying meet for All Ontario. While only six athletes make this trip, they will be competing in twelve events, with several being given excellent chances to advance to the All Ontario finals.

Leading the way for the team were the midget members, with Ted Bergeron and Tracey Deline qualifying for three events each. Ted placed first in the discuss with a throw of 47.85 metres, second in long jump with a distance of 12.00 metres and fourth in the triple jump. Tracey Deline placed first in the 3,000 metres with a time of 11:23.5 seconds, second in the 1,500 metre race with a time of 5:06.9 and second in the 800 metres with a time of 2:30.4, although she may drop her shortest distance to concentrate on the longer distances in the regionals, which are her strength.

Also qualifying for the regionals were Brian Erwin, who placed third in the senior boys discuss with a throw of 36.87 metres and third in the shotput with a throw of 13.15 metres, Brian Read was second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 63.6 and fourth in the 100 metre hurdles with a time of 15.3, June Blakely qualified for the regionals with a 25.8 metre throw for fourth place in midget discuss while John Grahm placed third in the senior 400 metre hurdles with a time of 60.1.

These athletes will begin competition in Trenton at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and hope to place in the top five of the region, which will include athletes from COSSA, EOSSA and Ottawa-Ottawa Valley. The top five athletes from the region in each event will advance to the All Ontario meet to be held in Etobicoke. The competition will be extremely tough, with five regions being represented at All Ontario, including Eastern Ontario, Metropolitan Toronto, Western Ontario, Central Ontario and Northern Ontario, but coach Barry Pyear is optimistic that at least his two midgets can advance from the regionals, but adding that the other athletes have a chance to place in the top five depending on the competition and the type of day they have. "Tracey and Ted will be facing tough competition but, if they have good days, they'll do well. If the others compete up to their potential, anything is possible. We have a strong team this year and we think we will do well. We've met some of the competition we will be facing this weekend at other meets and we've been competitive. We'll make them do their best to beat us if they want to advance."

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Arthur Rodgers to be ordained

Arthur Meighen Rodgers, son of Mrs. Nancy Rodgers and the late Arthur Rodgers of Scarborough and formerly of Stirling, Ontario, is to be ordained into the Ministry of the United Church of Canada at the 56th Annual Meeting of Toronto Conference, meeting this year in Barrie, Ontario. The ordination service is to be held on Tuesday evening, May 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral. St. Mary's provides a beautiful setting and seats over 1,000 persons.

Art attended Public and High School at Stirling, Ontario. He attended Toronto Teachers' College, and following graduation, taught school for 25 years, 22 of these being with the Scarborough Board of Education. He resigned his teaching position four years ago in order to pursue studies in theology. He graduated from Queen's University in 1971 with his B.A. Degree and from Emmanuel College and Victoria University in Toronto in 1979 with his Master of Divinity Degree.

Since resigning from school teaching, Art has done two summers of pulpit supply and considerable voluntary work at the Fred Victor Mission in downtown Toronto; he did field work at Dunbarton-Fairport United Church in Pickering, as well as at Victoria Park United Church in Scarborough; he served as pastor of Myrtle United Church north of Whitby from 78-79; he is presently serving the Janetville Pastoral Charge south of Lindsay, where he began his duties last September. Janetville is a three point charge in Victoria County in Lindsay Presbytery.

Art is married to the former Ruth Gunsolus of Madoc Township. Her parents were Florence (nee Moorcroft) and Foster Gonsolus, Hazzard's Corners. He has four children: Darlene, Laurie, Danny, and Larry.

His many friends in this area congratulate him and wish him every joy and success in his ministry and God's richest blessings.

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Bridgewater Fun Fair outstanding success

The annual Bridgewater School Fun Fair was held on May 15 at S.H. Connor School in tweed. Events included a Games Room, Snack Bar, Crafts Room, Cake Walk, Tea Room, Bake Table and Numerous Draws for Prizes. Over $1,200.00 profit was realized from the evening, over $100.00 up from 1979.

Winners of Door Prizes and donors (in brackets) are as follows: Pillow Cases (Lulu Burrell) N. Smith; Tea Towel & Dish Cloth (McIntosh Store) Mrs. Williams; 2 Dixie Lee Dinners (Madoc Dixie Lee) Kathy Hynes; Plant (Audrey's Flowers) Janice Akey; 5 Dozen Eggs each (Drain's Poultry) Louise Wannamaker, Lorraine Keller, Lori Broek; $5.00 Gift Certificate (Tradewinds) Dianne Mumby; 2 Pictures (Wilson's Store) R. Prsa; Flower Arrangement (Delta's Floral Design) Mark Ross.

Winners of Draw Prizes and donors (in brackets) are as follows: Hooked Rug (made by Bridgewater Students) Tom Hinzrs; Copper Kichen Collection (Joy Wiggins) Dee; Afghan (Carol Watson) Halsey Wiggins; Embroidered Table Cloth (Luella Dillabough) Eileen Watson; Hassock/Tape Storage Unit (Tony Harrison) Pat Oliver; One load of Sand (Dick Jones Construction) Shirley Sills) Star War's Game (C.T.C. Madoc) Audrey Otley; Adidas Tote Bag (Angelo's) M. O'Connor; Cut & Set (P.H. Hairstyling) Mrs. G. Williams; $10.00 Gift Certificate te (Marmora I.G.A) Pat Wiggins; Shampoo, Cut & Set (Hair Stop) Shirley Kleinsteuber; Wood Chisels (P.L. Building Centre, Stirling) Margaret Tinney; Practice Golf Putter (Garnet May) Roger Vannest; Knitted Stole (Emma Miller) Merle Young; Cheese (Eldorado Cheese Factory) Jim Bateman; Don't Upset Me Game (C.T.C. Madoc) Ken Woolley; Winner of the Doll, made by Mrs. Stella Stewart, was Louise Wannamaker. Thanks to all donors.

Without the help of numerous volunteers and community support, Fun Fair would not be able to operate. Special thanks to Kinettes Darlene Boldrick and Dorothy Hunt, Mrs. Salmonds Guide Company of Cloyne, Marion Little, Dorothy Fisher, Sandra Adams, Elaine Gorr, Olive Brinson, Sheila Drain, Geraldine Cox, Sherri Wagner, Cindy Cox, Bonnie Baker, Wendy Robinson, Shelly Cox, Heather Baker, Gary Walker, Janice Brinson, Carol Ann LaCroix, Judy Bovard, Tony Harrison, Jennifer Rowe, Connie Duquette, Tom Chambers, Bruce Ballantyne, David Weir, Joe Lessard, Mr. Flagler, Mitchell Cox, Mrs. Austin and her class from Centre Hastings Secondary School, Foxboro Senior Citizens. Also thanks to all those who donated cakes for the Cake Walk, baking for the Bake Table, Crafts, Plants and anyone who helped in any way.

Top ticket sellers at Bridgewater were: Primary - David Cuddy, $74.00; Intermediate - Elizabeth Foster $48.50; Senior - Shirley Bovard, $20.00 and Gary Walker $20.00. Thanks to Mr. Fred Kleinsteuber of Tweed who sold $43.00 worth of draw tickets.

Your generosity and support are greatly appreciated by the staff and students. Proceeds will be used for a fall overnight trip and other projects. Thanks to all.

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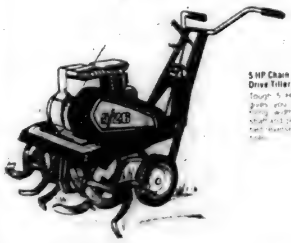

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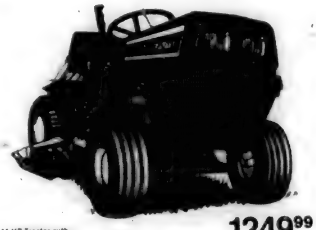

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The flow control valve on the Lingham Lake Dam, N.E. of Madoc, was closed recently by the Moira R. Conservation Authority to ensure a steady supply of water all summer. Lingham Lake is one of the largest water storage areas in the watershed, supplying the Black River which joins the Moira above Tweed.

Floating debris at the damsite will be cleared by student crews this summer ot protect the dam from ice pressure. The dame was hand built in 1925 and reconstructed in 1960.

Food Preservation Short Course Offered in Foxboro

Come and learn up-to-date tips on canning, freezing, pickling, jams, and jellies. Then you'll be ready for that day when you want to show off home-made pickles, give gifts, entertain friends - or, just have fun! Learn how to "put down" fruits and vegetables using a variety of methods. Discover what to do with extra strawberries, peaches, plums, tomatoes and asparagus at the height of the season. Make luscious, colorful jams and clear, transulcent jellies. Delight family and friends with crisp, crunchy pickles and tangy chili sauce. What could be more rewarding?

Master the correct procedures so important for high quality products. There will be recipes and food demonstrations to help improve your skills. You will see the proper equipment, containers and wrappings necessary to prevent food spoilage. Be a confident canner, knowing your food is not only delicious, but safe to eat.

This Short Course is sponsored by the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It will be held on Tuesday, June 10th, 1:30 p.m. at the Foxboro United Church Hall; Wednesday, June 11th, 7:30 p.m. at the Foxboro United Church Hall and Thursday, June 12th, 1:30 p.m. at the Picton United Church Hall.

For further information, please contact Valerie Clark, Home Economicist at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling (395-3394) or Picton (476-3224). Be sure to bring all your questions! Just think of the benefits when you preserve summer's harvest to brighten winter days.

Ontario residents warned

Thousands of caution labels are being distributed across Ontario by electrical and fire authorities warning consumers to use proper fuses "to prevent fires".

These stickers are designed to be affixed to panelboards and urge people to use only heat sensitive fuses marked "D" or "P" for electric furnaces, dryers, ranges, air conditioners, water and baseboard heaters. This caution is a follow-up to a number of pamphlets issued in the last couple of years by Ontario Hydro.

As a result of the concern expressed by the Canadian electrical authorities CSA has made available to the regulatory authorities this label in an effort to warn the public of fire dangers in fuse boxes.

"We have received over 10 reports of fires in the last year, in fuse boxes which have not been confined to the panelboard," explains Bob White, CSA's assistant manager, Audits and Investigations Section. Most of the fires occurred in the pull-out section of the panelboard which holds 20 to 60 amp fuses. These are used for water heaters, clothes dryers, ranges and electric heaters. This overheating was probably caused by moisture, loose fuses, loose connections and-or overloading circuits with fuses of improper ratings.

We have not received any reports of fires where heat sensitive fuses were used, that is why we are urging the public to use fuses marked "D" or "P".

The "D" and "P" fuses are heat sensitive and will open at a temperature before damage is caused to the fuse holder. It has been a requirement of the Canadian Electrical Code for the last eight years, that heat sensitive fuses be used in circuits with a high heating and cycling load. "D" fuses, in both cartridge and plug shapes, have been available for many years. However, fuses marked "P" are relatively new. Cartridge fuses shaped like a cylinder, marked "P", will be available

continued on page 7

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Competitive trail riding in June features, conditioning, horsemanship, manners and training

Travelling long distances on horseback was at one time a necessity which has now become a sport in the form of competitive trail riding. Among some of the rides in Ontario this year, the Waterloo ride is the one which excels in enchantment by encompassing the Mennonite Farms, not usually accessible even to motor vehicles. Our own ride on the 15th of June, in Norwood this year, will be equally enjoyable as last year's ride.

In our immediate vicinity we are fortunate to have excellent and experienced riders. Mrs. Roxanna Mollohan, of Warsaw, riding her 3/4 Arab mare Lynn, placed fourth on her first 100-mile ride, competing against top American expertise in Flesherton, Ontario in 1978. Another Warsaw native, Jim Raymer, is the proud owner of 'K.C.', an Arab gelding who refuses to let any other horse put him down. This smart animal carried his owner to top honors on a 100 miler in Ohio in '77. Then, not to be out-done, there's a Hastings, Ontario, grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Kitchen, who 'cleaned-up' all of the available trophies one year riding her versatile Arab 'Mac', and is still a going concern among fellow competitors. That's stamina!

The competitive trail ride starting at the Norwood Fair Grounds this June is not a race, but the riders must complete the ride within a specific time; thirty miles in about 4 to 5 hours, depending on weather conditions. One would be wise to condition his horse to a final preparatory working time of approximately six minutes per mile. Judging places emphasis on condition, soundness, horsemanship, manners and training.

Participants accumulate points on these rides from various weight divisions for year end awards. The rider carrying his tack is 'weighed-in' before the ride begins and placed in a division. Lightweight up to 159 lbs., middleweight - up to 200 lbs., heavyweight - 200 lbs. and over, novice - no weight taken, but is on his first ride.

Warnings cont'd

this summer. The screw-in plug fuses marked "P" are not expected to be on the market until 1981.

The "D" means time delay and "P" stands for panelboard. Some appliances such as some air conditioners, require the time delay feature because the initial starting load is very high and could blow an ordinary fuse.

"It is evident, by the number of failures we have received, that homeowners are unaware that heat sensitive fuses have been a requirement of the Canadian Electrical Code since 1972," says White. "Although heat sensitive fuses are more expensive, they will open at a lower temperature than ordinary fuses which should prevent serious overheating of the fuse holder. We have carried out extensive tests indicating that "D" or "P" fuses can prevent fires."

This label is being distributed by most of the electrical authorities in eastern Canada where fused panelboards are commonly used.

The sticker, in fluorescent orange, shows a drawing of a cartridge fuse and plug fuse and states "These fuses can prevent fires. CAUTION: Stick this label on your fuse box. Only fuses marked "D" or "P" are heat sensitive. Use only "D" or "P" fuses for electric furnaces, dryers, ranges, air conditioners, water and baseboard heaters. BEWARE, if these fuses continue to blow, your fuse box may need maintenance, call a qualified electrician."

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Eldorado UCW takes "timeout" in County town

By Minnie Moorcroft

Several Eldorado United Church Women - A & L Blackburn, P. Creaser, M. Griffin, W. Ketcheson, A. & M. Moorcroft, E. Palmer, E. & H. Wannamaker - took timeout, May 5th, for a fascinating educational experience in our own County town, Belleville.

The two car loads met at the Black Hawk diningroom at about 11:30 a.m. for refreshing food and conversation.

By one p.m. in the museum, a guide and historian, Miss Janet Clare, was taking us back to the 1880's in beautifully retained Glanmore House, on the corner of Dufferin and E. Bridge Streets.

This former home of Mr. Phillips, a well-to-do banker, has retained the style of certain family homes of 100 years ago, when much of the social life and entertainment was held within the home.

The furniture is beautiful and beautifully named, for example -- a Borne, a Marquetry Escritoire, a Credenza, (encasing china figures), an immense Cabinet, necessitating assembling it within the house.

By the 1870's and 80's in Madoc township as well, rural folk had advanced to larger frame or brick houses. However, instead of speaking tubes or fancy bell pulls from dining room and breakfast room to maid's rooms or kitchen, our farmer ancestors 'sported' a big metal dinner bell, or suspended ploughshare struck with a hammer, or even a cow bell to call the family to meals.

I must refrain from telling in detail of many fabulous preserved pieces, paintings, and other samples of pioneer skills. Jennie (Harris) Moffatt, a former Madoc resident was guiding two young people (acting Mayors) at the same time.

Later in the afternoon at the Public Library, many and varied were the points of interest shown us by librarian Elizabeth Mitchell -- in the Reference room; Canadiana room; and a room for the cabinets called "Readers", where you may read for yourself on microfilm and-or microfiche, valuable information. This, for example, can be census records (ask for the township you need) back to 1851, '61 and '71 regarding pioneer families; also see Agricultural records of individual farmers, at least as early as 1861.

Among the Canadiana were books by Madoc Authors - Pilgrimage of Faith 1974, Way Back When 1975 and Fabric of a Dream 1979 -- a completed Wannamaker Family Tree dating back to 1790, and Belden's Atlas of 1878 on a table for easy access. What richness of pioneer-days -- information retained by willing workers, for our convenience, use and enjoyment -- on which "to feed" or browse.

Next to the children's lovely, well-kept library on the second level, is a large gallery of paintings by local artists, and others. At this time it happened to be the Art work of both elementary and secondary school students from Bancroft and Gilmour to Belleville, Trenton and Prince Edward Co. including all three Madoc schools.

Joining us for coffee in the Art Gallery came other staff members, two of whom some of us knew, namely Marion Fisher, a Q.F.N. member, and the former Dorothy Fox, who at one time lived just north of Eldorado --A delightful day with delightful weather! Thank you, Belleville.

Queensborough News

Mrs. Rita Seguin, Kingston, and Mrs. Josephine Feeney Peterborough visited Mrs. Frances Barry on the weekend.

Mrs. Will Lynn spent the long weekend in Grafton with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming on the arrival of their baby girl, Rebecca Kathleen, on May 11th in Kingston General Hospital.

Goldie Holmes returned home on Sunday afternoon after spending a few days in Toronto. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell and family in Agincourt. After appearing on Canada A.M. on Friday May 9th, she visited the York Gallery in Aurora to see the Water Colour Paintings of Greg Paul. He accompanied Mrs. McDowell and Goldie to the McMichael Gallery at Kleinburg, which they toured.

After the opening of her own show in the McDowell Gallery on May 10th, she was able to spend Thursday and Saturday afternoons there also. She spent the week, after the opening of the show, at the home of Captain and Mrs. Phillip Ash and Elaine in Brampton. Her cousin Mrs. Grace Hennings of Stoney Creek visited there also for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Greg and Christine of Kosy Coye, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Lesley and Kathie of Tweed, Mr. Wayne Cassidy and Miss Kathie Muir of Belleville and Mrs. Frances Cassidy of Queensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward, Belmont Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay during the weekend.

Mr. Ralph Franklin, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday morning. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Sympathy is also extended to the O'Rourke family after the passing of John O'Rourke of Hepworth. A committal service was held Tuesday morning in Eldorado Cemetery.

St. Andrews U.C.W. unit 1 held their May meeting on May 21st at the home of Mrs. Goldwin Holmes.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Alex Clarke went on the Senior Citizens bus trip, on Tuesday, to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Trash and Mrs. John O'Rourke of Henworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke and family, of Trenton visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollin of Lakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kapusta, in Toronto.

Golden Age Bowling

Lucy Whiteman 132, 138, 104, 374; Theera Reid 173, 204, 200, 577; Frank Palmer 149, 159, 143, 451; Mabel Lloyd 151, 139, 149, 439; Gertie in't Velt 116, 197, 116, 429; Ina Hagerman 134, 131, 1174, 439; and Tom Weatherall 99, 160, 140, 399.

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Pictured above are some of the dishes prepared by Shirley Anne Holmes at the cooking school sponsored by the St. John's Anglican Church Women on Wednesday night. The dishes she prepared included Pineapply duckling Chinese style, Dry Garlic Spareribs, Almond Chicken, Chinese Style Pepper Steak, Sweet and Sour Meat Loaf, Egg Fried Rice, Vegetable Chop Suey and Date Filled Won Ton. Members of the audience won these dishes in draws that were held after the evening course.

Madoc W.I.

The May meeting was held on May 16th. and opened with the Ode and The Mary Stewart Collect. Sharon Phillips read a poem for Mother's Day, which was presented to her by her daughter LeeAnn.

Roll call "Where were you in 1950, and what were you doing?", was answered by 15 members and 5 guests.

The Minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. The Minutes of executive meeting, held May 5th. were read and approved and the financial statement given. Moved by Hazel Beatty, seconded by Myrtle Gates, to buy Institute paper, crests and spoons. Communications read.

The only standing committees report given: was byLottie Bailey, convener of Family and Consumer Affairs. re: air conditioners. A tentative date for our trip to Trenton ½ July 8th. District Annual arrangements for May 22nd. were finalized.

The guest speaker, Mr. John Bailey, Lawyer, arrived and was introduced by Linda Sexsmith. He spoke to us on Family Law Reform, a most interesting topic, and answered questions from the ladies. Linda thanked Mr. Bailey for his time spent with us, and gave him a small gift of appreciation.

Sharon Phillips reported on the Conference she attended at Waterloo University. Her honor Pauline M. McGibbon, was a high-light of the meeting, speaking to the ladies on "Volunteerism". Collection and Pennies for Friendship were received. The winner of the monthly draw was Loreen Connor. A motion by Hazel Beatty to write to the school board, re: referendum to allow teachers to strike, or walk-out, was seconded by Irene Gordon.

The June meeting will be a "Birthday Party" to celebrate our 70th. birthday. The meeting closed with "O Canada."

Tea, breads and cheese were served, by Lottie Bailey and Jeannette Raynsford.

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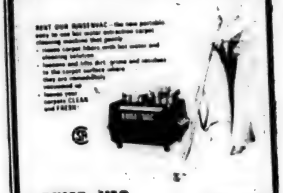

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W.I. District Annual held in Bancroft

Detlor and L'Amable was the hostess branch for the Hastings North District annual meeting of the Women's Institute held at the Orange Hall, Bancroft, on Thursday, May 22nd

Hot coffee and homemade cookies were served during the registration. At 9.30 a.m., District President, Mrs. Marie O'Neill of Marmora, opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The hostess branch then gave a brief welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Florence McCoy of Cooper and Remington Branch

Following the reading of the minutes by Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ted Pollock of R.R. 2 Stirling, Mrs. Warren Hill of Madoc, Provincial Board Director of Sub-division 5, ratified the District Directors from the 12 branches represented.

During the course of the program, songs were held at intervals under the capable direction of Mrs. Randy MacGibbon

In the President's remarks, Mrs. O'Neill gave a report of her year's work, the highlight of which was the beginning of a "President's book", a file of her activities in office, which is to be passed on and kept up by future District Presidents, to assist each in carrying out her term of office.

Some most interesting remarks were given by Mrs. Vera Hill, who began with an introduction of a celebrity among the crowd, namely Mrs. Goldie Holmes, President of Queensboro branch, and expressed the good feelings of everyone about the 'Non' vote on the Quebec referendum earlier this week. Mrs. Hill gave a brief rundown on the Women's Institute organization, of which there are eight million members in over 60 countries throughout the world. She continued that the Institute has a three-fold purpose. That is, to conduct business, to learn something, and to exchange social visiting. Mrs. Hill commented that the short courses offered by the Ministry of Agriculture and food are updated each time and she encouraged the members to participate in them. "A good program at the branch meetings is one of our most precious assets", Mrs. Hill continued, telling the members to share what they've learned from the meetings with non members to get them interested; let them know what we are doing. Several announcements from the provincial board were passed on by Mrs. Hill in conclusion.

The report of the Junior W.I. was given by Mrs. Aileen Wallace.

Greetings from the Trent Valley Area were extended by Mrs. Donald Cara, President, of Buckhorn, Ontario. She told the gathering about herself and her family, and finished with, "You are not just W.I. members, you are all volunteers."

The reports of the Standing Committee Conveners showed all branches had a very good year, and presented a good list of ideas for programs.

Mrs. Harold Chambers of Bannockburn and Eldorado Branch collected the "Pennies For Friendship", after explaining how they are used by the Associated Country Women of the World (A.C.W.W.).

Hastings County Home Economist, Miss Valerie Clark, gave a delightful and educational talk, listing the Ten Commandments of Smart Shopping. Among these was advice to read all contracts carefully because, "The bold print giveth and the fine print taketh away"

The hostess branch catered to a Dixie Lee chicken dinner for the 87 ladies in attendance

Roll Call, a one-minute talk on the theme, "What, Where and Why for the Year of the W.I.", was answered by the Public Relations Officer of each branch represented.

The Memorial Service for two deceased members was conducted by Queensboro Branch and included a solo by Mrs. Goldie Holmes.

A short skit by Marmora Branch provided a humorous bit of entertainment mid-way through the afternoon program.

Mrs. Cyril McKeown of R.R. 4 Marmora, gave a few remarks in her capacity as District Tweedsmuir Curator, and Carlow Branch conducted the silver collection.

Valerie Clark conducted the election, which brought about the following slate of officers:

Past President - Mrs. Mary Jan L'Amable; President - Mrs. Marie O'Neill, Marmora; 1st. Vice Pres. - Mrs. Russell Sills, R.R. 2 Stirling; 2nd Vice Pres. - Mrs. Mervil Lees, R.R. 2 Madoc; 3rd Vice Pres. - Mrs. Paul McKeown, R.R. 2 Campbellford; Sec.-Treas. - Mrs. Ted Pollock, R.R. 2 Stirling; Ass't Sec.-Treas. - Mrs. Gerald Russett, R.R. 3 Stirling; Fed. Rep. - Mrs. Mary Jan L'Amable; Alt. Fed. Rep. - Mrs. Margaret MacGibbon, L'Amable; Dist. Delegate - Mrs. Marie O'Neill, Marmora; Alt. District Delegate - Mrs. Russell Sills, R.R. 2, Stirling; Public Relations Officer - Mrs. Sid. Demorest, Marmora; Tweedsmuir Curator - Mrs. Cyril McKeown, R.R. 4 Marmora; Auditors - Mrs. W.J. Barlow, R.R. 4 Marmora, Mrs. James Spry, R.R. 4 Marmora. Conveners of Standing Committees: Educ. and Cultural Activities - Mrs. S. R. Beatty, Madoc; Cit. and World Affairs - Mrs. A. Holmes, R.R. 2 Madoc K0K 2K0; Agric. & Can. Industries - Mrs. John McLean, R.R. 1 L'Amable K0L 2L0; Family and Consumer Affairs - Mrs. Fred Stein, Eldorado, K0K 1Y0; Resolutions - Mrs. Emil Wannamaker, R.R. 1, Madoc.

Wellman's branch expressed thanks to the hostesses for their hospitality and the meeting closed with The Queen.

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Obituary

John O'Rourke

A highly esteemed resident of the village of Hepworth in the person of Mr. John O'Rourke, passed away in the General and Marine Hospital in Owen Sound on May 17, 1980. The deceased was in his eight-ninth year. He was born in Hastings County in 1892, son of John Francis O'Rourke and the former Ada O'Rourke.

He was a veteran of World War One and was wounded at Vimy Ridge. He had been the last member of the Royal Canadian Legion 586 who was a veteran of World War One and had received a gold badge for fifty years membership in the Legion.

After returning from overseas he purchased a farm in the township of Elzevir in Hastings County. He married Alice Bateman. He was clerk of the township for about twenty years. After the death of his wife, he moved to Grey County and purchased a farm north of Durham. He married Eva Robinson. He farmed there for fourteen years before retiring to the village of Hepworth, where he resided for nineteen years. While there, he enjoyed gardening and was caretaker of the church for nine years.

He was a member of the United Churches in Queensboro, Durham and Hepworth. He was treasurer of Queensboro Church for twenty years and was an elder in the churches at Durham and Hepworth. He was a member of the Sauble Conservation Authority for a number of years and was a charter member of the Senior Citizens Friendship Circle, of which he was president for two years.

Mr. O'Rourke is survived by his wife, one brother, Frank O'Rourke, and one step brother, Clifford Evans, near Queensboro in Hastings County, as well as a number of nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three sisters Rosie, Mrs. John Burrell, Mary, Mrs. Edward Norman and Sarah and also two step brothers, William and Bales Evans.

A funeral service for the late John O'Rourke was held at the Downs and Son Funeral Home, Hepworth. The Royal Canadian Legion conducted a service for Sunday evening. Rev. Larry Marshall was in charge of the service Monday morning. Rev. G.A. Creaser conducted the burial serice. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

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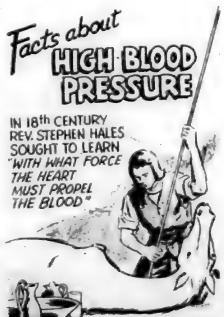

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Riding cont'd.

(This division is optional to the competitor.) All accumulated points from rides in Canada are applicable to one's final year and tally, if you are a member of the Ontario Competitive Trail Ride Association, (OCTRA).

Competitive rides in Ontario (there are 8 this year) distances anywhere from twenty-five to one hundred miles. Out-of-towners usually arrive the day before the ride and camp out, in order to lessen the stress of travel and possibly ensure a better performance the following day. A 100 mile ride is spread over a two day period 50/50 and takes about four days. One day before to acclimatize yourself and one day after to rest before heading home. These camp-outs are wonderfully self-organized and are reminiscent of a quiet reunion of gypsy caravans.

Weather conditions and terrain determine the length of time given to finish the marked trail, i.e. if the ride takes you over hilly ground on a hot humid day you would be allowed a longer time then if you were travelling on level ground in cool weather.

The horses are vetted by qualified veterinarians once before the ride starts, twice during the lunch break and three times at the completion of the ride. The animal's pulse, respiration, temperature and general condition are checked and all facts are recorded onto individual score sheets. The rules of this event are to protect the horse and to determine which animals are in top condition, hence the winners. Any horse that is not fit to continue will be pulled.

A rider should start to condition his horse at least six weeks before a ride. The horse must be at least four years of age to compete on a 25 to 50 mile ride and five or over to compete on a 100 mile ride. A ride is open to all breeds and gender of horse, as well as non-members of OCTRA. After the ride there is a banquet followed by the awarding of trophies, and ribbons are given to 6th place in each division. We'd love to see an enthusiastic crowd of well-wishers cheering the riders on!

For more information regarding the ride please contact: Mrs. Mary Raymer, R.R. 1 Warsaw, Ont.

For information concerning conditioning of the horse and vetting procedures contact Dr. Dave Harris, D.V.M., R.R. 2 Norwood, Ontario.

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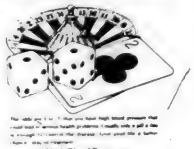

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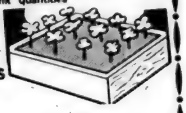

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Belleville Presbyterian Spring Fling

Belleville Presbyterial U.C.W. "Spring Fling" executive meeting met on Monday, May 5, 1980 in Rednersville United Church with over 95 ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, president, opened the meeting by welcoming all and reading a suitable poem.

Rednersville U.C.W. president, Mrs. Cairns welcomed those devotions using the theme "Praise" with scriptures, hymns, poems, then closing with prayer. Margaret's message, based on the purpose of the U.C.W. was illustrated using a large flower, the petals being the church, faith, mission, education, stewardship, co-operation, money, and reports with the U.C.W. as the centre part. All then repeated the U.C.W. Purpose.

Several sing-songs were enjoyed with Olive Wallace as leader and Francis Page as pianist.

During the business the minutes were accepted as written and reports from the treasurer and corresponding secretary were given.

Mrs. Ann Elson of Picton, President of Conference U.C.W. brought greetings and reminded us that first we are U.C.W. unit members before wer are Conference or Presbyterial officers.

Schools are at Quin-Mo-Lac on Sept. 5,6,7 and at Perth on Sept. 16, 17, 18, also a special Conference for women "Called to Become" at Waterloo on June 20 and 21. Presbyterial Officers were introduced and welcomed with applause. Mrs. Mary Huffman gave a Book Review and invited all to make use of the display.

Marion Wellbanks reported on Northern Pastoral Regions using maps, snapshots, etc. to explain the attempt to have a more effective ministry in the widely scattered northern congregations. Della Mae Gray explained about our Live/Love choice. Jeanne Williams, Archivist, urged all to keep records about their church and send copies to her at Box 632, Stirling. The Supply and Service report was given by Mrs. Jean Storey. Irene Wellman suggested a pamphlet "Seven Minutes with God" to help spend time each day with God.

Mrs. Ellenore Barker introduced the new Quin-Mo-Lac leaders - Mr. and Mrs. Birss who spoke of their plans and hopes for the betterment of the camp. He hoped it would become a year-round camp to be used by all at any time.

The Fall Rally dates were set as follows: Hastings Centre - Oct. 15 at Tweed. hastings South - Oct. 6 at Westminster United Church. Lennox and Addington - Oct. 8 at Selby. Prince Edward East - Oct. 29 at Demorestville. Prince Edward West - Oct. 1 at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Jeanne Williams thanked the Rednersville U.C.W. for the delicious lunch they served.

The afternoon roll call was answered by a donation to Quin-Mo-Lac to be used where most needed. Any U.C.W.s may send their donation to Treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Wilman, R.R. 5, Belleville, K8N 4Z5.

Elliot in charge. Mr. Jas. Penhale told of the new Resource Centre to be in Halloway St. church by September. Della Mae Gray told of our Live/Love Project (Japan) and the various resources available. Irene Wellman gave an illustrated talk on Leadership. Courtesies were given by Francs Page. Regret was expressed that Francis and her husband will be leaving our midst. Social Issues were dealt with by Mrs. Jean Sills. The Worship workshop was done by Mrs. Joan Bush who used a skit "How not to Prepare a Worship Service" followed by discussion. Printed ideas for worship were given out.

Mary Elliot closed the meeting with prayer.

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Pregnant women hyperventilate during first six months

Breathing difficulties are commonly reported by pregnant women. Until the last months of pregnancy.

According to the Lung Association, pregnancy affects the lungs in highly complex ways. Studies show that 60 to 70 percent of women who are pregnant complain about breathing trouble during the first six months.

In a recent issue of the **American Review of Respiratory Disease**, published by the lung association, medical specialists report that few of these complaints by pregnant women are correlated with any actual impairment that can be measured by pulmonary function tests.

During pregnancy, however, women inhale more air into their lungs and consume more oxygen. Most pregnant women hyperventilate - experience prolonged periods of rapid and deep breathing. The sensations caused by so-called overbreathing can cause dizziness, confusion and numbness.

Theoretically, says the article, the volume of air inhaled by pregnant women should decrease. As the fetus grows, the changing position of the uterus elevates the diaphragm, the primary muscle involved in breathing. Ordinarily, this might slow down or constrict breathing. Instead, breathing increases, very early in pregnancy. And when the fetus is at its largest size, during the last three months complaints about breathing difficulties usually subside in most pregnant women.

One of the reasons for the hyperventilation, says the article, is an increase in the amount of a female hormone, progesterone, produced by the pregnant woman. The hormone is a stimulant to breathing. In fact, when the hormone is injected into the muscles of men or women who are not pregnant, breathing increases within hours.

To find out how other complex substances such as cigarette smoke also affect a pregnant woman and her unborn baby, contact your local Lung Association. it's a matter of life and breath.

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Foreign students to visit Stirling area

This August and September, seven young people from Sri Lanka (formerly Celyon) and seven young Canadians will be spending a ten-week period in the Stirling area as part of the 1980 Canada World Youth (CWY) Educational Exchange.

CWY is a private organization, funded by CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency), which conducts youth exchanges between Canada and various developing nations in Asia, Africa and Central and South America. The program is seven months long and the participants spend the first three and a half months working and learning in Canada and the last half of the program in Sri Lanka. Costs of the program in Canada are paid for by CWY with the exchange country carrying the costs overseas.

The group of fourteen young people, all between the ages of 17 and 22, and their "sponsors" will arrive here on August 1 and will spend their first two weeks living and working in Stirling. It is expected that during these first two weeks Murray Rodgers and the town council will have them involved in various work projects such as helping in preparations for the Fair. After that, they would like to live and work with active farm families in pairs (one Sri Lankan and one Canadian) until October 12.

During their stay, the young people are required to spend four days a week at farm labour and one day in structured educational activities with the rest of their group. On weekends they will participate in community activities or simply spend the time with their billeting families.

The Sri Lankans will have received two months of language training before leaving their country to come to Canada. They will all be from rural areas, many from small farms.

The Canadians involved in the exchange will be chosen from across Canada with some being from rural environments and others from urban. Kim Graff, R.R. 3, Stirling took part in the CWY program with Bolivia two years ago and Sylvia McGill, R.R. 3, Stirling was a participant in the Senegal program five years ago.

Stirling was chosen as one of three agricultural areas in Ontario likely to be an interesting and welcoming place for the Sri Lankans to visit. There will be similar agriculturally oriented exchanges in Chisholm township (near North Bay) and Magnetawan (near Burk's Falls).

Host families will be required from August 16. Families will be paid $60.00 per week to cover costs of billeting the two young people. The group will be leaving the area on October 12 to spend 3½ months in Sri Lanka in agricultural projects. Billeting families are asked to provide steady farm work. (The importance of manual labour is one of the objectives of the program!) Also, the host family should be willing to explain some of the farm activities and help the Sri Lankans practise their English. The participants should be treated as family members rather than guests or strictly farm labourers.

The CWY staff person organizing the supervising of the project in Stirling will be arriving here on June 11. She will be looking for farm famililies to billet participants, and also for people who have time to organize recreational and social events or tours of interesting places in the area. It is these kind of activities which the Sri Lankan visitors will be able to enjoy the most, and which will leave the strongest impression on them of what Canadian hospitality means.

Until June 11, anyone interested in taking part in, or learning more about the project, is asked to contact Wayne Martin at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (395-3303) or Murray Rodgers, Clerk, Village of Stirling (395-3380).

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Picton Antique Show and Sale

1980 marks the sixteenth time that the Ladies' Section of the Prince Edward Curling Club will sponsor an Antique Show and Sale which has become recognized as one of the finer exhibitions in Eastern Ontario. The Show will be held at the Curling Club, located at the Picton Fairgrounds, on Wednesday, June 11, and Thursday, June 12, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Tickets sold in advance through Club members at $1.00 and door admission is $1.25.

Twenty-three registered dealers, located along the Toronto-Montreal corridor, will display choice antiques and collectables in every category. One can choose unusual items in jewelry from another century, antique silver with early Canadian, American or European hallmarks, glassware of crystal, pressed, art-form or other types, and china showings which make one's choice interesting. The Picton Show is well-recognized for the broad selection of old and beautiful furniture pieces, wall decorations and unusual items in pine, walnut, mahogany, butternut and maple.

Quite aside from the exhibition itself, the Ladies of the Curling Club have established an enviable reputation through the years. A delicious luncheon with varied menu, featuring a dessert table of homemade pies and cakes is available both days of the show at $3.00 per plate. Tea is served from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. each day in a restful setting on the main exhibition floor. Reservations are not required for either service.

You are invited to join the thousand or more visitors who come each year to enjoy this large antique collection and to talk with the knowledgeable dealers who bring their finest pieces and their expertise to interest you. Browsing slong provides its own fun and finding that piece you have always looked for can be very satisfying. According to financial experts, antique investment in the 1980's can be an effective "inflation hedge" for the uncertain future.

Prince Edward Curling Club will heartily welcome its visitors to this annual event whether they are antique hunting or seeking a happy day away from everyday surroundings. Regretfully, for obvious reasons, children under 12 are not allowed into the display area during the Antique Show.

Farm Calender

Friday, May 30 - Junior Farmers Re-Union Dance at Havlott. For details contact Junior Farmer directory.
Saturda, May 31 - Ontario Hereford Club Show and Sale at Markham Fairgrounds at 9:30 a.m.
Monday, June 2 - Stirling Agricultural Society at O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 8 p.m.
Monday, June 2 - Tweed 4-H Calf Club at Allan Thompson at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 3 - Madoc 4-H Potato Club at farm of Fred Stein, Eldorado at 8 p.m.
NOTE: R.O.P. Beef Bull Sales at Kitchener Stockyards. 60 Tested Bulls sell May 24. 50 Tested Limousin bulls sell May 30.
Wednesday, June 11 - Regional Goat Producers Meeting at O.M.A.F., Brighton at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 15 - Hastings County Junior Farmer's Tractor Rodeo at Stirling Fairgrounds.
Sunday - Sunday, June 15 - 22 - Provincial 4-H Leadership Camp. Hastings County Delegates are Edward Huffman and Annette Koostra.

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Cooking School draws large crowd

The St. John's A.C.W. of Madoc has a history of putting on successful events and the cooking school they organized for last Wednesday night at the Anglican Church Hall was no exception. Over 125 ladies from the area attended the school, a remarkable number for a village the size of Madoc.

Shirley Anne Holmes, Home Economist for Luncheon is Served and her capable assistant Pat Salter, demonstrated various Chinese dishes for their audience (that saw a surprising number of men intermingled with the ladies) and they too were impressed with the turnout. When talking with Annette Taylor before the school began, Annette advised them that an optimistic turnout would probably be about 100 women. Mrs. Holmes felt that that would be an excellent turnout for an area the size of Madoc. To Mrs. Taylor, if the school had been a little earlier in the year, the attendance may have doubled. "This turnout was a pleasant surprise to us but we feel that many people are very busy at this time of year and just could not make it to the school. If we hold another one, (which is now being considered) it would probably be held in April, before people become busy with gardens, camping and planting on the farms."

Shirley Holmes brought an impressive set of credentials along with her many proven cooking techniques to the school. She has lectured at Guelph University in advanced and gourmet cooking, has worked with the Ontario Food Council in recipe development, recipe testing, product development and photography and has done shows for the Ontario Pork Producers. At the school, she produced such dishes as roast duckling, garlic spareribs and sweet and sour meat loaf, as well as demonstrating such appliances as the electric wok, the Panasonic micro-wave oven, and a food processor.

While Mrs. Taylor could not say if there would definitely be another cooking school next year, she did say that it was under consideration and that another company had already approached them. "I think that I could safely say we are considering another one for next year. These schools have become very popular in the last few years and the attendance the other night indicates to us that the interest is present in this area."

As an added bonus for those in attendance, twenty-four bags of food products were drawn for during the two and one half hour show and the dishes cooked by Mrs. Holmes were also won by the audience.

Home, Trade and Sports Show

Continued from Page 2

the surface. We're chalking this up to a learning experience that taught us what we need to do to make this type of show a popular event in this area. Next year, we'll make it popular if we continue to get the support of the business people."

The comments from the people who attended the show were very positive which leads us to believe next year's show will be a success, in every meaning of the word. Attendance did begin to pick up on Sunday afternoon and it appears that there was something of interest for those who saw the show. The organizers are not kidding when they say they had many people who just could not arrange dilsplays on time, but who are interested and committed to participating in next year's show. While the Kinsmen felt bad about their initial endeavor in some ways, they showed us they have a good idea that will become a very popular annual event. After getting into the arena, it was hard to leave without talking to at least one more person. It surprised many people as to what this area has to offer. The enthusiam is there, it just has to be transferred to everyone in the community, a job that will be easier next year.

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MIDWEEK

By Bill Whitelaw

Harness racing – something for all

If you happen to be in the neighborhood of the Quinte Exhibition Raceway (QER) in Belleville Friday night, drop in - you'll see a thorough-bred quarterhorse race a 1980 Cadillac.

Which will win remains to be seen. Both sides are certain they'll be victorious.

When the race is over, stick around and get acquainted with harness racing, one of the fastest growing spectator sports in North America.

The QER is the heart of harness racing for Belleville and the surrounding area. Although small by comparison to other tracks, the QER is drawing record crowds each week, says Jim Lewis, horsemen's representative and owner of five horses.

Lewis is enthusiastic about the sport into which he has poured his energy for the past eight years.

"It's a family sport which everyone can get involved in," he said. "Lots of people think of their horses as part of the family."

Lewis explained that harness racers are standard-bred as opposed to thoroughbreds used in jockey racing.

"This means you can raise, breed and train your own colt," he added.

Harness racing is broken into two categories; trotting and pacing. Although a two-wheeled vehicle called a sulky is used in both classes, it is the horse's gait that makes the difference. Trotters run so that their right front hoof moves at the same time as the left back hoof. A pacer wears a device called a hobbles so that the front and back legs on one side move at the same time. About 90 per cent of harness racers are pacers and are bred so they get used to the hobbles, said Lewis.

Many people don't realize that large amounts of money are involved in harness racing.

"Ths sky is the limit to what you can get for a good pacer,"said Lewis. "There is money to be made but first you must raise the horse and prove it on the track."

A person can make a large return on his investment into a racer. Lewis said that he knows of four horses in the Quinte area that have earned their owners over $100,000.

The top money earner in North America last year was Canadian John Campbell- who notched over $3 million in purse earnings.

Harness racing is strictly governed by the Ontario Racing Commission. Each raceway applies to the Commission for dates and is allotted certain times so on two tracks in the same area will be running races on the same day. This year the QER was allotted 27 racing dates for Fridays until September. The closest tracks are Kingston Park Raceway and Kawartha Downs in Peterborough.

As more people become involved in the sport, the reputation of Canadian-bred horses as fast, quality animals grows also. As mentioned before the top money earner last year was a Canadian driver.

Lewis said that many Americans come north of the border for Canadian stock and that at Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey, (which, he says, is the North American home of harness racing) Canadians are doing exceptionally well.

"Right now there is a heavy demand for good, fast horses. A lot of fine animals come out of this area," he said. People who consistently win here or at the other small tracks do one of two things; they ship the horse to a bigger track with higher stakes or they sell it."

Lewis, a Belleville realtor, said he has owned at least 20 horses in eight years. Right now, he has five; four racers and a yearling being trained by his daughter Julie.

His wife, Bev, who says she sparked the family's interest, takes care of the breeding aspect. She added that she became interested in the sport when the family used to live near the track and she would wander over with neighbors.

Lewis said his family is involved for two reasons.

"Girls just naturally like horses so the happy medium is a competitive horse. The girls can watch them grow and compete so everybody in the family gets what they're looking for."

The QER is unique. It boasts the only half-mile track in eastern Ontario. This means the race starts and finishes directly in front of the grandstand, not off to the side as in a number of other tracks.

It is also an open-air track, and although it doesn't have races all year like Peterborough and Kingston (they're covered), it makes up for a short season with sheer enthusiasm.

"People let themselves loose in an open-air situation. There's more excitement in the crowd at Belleville than at any other track I've been at," said Lewis.

The raceway, located at the corner of Sidney Street and Bridge Street West in Belleville's west hill, has stables for 85 horses with more in the planning stages.

What Lewis says is true. A cross-section of Quinte rural and urban communities show up Friday nights to bet on the horses or just to cheer for friends and relatives. As racers round the corner, the crowd rises as one.

Businessmen in three-piece suits and farm children in denim overalls; all yelling and urging the horses on.

If there's a little gambling blood in your veins, saunter over to the pari-mutuel betting booths and put $2 on the horse you think is a winner. Win or lose, you'll still share in the excitement of the races.

If you miss the quarterhorse-Caddy race, June 6 is Horsemen's Memorial Night. The races will serve two purposes; to honor past racers and to raise money for racer's help in the battle against multiple sclerosis. Racers across Canada will be helping and their total goal is a million dollars. At the QER, racers will donate 10 per cent of their purses and the Raceway will match that amount.

Canadians express concern over effects of food additives

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin disclosed results of a special federal government survey on food additives carried out by the department's Health Protection Branch last summer.

Nearly 25,000 Canadians, in five major centers, took part in the survey conducted in Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Montreal and Halifax last July and August.

The results of the survey gave strong indication that Canadians are generally confused and anxious about additives in their foods, according to Miss Begin.

Of those surveyed, 91 percent indicated they needed to know more about food additives, 87 percent were concerned about the effect of additives on their health, 70 percent felt additives did not improve the quality of food and 60 percent said they would be willing to pay more for additive-free food.

The majority of respondents (61 percent) were aware of government regulations limiting the use of additives. There was, however, concern about the adequacy of the regulations.

Some of the other major findings were as follows:

1. Control of food additives was thought to be inadequate.
2. General concensus was that additives did not improve the quality of food.
3. Only 19 percent of those surveyed felt the addition of colours to food was justifiable.

The Health Protection Branch is presently discussing the findings with other government agencies, food manufacturers, health professionals and consumer organizations.

One Foot In The Furrow

Pork producers to gather

BY BOB TROTTER

Miss Piggy, the muppet, has endeared herself to millions of television viewers.

Maybe she will get some exposure again this year at the seventh annual Pork Congress at the Stratford Coliseum June 17 to 19. For a couple of years, the congress has been sponsoring Pig Art which can depict any aspect of the pork industry in four classes.

Some of the entries over the years have been hilarious and others have been genuine art. The classes include categories in fine art such as oil paintings, sketches, charcoal drawings and water colors. Directors have wisely broken this category into two sections for contributors under 18 and over 18.

No limits are suggested in the class for pig art models. Entries can be in clay, ceramics, sculpture or paper. In the photography class, two sections are suggested: black-and-white and color.

Where the laughs come is in the class for humor and, again wisely, there are no limits.

The congress brings together all aspects of the pork industry: breeders, producers, suppliers and consumers. It is a three-day event established in 1972 to allow all people a chance to learn the latest about pork.

Canadian producers got blasted a couple of times during the judging competitions in the early years. It would appear they have learned something, too, as well as educating the public about pork products. The judges were extremely critical and this standard has been maintained in the seven years the congress has been in existence.

In spite of the fact that hundreds of pork producers in Ontario and across Canada are in deep financial trouble, directors maintain that exhibit space is at a premium again this year. Which may indicate that farmers are eternal optimists.

International and Canadian swine specialists will participate in discussing feeding, breeding, housing and management. Education programs for producers and consumers are also planned.

As an outsider, a person who has never raised pigs, I would like to meet Dr. H.T. Freeden, a researcher with Agriculture Canada who was the driving force behind the only breed of pig which could be described as native to Canada. He worked to produce the Lacombe breed.

Of course, there are the fancy names for some items on the program such as the 'Pignic on the first day.

I was directly involved with the congress a few years ago during the King of Hams competition. Certain so-called media celebrities were asked to participate in a barbecue cook-off. Participants -- I was one of them -- had to cook a pork dish using their own favorite recipe. I cooked what I thought was a dandy meal. It's my wife's recipe, mind you, and maybe I didn't do as good a job as she would have.

For the second course, I took a canned ham and cooked it with pineapple and cloves. Delicious! But the judges thought canned ham was a mistake. I tried to get a sympathy vote, too, but it didn't work. I had my arm in a sling from a badly sprained shoulder which came about while trying to train a fractious colt.

Didn't win a thing. The CBC walked off with all the prizes. Shortly after that, the CBC dropped a couple of good farm programs, too.

It must have been horrid-tasting ham. The directors have never asked me back to participate.

If it ever happens again, I'll steal the recipe for rolled, stuffed ribs at a couple of Waterloo County hotels and give those guys a rare treat.

For those who can get to it, the Pork Congress looks as interesting and informative this year as in the previous six.

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Jack London's "Klondike Fever" Adult 7 & 9 p.m. Cinema 1

"Just Tell Me What You Want" A smashing comedy Restricted 7 & 9 Cinema 2

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT by Ross Lees

Referendum -- nothing was solved only delayed

The referendum debate in Quebec ended this week with some rather surprising results, for most people anyway. Throughout the debate, it was felt that the final results would be very close, whichever way the people of Quebec decided to go. However, when the finally tally was taken, the no vote had outstripped the yes vote, gaining a 60 per cent majority to keep Quebec as a part of Canada. Now, for the next few months or years, we'll hear how the government plans to keep Quebecers happy as members of Canada.

There were many reasons given for the decline and fall of the yes vote, not the least of which was that, as the vote seems to indicate, the majority of Quebecers just didn't want to separate from the rest of Canada. Later in this editorial, we may come up with the reason for the vote being as one sided as it was, but it won't be for the many reasons we have seen in the different media in the past few months.

The first and foremost reason we have read about was the disenchantment of the Quebec people with the leadership of Rene Levesque. I personally don't believe the disenchantment theory. To the majority of Quebecers, Rene Levesque is their knight in shining armour, the man who will lead them out of the land of the Philliistines. Outside of Quebec, Rene was a surprise winner of the Quebec Provincial elections almost four years ago. Inside Quebec, only those who did not support or want Mr. Levesque in power were surprised by the outcome. Even then, he was heralded as the man who had fought long and hard for the separation of Quebec, and Quebecers were willing to give him his chance to fight on their behalf at the highest level within the province. And now, while it looks like he was defeated, he may still come out the winner with a bigger and better majority than before. While we are now hearing rumors of a split within Quebec between the yes and no voters, I think the chain smoking banty rooster called Rene Levesque may be more popular than ever. He is a master of turning adversity into advantage.

One of the other major reasons why it was expected that the vote would be close was the personality of Claude Ryan, the anemic (said with tongue in cheek) leader of the no voters. It was thought by many people that Mr. Ryan just didn't have the personality or the high profile that would be required to upset Canada's smallest Goliath. However, what he lacked in profile, and personality, he made up for with hard work, to the point where he was on the verge of physical collapse as he made a marathon speech after the referendum results became final. But, after all was said and done, no one could doubt his sincerity or the fact that he will fight very hard for the rights of the Quebecer, even if it is for very transparent reasons. After all, he still has an election to win before he becomes the king of the castle. Although a late arrival on the referendum scene, he was just the escape hatch many Quebecers were looking for, helping them avoid a decision they really didn't want to be forced to make at this particular time.

And then of course, there was the expected support of other federal and provincial leaders, notably Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the Honourable William Davis of Ontario. Even though people predicted that other politicians would shy away from the political hot potato of the Quebec referendum, no one was really surprised when the Prime Minister came out to support the no side. It has been the foundation of his whole political career to unify Canada, even before it was divided, and this was the ideal opportunity for him to make his mark in Canadian history.

Continued on page 12-A

Noel's Notes

Who needs door to door religion?

by Noel Stockton

Now I want you to know that I hold nothing but admiration for those people who have their convictions and stick to them through thick and thin, regardless of all obstacles and oppositions, but I also have to admit that I like to admire them from a safe distance and I can really and truly relate to them only when they do their sticking alone.

In other words their persistence actually impresses me all the more when they do their persisting some place else.

The point is, you see, that every three or four minutes during the evening, when I am home and about to enjoy the peace and quiet of my pad after a tiresome day, there comes this timid little tap upon my portal, and there they are.

And they all try to sell me a truckload of tracts which I don't really need. And they all want to sell me their religion along with them. And that I don't really need either, being as I am a spasmodic Anglican, which means after translation that I go to church once in a Preston Guild, and usually on a Sunday while my bread is on the first rising.

But my admiration is sorely tried when they rat-a-tat on my front door at nine o'clock on a Saturday morning, as they did this time, because that isn't the most convenient time for them to demand my unadulterated attention for reasons upon which I won't elaborate at this point. And if there ever were a time when their chances of converting me were standing at nil, I should say that would be it.

Now my sister Barbara, who is considerably more accommodating than I, had a similar experience a little while ago in England.

She was actually caught in the act of frying bacon and eggs for her husband Stan one morning when she was treated to a special visitation by a brace of obviously sincere, well meaning people who wanted to sell her some of their religion, and as the bacon was on the point of frizzling completely away, as is quite normal with my sister Barbara, she invited them into the house to dispose themselves comfortably in the living room while she concluded her culinary massacre in the kitchen.

Such a simple act of acquiescence spelled for them the sweet fragrance of success, little knowing that all she wanted to do was to keep them occupied while she went back to the kitchen to stop the bacon disintegrating totally, so that she could tell them calmly, and in her own charming way, that she had all the religion she could use at the moment.

Having disposed of the cremated rashers and having swept away the smoking remains of Stan's breakfast, she immediately went about the business of forgetting that they were both still sitting upright in the living room, rehearsing their script and preparing to transport this illuminating prospect to their place of business.

When her husband had finally departed to his work without his bacon and eggs, as was his custom, Barbara, who is an actress and a very good one incidentally, set about to rehearse her lines for the play in which she was currently appearing at the time, completely and utterly oblivious to the continuing presence of the two ecclesiastical visitors patiently esconced in the parlour.

At mid-morning, when she was able to divorce herself from her labours for a coffee break, she somehow happened to re-discover the pair of them, still waiting there with as much pious fortitude as they could jointly muster, in the comfortable seats in which she had deployed them a couple of hours earlier.

Naturally, being the charming person that she is, she was mortified at her customary negligence, and in a brave effort to appease them, she agreed to accompany them to their adjacent temple of worship to have a look around.

Now this encouraging response must have heartened them to some extent, although in all fairness it should be stated that Barbara was only trying to make up for her oversight in leaving them to sit on their numb posteriors for the best part of the morning, unattended.

Anyway, they took her to their little hall and they explained all the bits and pieces and Barbara, being the great actress that she is, showed an unconscionable amount of interest in their surroundings and their strange beliefs.

At the end of the tour, however, she went back home to resume the study of her lines, having quite easily dismissed any further consideration of their creeds and prejudices from whatever doubles as her memory.

But here's the thing, you see.

Imbued with the excitement and the encouragement of what they considered to be a successful encounter, the two divine visitors came back within the week, confident of a conversion, and they rat-a-tatted once more on Barbara's front door with the strong, fragrant aroma of success echoing in their nostrils.

But this time Barbara wasn't quite at the same disadvantage as she was on their previous visit, although admittedly she had sufficient time to eradicate their existence entirely from her consciousness.

The one thing that she had overlooked, of course, was the fact that she had forgotten to tell Stan about her former experience with these two converters, and when they knocked once again on the front door Stan was on the point of admitting them when Barbara peeped throught the living room door and saw them standing there on the threshold, the sheer, inspired light of achievement literally beaming from their orbs.

So she immediately dived back into the living room and, searching around frantically for somewhere to conceal her frame, she managed to squeeze herself, with an effort, behind the piano, where she came to rest, breathing from her exertions, but out of sight.

Now the piano was a very heavy one and couldn't be moved a fraction of an inch, and the space behind it was extremely limited and Barbara, although no Colossus, is also no nymph.

So here she is, wedged between the piano and the wall, aching in every limb, unable to breathe, while Stan gracefully continues to interview his guests.

Now Stan, I should explain to you, is one of those Thinkers.

He is also a Discusser.

And to assist him in his thinking and discussing process, he naturally has to Listen.

So there he sat for the next two and a half hours listening to what those religious people had to say about things, here and there intercepting their diatribe with the odd pithy comment of his own for good measure, and all this time Barbara is bent double, squashed to a pulp, behind the piano.

Well.

You should have seen her when she was finally able to emerge, when the two ardent disciples had at long last departed, and gone their way converting.

She came out of there like Hannibal crossing the Alps with his herd of elephants and descended upon her poor husband Stan with the ferocity of Atilla the Hun, the only difference being that she couldn't stand up straight enough to clobber him.

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

The land as a polluter

We normally think of polluters as noisy smelly factories that spew their wastes into our rivers or the air. But quiet countrysides and suburban neighbourhoods can be pollutors too. According to a recent report by the International Joint Commission, this pollution from land use activities is much more important than previously thought.

For example, from one-third to one-half of the phosphorous pollution in the Great Lakes, where it causes algae problems and depleted oxygen, comes from these dispersed "non-point" sources rather than from factories or sewage treatment plants. The IJC Report highlights two land uses of particular importance - intensive farming on clay soils, and urban developments under construction.

Both these activities tend to produce run-off of phosphorous-laden sediment, which is carried downstream to the Great Lakes. As well, this sediment often is contaminated by heavy metals such as lead or mercury, or with other toxic chemicals such as pesticide residues.

For urban areas, the Commission recommends regulations to prevent developers from stripping all the soil from sites under construction along with improved erosion control measures. For farmland, the emphasis is on education and voluntary erosion control, since the sediment and nutrients that pollute the lakes also represent an expensive loss of topsoil and fertilizer to the farmers involved.

The IJC report adds an interesting angle to the arguments for preserving prime agricultural lands. Since intensive row-cropping on marginal lands with poor drainage and steep hillsides increases polluted run-off, the IJC suggests that saving our best farmlands can help save the Great Lakes as well. They also note the importance of natural wetlands as biological filters to trap sediment and nutrients before they reach the lakes.

All this doesn't lessen our need to tackle major polluters such as nickel refineries or pulp and paper plants. But this latest study does emphasize the importance of the thousands of little sources that together represent a large pollution problem, and that can only be controlled by the individual responsibility or you and I.

Second-hand cigarette smoke harms nonsmokers

Now research with both healthy adults and children shows that the lung function of nonsmokers is affected by others' tobacco smoke.

Two carefully controlled, major studies - one on children whose parents smoked at home, the other on nonsmokers exposed to smokers at work - demonstrated that the small airways in the lungs of nonsmokers are affected adversely by tobacco smoke in the environment.

According to the Lung Association, it is possible, though not yet proven, that the changes that occur in nonsmokers exposed to a smoky environment for long periods may improve when the smoke is removed. However, it is also possible that the changes may lead to further lung disease. More research is required. What is clear is that lungs do not function normally when forced to breathe smoky air.

During the last few years, says the lung association, ways have been pinpointed to determine changes in the small airways. What is significant is the rate at which the person forcibly exhales. Inhaling air is not usually a problem, not even for those with advanced lung disease. But to exhale efficiently, the lungs must be healthy and elastic.

After the person forcibly inhales a deep breath, an instrument called a spirometer measures exactly how fast and how much air is forcibly expelled. Disturbances in the smallest airways are measured at precise points during the exhalation - during the middle half, for example, and at one later point in the exhalation.

To find out more about protecting your lungs against cigarette smoke, contact your local Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

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Rare Breed profits farmers

The Rare Breed, Agriculture and Resources' series profiling outstanding Canadian in the nation's biggest business, food production, processing and marketing, returns Tuesday, June 3 for four occasions. Sandy Cushon is host.

The first program visits Mac Cuddy of Strathroy, Ontario, the world's leading producer of commercial turkeys' hatching eggs, who supplies most of the North American market and much of Europe. Cuddy Food Products is a family business in which Mac is aided by his five sons. Produced by Ray Burley.

On Tuesday, June 10, the Rare Breed presents "You Can't Live By Yourself", a profile of Alberta rancher Tom Thurber, former chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission. Also produced by Ray Burley.

A profile of sheep farmer Bob Walker of Creemore, Ontario, will be telecast Tuesday, June 17. Mr. Walker raised sheep among the hills of the Niagara escarpment for a quarter of a century. Now, he is reluctantly selling out and he explains on the program why he reached this painful decision. Story by Sandy Chuson, produced by Neil Andrews.

The final segment, Tuesday, June 24, is "Custodians of the Soil", a visit with the Ross family of Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan. The Ross' are grain producers active in the National Farmers Union, which last year launched the largest court action in Canadian history. The action is against Canada's two railways, charging them with responsibility for loss of sales in grain exports. Produced by Rob Doan.

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Public urged to help Children's Aid Society

by Noel Stockton

Quite frequently the question is asked: "Is child abuse a real problem, or is it mainly a figment of the imagination, occurring only at extended intervals?"

Fortunately, according to the professionals of the Children's Aid Society, child abuse is not on the increase, but they do admit that it's given more prominence by the different media.

Since the Dicensian times of Oliver Twist, when cruelty to children was more than an acceptable fragment of life itself, there has been a marked improvement in the public attitude to the abuse of children, which at the present day has developed into an awareness on the part of the population at large that has enabled the Children's Aid Society to function more effectively.

In the course of the same television program on Channel 4, Pat Walsh, a member of the staff of the Pediatric Department of the BGH, stated that there had been no more than five cases of badly battered children being brought to the hospital during her employment there. Quite a number of cases, however, had been taken to Emergency, but had not been admitted.

There are many ways in which a child can be subjected to abuse. Malnutrition for one can constitute ill-treatment. Mental health can also be affected in a child by being kept in an unsuitable location, without the necessity of being physically battered.

There are also a number of causes blamed for the incidence of child abuse, not the least of which is that of the parents themselves having being subjected to some form of abuse in their earlier lives, and they are inclined to reproduce their own experiences in their children, believing it to be an acceptable behaviour.

There is a definite co-relation between alcoholism and child abuse, but not always of a physical nature as the mental attitude of a child can be severely damaged by an alcoholic parent.

The CAS operates under the authority of the Child Welfare Act, which empowers them to investigate any cases where abuse is suspected, but if the report proves to be groundless no further action will be taken. If there is strong enough evidence, however, the name of the family will be included on a register, so that if there is a

Continued on Page 6-A

Interest rates a key factor

The $25 million interest rate subsidy program recently announced by the government spells some relief for Ontario farmers," according to King Grain Comptroller Ronald James. This is applicable on interest rates for short-term working capital up to three percentage points on money borrowed at more than 12 per cent interest. The maximum amount of capital on which the subsidy will be paid is $50,000.

In citing the fact that, "a well-designed farm operating loan is an invaluable farm profit management tool", Mr. James stressed the need for having a bank operating loan suitably designed for a specific farm business enterprise. "Failure to have such an arrangement usually means that the producer/farmer is paying too much interest on dealer/supplier charge accounts," he said.

Mr. James pointed to a substantial saving in interest payments by moving the debt from the farm supplies suctor to commercial lending institutions, particularly in relationship to this new government program. "Conventional borrowing rates are in the region of 16½ per cent (May 12, 1980), compared to 26.84 per cent with most farm supplies centres. The latter figure is based on a compound interest factor of 2 per cent monthly. This means a net difference of 10.34 per cent, annualized. The addition of the 3 per cent subsidy results in an effective reduction of over 13 precentage points in interest payments over the life of the loan. As a practical example James assumed a $50,000 figure as consistent for farm input costs for most medium sized farm operations today. The interest payable on this amount, over a 9 month period, at 26.84 per cent is close to $10,000. This same amount of capital borrowed from a bank would realize savings of $3,870 the 3 per cent subsidy would mean an additional savings of $1,125 - for a total of approximately $5,000. This equals a net dollar savings of as much as 10 per cent. "This is the bottom line as far as today's money management oriented farmer is concerned," stressed Mr. James.

"With today's record high interests rates, Canadian farmers are becoming more and more concerned about the expense which financing with borrowed capital adds to their cost of production," he explained. The King Grain executive predicted significant adjustments in financial planning as farmers complete their 1980 production and marketing strategies resulting from an increased awareness of the interest rate factor.

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$25,000 Grand Prizes

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No. Of Prizes		
4	$25,000	1 3 7 7 4 7
4	$25,000	5 6 7 1 8 7
4	$25,000	4 4 9 4 8 3
4	$25,000	4 9 5 3 8 3

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WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 4 2 1 9 6
2 WAYS TO WIN
4 2 1 9 6
4 2 1 9 6

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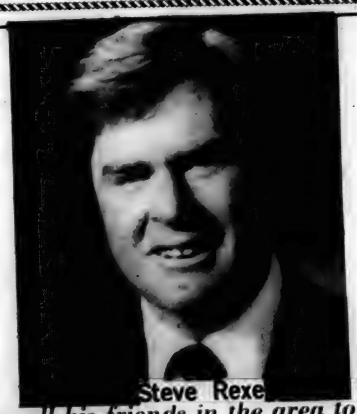
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Appreciating odors

BY BOB TROTTER

When we first moved to the country more than 12 years ago, there were mornings when I awakened with the strong impression that I was hearing music, exquisite sounds.

Or perhaps it would be better to suggest a sense of harmony, wonderful and pervasive, each morning when I left the house and went to the barn. Everything seemed so perfect.

At that time, we had an old, white mare and a palomino filly in the stable. Both were friendly and greeted me with a nicker and a nuzzle. Sights and sounds around a barn are so important. It is worth a thousand dollars a year to me to watch a horse gallop across an open field with head up, mane and tail flying in the breeze.

But why is it that the sense of smell is regarded with disdain by most urban dwellers when they think of the country? And of all hours of the day, there is none like early morning for real, good odors. Fresh from sleep, a man's five senses are unclogged and keen as a knifeblade.

A still, spring morning is best because the mists and the moisture of the night seem to retain what has been distilled overnight.

When a morning breeze is blowing, a single predominant odor is likely, especially in blossom time or haying time or seeding time. So, a still morning is better if you want to drink all the odors of the earth.

This morning, I walked slowly along the fence line and the cool, heavy aroma of the bushland behind the barn greeted my nostrils. It is a heavy aroma of moist wood and earth mould and wet leaves and green grass. In the sunny spots at the barn, the fragrance of the brown earth was warm and generous, a reminder of daylight and sunshine.

Inside the barn, the warm smell of fresh manure assaulted me and it was mixed with the smell of golden straw and timothy hay. And the horses! Ah, who can explain the feeling a person gets when the sweet, sweet aroma of horse sweat is inhaled. There's something about the outside of a horse that does great things for the inside of a man.

The water pails were empty and the horses playfully bunted them at the stanchion and force their velvet noses into the water.

I suppose, because horses are complete vegetarians, their breath is always sweet unless they're ailing. When they mix a little water with their oats, the smell is rich and natural.

The horses munch contentedly as I leave the stable and wander to the back of our property where the ground is still soggy and the thin, acrid smell of the swamp-like ground reminds me of bullrushes and swamp-singers and pollywogs and tadpoles. In another few weeks, this ground will be baked by the sun and the swamp smells will have disappeared.

All the more reason to enjoy them now before the summer sun eliminates them.

Turning to go back to the house, the odors from our neighbor's chicken stable are wafted gently across the field to complete the smells of the country morning.

I'm happy to have those odors. The town is growing toward our house. Even now, plans call for the chicken stable to be torn down and on the property, five building lots will appear. One has already been sold and we'll have another neighbor to share the sights, the sounds, the feels, the smells of the rural countryside in a few months.

Maybe I'm over-emphasizing the sense of smell but it is only because I walked this morning in a world of wonderful odors. To some people, those smells would mean nothing. In fact, to many people, many of those smells would be obnoxious, unpleasant and made for complaints.

Not me, brothers and sisters. I love the country, especially at this time of year when thousands of tractors are turning the good, brown earth and sowing the seeds of plenty to supply a hungry world.

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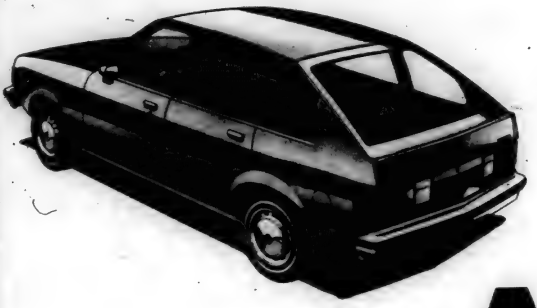

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A First Aid Lesson From St.

ohn Ambulance teaches all of its l courses with an emphasis on safety cident prevention, and uses graphic illustrate clearly both the injuries esult from accidents, and the ent.

ohn has a two and a half hour course The Lifesaver that is already used by & Recreation departments and itions. It offers basic first aid skills in life threatening situations. And n Ambulance has developed a set of ines to accompany it that deals cally with the kind of accidents might encounter outdoors.

ial Respiration

ases of drowning, strangulation, attack and electric shock, start al respiration immediately. Make at the mouth and throat are free of obstruction. Loosen tight clothing. Keep the casualty warm. Mouth to mouth resuscitation is the most effective method to use. If there are facial or head injuries, or an injury to the neck region of the spine, other forms of artificial respiration must be used. **Shock** - The shock of falling into very cold water can kill or immobilize a person. Quick rescue is essential.

Anyone who is properly protected with a life jacket which has kept him up in the water may not need artifical respiration. he correction

Anyone who is properly protected with a life-jacket which has kept him up in the water may not need artificial respiration. He is also less likely to suffer shock than someone who is not wearing a jacket because he is less likely to panic, and has some protection against the cold.

However, shock can occur as the result of almost any incident, and people can die of shock. So always treat an accident victim for shock, which means maintain his body temperature, reassure him, and monitor his breathing. **Hypothermia** - Hypothermia is also a real problem. It occurs when the core body temperature is lowered, and it is a killer. You lose body heat faster in water than in the air, and you lose heat fastest from the top of your head, the sides of the neck, your armpits, sides and groin.

If you fall into cold water, adopt a position in the water so taht parts of your own body cover these areas. If there are several of you try to get huddled together to cover those same parts, if you must stay in the water. But also try to get out as fast as you can, and get warm as quickly as you can. However, if at any distance from shore, stay with your boat and move as little as possible. Even strong swimmers have died swimming to shore when their non-swimming friends were rescued from the boat.

When you are out of the water get out of the wind, get into dry clothing or dry blankets, get near reflected heat, and get warm liquids to drink. You need to get the heat to the inside, or core of the trunk of the body.

You should not warm the outside quickly. If you can, put the trunk of the victim's body in warm water (sixty degrees Farenheit) leaving extremities exposed, so warmth is going where the serious chill is. Gradually over a period of ten to fifteen minutes, warm the water.

If you use blankets, remember they can insulate both ways. If the blankets get cold from the body they will stay cold. The best way to provide warmth is from your own body warmth. Do not worry about modesty, curl up with him to warm him and warm both of you in a blanket, or better still, use two warm bodies, one on either side of the victim. **Spinal Injury** - Another serious possibility to consider when you are dealing with a casualty who has fallen or dived into the water is that there may be neck or spine injuries.

If someone has suffered a neck or spine injury, you must move him as little as possible, and get medical help to come to him. Haul the victim out of the water by dragging him with your hands under his arms, holding his head as steady as possible. Administer artificial resuscitation if necessary. When using mouth to mouth method, use the jaw lift rather than head tilt to open the airway, or use the Revised Sylvester or the Holger Nielson method.

Check for shock, cover the victim, provide some protection for him. Then, even if it means leaving him alone, go get medical help. You can do incalculable damage trying to move someone who has a neck or spinal injury.

You can lessen the chance of suffering this kind of accident by following a simple rule - never dive into water in an unfamiliar spot. You cannot know whether it is dangerous. **Bleeding** - Severe bleeding whether spurting from an artery, or flowing freely from a vein, requires immediate attention. Control by applying direct pressure with a clean dressing or with your hand, directly on the wound. Raise the wounded arm, leg, or head above heart level. Maintain pressure as long as necessary and get casualty to medical help.

It is when you get a less serious cut that you may get infection because there isn't enough bleeding in a small cut, a scrape or a scratch to clean a wound. The best thing to do is wash it with soap and water and apply a dressing to keep it clean.

If you suffer a puncture wound from a nail, a twig, a fish hook, or something of that nature, there is not much you can do in terms of first aid. Wash it as well as you can, and get medical aid. That is most important, because infection can get in.

Fish Hooks

Never attempt to pull a fish hook out of the skin, as the barbed hook will lacerate the flesh. You need cutting pliers to get a fish hook out without too much damage. Get to medical aid immediately.

Unconsciousness

A blow on the head can cause loss of consciousness. Never leave an unconscious

Woodstock Division Wins Award

A Woodstock Ontario Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade has won a national St. John Ambulance award for its work during the tornados that struck Woodstock in August, 1979.

No. 83 Woodstock Combined Division has won the Alice Alberta Ritchie Award. It is presented annually to a Division or Corps in the St. John Ambulance Brigade that has performed exceptional service in a major disaster, emergency or epidemic.

The Woodstock Division was at work almost immediately after the tornado's initial impact, and stayed on the job for three days afterwards.

Divisional Superintendent George Ogden contacted members of his Auxiliary, who set the Division's call out plan into motion. A mobile first aid post was dispatched to the Woodstock Ambulance Depot, and two Brigade members worked throughout the night with the provincial ambulance service. Other members worked in several of the more severely damaged areas of the city, and at a special centre which had been set up for overflow casualties from the hospital. Auxiliary members of the Division provided food for the homeless people.

One member of the Division, Douglas Hook, suffered severe cuts to his forearm when he protected a small girl from flying glass. Despite his injuries he continued to administer first aid to nearby casualties until he was himself taken to hospital for medical care. Mr. Hook was awarded a special certificate of commendation for his efforts presented by Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon.

In the three days following the tornado, members of the Division continued to provide first aid for cleanup crews in Woodstock and nearby communities.

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patient alone. Never leave him on his back. When casualty has been checked for other injuries, place him in the recovery position. Loosen tight clothing. Give nothing by mouth.....Patient should be seen by a doctor.

Fractures & Sprains

All fractures need medical attention. Before moving a casualty, you must splint the break. Use an oar or a convenient substitute to immobilize the broken bone. In the case of a leg, the uninjured leg can be the splint. Use plenty of bandages to secure the splint above and below the break.

Sprains - commonly occure in the ankle or wrist. Immediate application of a cold compress followed by wrapping with a firm bandage will help prevent swelling and will ease pain. Send casualty to doctor or hospital for X-ray and treatment.

Burns & Sunburns

Immerse the burned area in cold water to relieve pain. Do not break blisters, cover with a clean dressing. Severe burns need immediate medical attention. It's better to prevent sunburn rather than cure it. If the sunburn is severe, fever may occur and professional assistance should be sought.

Sun

All the less serious outdoor problems can be avoided by the application of good sense.

Avoid heat exhaustion. Don't schedule strenuous activities for the hottest part of the day.

Use modern preventives to ward off sunburn. Wear light coloured hats and shirts if you will be exposed to sun for long periods, and keeping the hat wet will help.

Rope Burns

Treat a friction burn as you would any other type of burn, with a cool bath. If the skin is broken, cover with a sterile cloth.

Leeches

The bites from these creatures may not be felt at the time but once they have taken hold any attempt to dislodge them by force does more harm than good. To remove the leech, apply a lighted match, the hot end of a cigarette, common salt or a drop of oil or turpentime to its back. Cleanse the bitten area with rubbing alcohol and apply a dry dressing.

Bites & Stings

If someone suffers an insect bite or sting, get the stinger out if you can, by scratching it out with your fingernail. Apply baking soda, or use a mouth wash if the bite is around the mouth. If much swelling occurs get medical aid because you might be dealing with an allergic reaction. Use repellants where insects are a problem.

Blisters

Avoid blisters by wearing sensible socks and shoes. If you do get a blister, don't puncture it. Wash your foot well, dry it thoroughly, and if necessary, cover the blister with a dry dressing. If it does come open, guard against infection by washing it well and covering it with a clean dressing. The best treatment is rest, with the washed and well dried foot elevated and exposed to air.

Foods

Don't carry foods that are likely to go bad. Be aware of the possibility of food poisoning. Its victims will vomit, have cramps, feel weak. If you suspect that someone has food poisoning, get medical help. Keep fly nets over exposed food.

First Aid Kit

A First Aid Kit for boat or camping trip should be kept in a portable, waterproof, floatable box, and as a minimum include: First Aid textbook, 6 large gauze pressure dressings, 6 sterile gauze dressing (4x4"), 2 sterile surgical pads, 2 waterproof adhesive tape (1"), 36 adhesive strips, 6 triangular bandages, antiseptic soap, sharp needle, scissors, hot water bottle, ice pack, sunburn ointment - replace them when used.

For information about St. John Ambulance First Aid courses, contact the local branch of St. John Ambulance or the provincial office at: 46 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, M4Y 1G5.

Nursing Homes

Changes to the Nursing Home Act regulations that will improve the care and safety of residents in Ontario nursing homes were announced by Health Minister Dennis Timbrell.

The new regulations follow a review of the regulations by the Ministry of Health in conjunction with the Ontario Nursing Home Association, the College of Nurses of Ontario, the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens, the College of Pharmacy, and the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

"The changes will give residents an opportunity to be involved in decisions that affect their lifestyle and will provide them with a safer and generally more pleasant environment," Mr. Timbrell said.

"Nursing home administrators are now required to ensure that residents have a say in what they eat or how their time is spent, for example. Screening devices must be placed to ensure privacy of residents. Residents must have access to certain physical aids such as handrails and lowered control devices in elevators for residents confined to wheelchairs.

The changes also require that nursing homes acquire flame retardant mattresses, more fire detectors and additional fire protect devices. Improved patient call systems and door alarm systems must also be installed.

Qualifications of the administrative staff and food service personnel will be upgraded. Administrators are now required to complete a course on long-term care organization and management offered by the Canadian Hospital Association. The amendments also make it mandatory that by 1984 all homes employ a person responsible for food services who is eligible for membership in a related professional association.

"The changes support the nursing home industry's recent efforts to increase self-regulation. We believe the new regulations will encourage and support nursing homes in their efforts to provide a more personal service based on the residents' particular needs," Mr. Timbrell said.

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Consumer Beat

Gas Containers

Not many of us would ever toss a bungle of dynamite into an old tin box and carry in around in the trunk of a car -- we know that would be asking for trouble. But some people do treat gasoline with the casualness, unaware that it has the same explosive potential.

Because we come into constant contact with this fuel we tend to forget that it's a highly volatile product and that it could be dangerous if handled carelessly or stored improperly. For this reason, certain standards have been created to provide safer containers for petroleum products. All containers undergo rigorous testing by the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). Since January 1, 1976 only approved containers can be filled at service stations, marinas and other gasoline outlets.

Acceptable containers

Before you take your container to a gasoline outlet to have it filled make sure you have the approved type, that it's in reasonable condition and that is has all caps in place. There are five acceptable types.

Metal or plastic containers, one or five gallons in size, bearing the ULC or CSA label.

Metal or plastic portable fuel tanks, holding up to seven gallons of gasoline. Those sold after August 1, 1975 will also bear the ULC or CSA label.

Transportation containers -- metal drums 10 to 45 gallons in size -- bearing an embossed mark on the bottom of the can. New, approved cans have the mark CTC or DOT on them, older types may be embossed with the letters BTC or ICC -- they are still acceptable. The mark on both types will be followed with the designation 5, 9A, 5B, 5C or 5M.

World War Two-style jerry cans, though not in general use, are still around. They may be filled provided they are in reasonable condition, have the required gasket and closure drums. The mark on jerry cans will be followed by the designation 5L.

Safety cans, recognized by the Industrial Safety Act, may also be filled for industrial users. Owners should be warned, however, that there's a potential hazard if such cans are carried in a vehicle or automobile trunk.

Containers in use around the home

The three types of containers in normal domestic use fall into the first two categories listed above. "All of the portable plastic and metal containers on the market today should have the CSA or ULC label on them," says Peter James, information officer for the CSA. "But you should make sure a container is certified in this way before you buy it."

Under Ontario Regulation 941-74, plastic or metal portable containers must bear the approved label before they can be filled with gasoline. So don't blame your service station attendant if he refuses to fill a can which isn't marked in this way. It's not only dangerous for him to do so -- it's illegal.

Some confusion seems to exist over whether portable fuel tanks for marine use can be filled even if they don't have the approved CSA or ULC label. Such containers must be labelled for sale, but, at present, it isn't required that they have this label for filling.

If you're still using a can that's been kicking around the garage or boathouse for several years, however, you'd probably be wise to get rid of it and buy a new one.

"Old-style metal containers were originally designed to hold maple-syrup," says Al McIver, supervisor at the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Relations' Fuels Safety Br wouldn't withstand signifi pressure. In a fire, or expose heat would cause the gaso pressure and the can woul at the seams." New co withstand over 20 pounds of are much more ruggedly bu

Safety checklis

Once you've made sure y government-designed gasoli you've taken a positive preventing what could b accident. But you should a account the dangers pres gasoline itself. Think twice you handle it and keep th mind:

Don't overfill your con enough room for the gasol Though approved containers to accommodate some fu there's no sense in pushin leave space at the top of t

Refill your lawnmower, s outboard motor when the cooled down. If you do it whi gasoline fumes being displ gas tank may find their w engine. If you let your e down you'll eliminate the fumes igniting on hot engi

Fill your container of gas steady surface and in the o the fumes will dissipate.

Don't store gasoline in Keep it in the garage where put it on a shelf out of the r children. It's also an ideal that it's clearly marked wi the contents.

Never use gasoline as a cl paintbrushes, tools or clot There are lots of solvents i store for cleaning purpose

Finally, as an added p you've finished using ga season and you still have rid of it. It will mix with your car.

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Wednesday, June 4th
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Today's trend setter ... high-back traditional ensemble ... easy to live with, totally comfortable and casual ... indicative of the exciting look for today's multi-living areas. Features semi-attached, buttoned and tufted back cushions on an extra high backrest; reversible balloon cushions; full skirt; roll-over upholstered arms. Tailored in luxury cover. A grouping you must see and sit in to appreciate ... and its by Braemore, of course.

Sofa & Chair $848.00

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- Ottoman ..... also available

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- Loveseat also available

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1¢ SALE 1¢

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Ladies' **Dress Shoes** Tan-Black-Brown-Burgundy Asstd. Sizes Reg. to **$19.97**

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Referendum cont'd

Continued from page 1-A

Premier William Davis also saw a
to get on the political band wagon.
his sabbatical into the land of the Q
ois much as he felt Montcalm mu
felt many years ago. Unfortunat
advanced into never never land to
to the converted and then beat a
retreat. So much for political pers

In the final analysis, Quebec just
ready for the testing of its wings a
many people said, the deciding vote
at the feet of the undecided voter,
the older voters in Quebec, but not b
of any firm allegiance to Canada,
opinion, on the part of most of these
voters. Granted, there still are ma
would like to remain a part of Cana
they are fast disappearing. Quebec
ten years down the road, smile a
"Our time will come." Many Qu
feel they have been wronged by
speaking Canada, while the reverse
to the English speaking resid
Canada. To me, it is only a matter
before the change actually taken
We've only postponed the inevitabl
think Rene Levesque made
fundamental error in judgement
may already be on the verge of co
for the next referendum.

The winner of the Quebec refe
was not Claude Ryan or Pierre T
The loser, this time, was Rene Le
but only because he was not a
force to be reckoned with whe
individual many years ago came
the idea for a national pension pla
he later called the "Canada Pensio
If Rene had done a little more home
he had introduced a Quebec Pens
to replace the Canada Pension Pla
older voter, he at least may have
split with Mr. Ryan. To me, that
may have convinced at least ten pe
the voters to change their vote and
difference in Tuesday's majority w
no supporters. Next time, it will
be different. Nothing was solv
delayed.

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hundreds of dollars
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selection of new
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ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

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BLUE Tick hound pups; 1 buck kid; also heavy horse harness. Phone 613-395-3184. 21-1-2

FLOWER & vegetable plants. Also geraniums. Try E. Darby, 38 Pearce St., Marmora. 21-1-2

STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-tfn

QC4 A scorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and funnel. Asking $1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN

PRIVATE Building lot on town sewage & water in Havelock. Price $8000. Phone 705-778-3206. 4-1-tfn

SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2905. tfn

McGOVARIN ASPHALT Paving - Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191. 14-1-tfn

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PRIVATE Sale. Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice. 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4½ acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-tfn

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RUBBER stamps for business or personal use. Call Tri-County Printing. 472-2626. 20-1-3

TYPEWRITERS - for rent and for sale. Electric and manual. We also do repairs. Call Tri-County Printing 472-2626. 20-1-3

ELECTRIC Range, G.E., 24" heavy duty; refrigerator G.E., 13 cu. ft; apt. size washer, G.E.; Kenmore dryer, all in good condition. Phone 613-473-4380. 21-1-2

RENT A POOL
Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-3-tfn

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$16,000. 6 bedroom house on ¾ acre, on Blairton Road, Havelock. Phone 705-778-3863. 20-1-4

PUREBRED Walker Fox pup, male, no papers. $25.00 Phone 613-337-5551 Coe Hill, Ont. -1

2 BDRM. house, 3 pce. bath. Workshop, 24 x 16. Small barn. All on 1 nice acre. Near numerous lakes. Full price $21,000. D. Ferguson, R.R. 1, Gilmour, Ont. 613-474-2668. 21-1-4

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CEDAR fence posts all sizes, also brace posts, cedar rails and poles. Pick up prices. Phone evenings 613-473-2927. 21-1-2

MEN'S 26" 10 speed. Good condition. $40.00 Phone 613-473-2896 after 6 p.m. 22-1-2

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price $2400, now $1498. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-1-tfn

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LOWEST prices on appliances. Kelvinator and Speed Queen. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613-472-2539. 14-1-tfn

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS
OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For Latest Prices
Your Local
LUCKY DOLLAR
FOOD STORE

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at $3600. Will sacrifice for $1200. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. tfn

1976 APACHE hard top trailer, 3 way fridge, gas stove, canopy, sleeps 8, good condition. 613-473-2709. 22-1-2

16' MOULDED plywood boat and trailer with 40 h.p. electric start Johnson outboard motor with controls. 613-473-2709. 22-1-2

EIGHT adult white Embden geese. Firewood, mixed hardwood, off season prices. 613-472-2934. -1

LEGHORN pullets, day old. 20 week pullets available in July. Archer's Poultry Farm, R.R. 3, Brighton, Ont. Phone 613-475-0820. 21-1-4

MARTIN Wagons, 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton models. Wide track I Beam construction. From $330. New implement tires, wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth. 613-379-2921. 15-1-tfn

CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-tfn

SOD, laid, delivered or picked up. Trees, shrubs & evergreens all on sale. 613-392-7194. 16-1-14

WEDDING invitations and accessories. Call Tri-County Printing 472-2626 Hwy. 7 West Marmora. 20-1-3

WE PRINT
Business Cards
Letterheads,
Envelopes
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all types of
Business Forms
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Tri-County Printing
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Marmora

OCCASIONAL chairs, chair with hair dryer, lamps, Jenny Lind single bed & sprin, ornaments & dishes, rug 12' x 18' with underpad also 1 small rug, portable record player and minnor pails. Phone 613-473-4008. 22-1-2

VARIETY of household items all in A-1 condition or easily refurbished. Included are: wood stoves, bedroom, kitchen & living room furniture, electric stove, fridge, cream separator and Fender Deluxe amplifier. Call anytime 613-473-2260. 22-1-4

THREE steel window or door canopies, two six foot wide. $30. each. One four foot wide $25. $75. for all. 705-778-2992. -1

YARD Sale, Sat., May 31 at No. 4 and No. 7 Legion St. Norwood. 1973 Dodge half-ton, 1928 Model A Ford, two door in the rough, 1967 Honda 305CC, steel T-bucket body, dishes, clothes, and many more items. -1

ONE gold chesterfield and chair, good condition. Suitable for rec room or cottage. Asking $100. Call 705-778-2951. 22-1-2

PRIVATE - modern bungalow, wood lot, two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room panelled, broadloomed, electric heat, garage, walk-out basement, near shopping and medical centre, edge of town, Havelock. $37,500. 705-778-7022. -1

DISHWASHER, Moffat, white in colour with chopping board top. Good condition. $175.00 Phone 613-395-3234 -1

STANDING at stud: "Adanac Caesar" - registered Morgan, dark brown Vermont type stallion, fee reasonable, near Madoc. 613-473-4718 for appointment 22-1-3

1953 FORD tractor, A-1 condition; 1950 Land Rover Jeep (for parts); an 11 ft. Del hydraulic dump box; one Arts loader for M.F. 35 tractor, good condition and one 2 furrow Ferguson plow. Phone Ray at 613-472-6933. -1

OFFICE supplies. Stationery for all your bookkeeping needs. Call Tri-County Printing 472-2626 Hwy. 7 West of Marmora. 20-1-3

3 BEDROOM brick home with garage, large lot in Norwood. Phone 705-639-5940 or 639-2241. 22-1-2

255 MASSEY Ferguson with loader, 750 hours on tractor. Please call 705-639-5932. 22-1-2

AIR conditioner 10,000 b.t.u. $160.; Cockshutt Tractor 540, 3 point hitch, Ind. & p.t.o. $1450. Tennis net, new $60. 613-473-2697. -1

POLLED Holstein bull, 1 yr. old, also 1969 Pontiac, certified & licensed, 15,000 BTU air conditioner. 613-472-2568 22-1-2

14' x 68' mobile home, with extras, in good condition. 705-778-3646. 21-1-3

FOR SALE TRAVEL TRAILERS

17 FT. TRAILER, very good condition. Sleeps 4 adults, toilet, fridge, sink, stove, 2 propane tanks, Reese hitch, brake control, fender mirrors. $2500. firm. Phone 613-473-4541. 21-1-2

FOR SALE AUTOS

1977 CHEV. 1 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, swivel-tilt bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers, Beauville option and much more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint, this vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rustproofing since new. The cargo-passenger area windows are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking only $6,995. Further details available by calling Belleville 613-966-1065. 17-0-tfn

1972 Mazda pick up truck, 4 cylinder standard, new paint & brakes, certified. Phone 613-473-4569. 17-0-tfn

1973 Chevrolet - 2 door p.s., p.b., as is. $390. or best offer. Call evenings 705-639-5847. 21-0-2

FIBREGLASS dunebuggy Volkswagen, drive train, licensed & driven daily. White with blue shag interior. All new wiring & new tires, chrome wheels. Very good shape. Price $1375. 613-472-3303. 20-0-3

1972 COMET, good tires, good running condition, as is. 613-473-2709. 22-0-2

1972 BUICK LeSabre, good condition, certified. 613-473-2709. 22-0-2

1977 DODGE Van, with deluxe package, in excellent condition, certified. Phone 613-472-2746 or 472-2804. -0

RACKS for van or car. Box trailer, 21" floor model B & W T.V.; sink for camper; car radio. Call 705-778-2065 after 5 p.m. -0

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Carrying Place. AMC Jeep Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See. Come Try.
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FOR SALE AUTOS

1966 CHEV. Pick up, good running condition, small box. Phone 613-473-2709. 22-0-2

1977 Charger (SE), P.W., air, cruise, tilt wheel, P.S.P.B. - $3500.
1975 Ford Cougar (XR7) 8 cyl, P.S., P.B., air, low miles - $2595.
1974 Buick Regal 8 cyl., air, auto - $1995.
1977 Ply. Fury 8 cyl., P.S.P.B., auto - $2595.
1974 Chev. GTO 4 cyl., Standard - $1295.
1977 Dodge Aspen, (SE) 6 cyl., P.S.P.B. auto - $2895.
1978 Ply Volare Wagon 6 cyl., auto - $2895.
1974 AMC Gremlin, 6 cyl., standard - $1295.
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Looking for showings & deposits of precious, base & energy minerals for exploration & development. Write with particulars - Neorich Resources (Can), Box CP 1195, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5E8. 19-2-4

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back $100. in good condition. 705-939-6753. 11-2-tfn

STUDENT wants work after June 15. Will do any kind of work. Phone 705-778-7087. 19-2-4

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-tfn

WANTING to Buy cedar bush, 5 miles North of Norwood on County Rd. 40 at Rotten Lake. $80. per ton on delivery. Call Herman evenings 705-877-2595. 21-2-4

TO buy small house, good condition with 20 to 50 acres, bush lot. Reply Box 411 A, Havelock. 21-2-2

WORK wanted, will rake leaves and clean yards in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2342 or 613-473-2889 J. Ellis. 21-2-2

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-tfn

WANTED

DEW worms wanted. For information call 705-778-2860. 22-2-tfn

USED mini bike in good condition. Phone 705-696-2327 or 696-2131. -2

WANTED to rent in Norwood or vicinity. References supplied. Phone 705-639-2362. -2

HIGHEST prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Sunday afternoons to Hastings Restaurant and Variety, 189 Bridge St., Hastings. 21-2-4

FOR RENT

2 APTS. upper and lower, centrally East, located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. Abstainers only. 19-3-tfn

2 bedrm. apt. 613-472-2387. Marmora 6-3-tfn.

4 bedroom house in Marmora, available July 1. For information call 613-472-2803. -3

IN MADOC, one bedroom apt. $75. Phone 613-473-4154. 22-3-2

APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, in town, with caretaker job. Apply Hastings, 189 Bridge Street, on Sundays P.M. or phone 1-416-623-7523. 19-3-4

FOR RENT

New Large Apartments

For Rent

Hurry only 3 left.

2 Bedroom $200 plus utilities

1 Bedroom $175 plus utilities

Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

APARTMENT, in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 17-3-tfn

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, close to downtown. Responsible adults only. References required. No pets. Heat included. Pay own hydro. $200.00 monthly. 613-472-3640 or 613-478-2804 -3

NORWOOD - 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 years new. Immediate possession. $230.00 per month. Adults preferred. Phone 1-416-225-3992. -tfn

HAVELOCK plaza. For rent, two small inside stores. 705-778-3227 or 778-2480. 21-3-2

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts while a patient in Belleville Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Derry & the V.O.N. & all my friends who visited me. Mrs. Dora Roushorn. -5

I WOULD like to thank everyone for their prayers and best wishes, cards, gifts of flowers and fruit while I was a patient in St. Joseph's hospital and since my return home. May God bless you all. Rev. John Neilson. -5

I would like to thank my relatives, neighbours and friends for cards, calls, visits, and gifts while a patient in Campbellford Hospital 1st floor and 4th floor Peterborough Civic Hospital. Roy Longmuir. -5

WE would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for all the cards and expressions of sympathy we received at the time of our sad bereavement in the passing of our sister Mrs. Dorothy Barton of Bancroft. A speical thanks to the Havelock United Church Sylvia McCutcheon, Lyle and Mae King. -5

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, gifts, cards, letters and visits while I was a patient in the Wellesley Hospital and St. John's Convalescent Hospital in Toronto. Velma Rollins. -5

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for cards and flowers, also those who called on me in hospital and since returning home. Keitha Moorcroft. -5

"The greater a man's

the further does
he remove himself
from quarrels."

Hasidic Saying

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

SULLIVAN-DOYLE - Mr. & Mrs. William Doyle are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Dianne Marie to Ronald James Sullivan, son of Claire & Leitha Sullivan of Peterborough. The wedding will take place June 6, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. -6

WENNERBERG-GRAHAM - Sgt. & Mrs. Donald Graham of Lancaster Park, Alberta wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Michael Earl Wennerberg, son of Mr. & Mrs. Dale Wenneberg of Courtenay, British Columbia. Wedding to take place in August in Courtenay, B.C. -6

ELLLIS-COLE - Mr. & Mrs. Carl Cole of Havelock wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Shelba Vada to Larry Kevin Ellis son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Ellis, also of Havelock. Wedding to take place June 7th, 2 p.m. at Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church. -6

HELP WANTED

LOSING the budget race? Help your income keep up with your outgo through pleasant part-time work. Assistance provided. Contact Amway distributor; phone 705-639-5493 between 5-7 pm or write Box 424 Norwood. 20-2-3

TORONTO STAR
NEWSPAPER
Requires Paper Carriers
IN MADOC
Profit $12.00 per week
Please Call Collect
613-962-5375
8 a.m. to 6 p.m

$356.00 weekly guaranteed, work, 2 hours daily at home. ($178.00 for one hour). Free Brochure: RIJ. Box 47, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 16-7-tfn

STAFF required. An experienced cook required on a full time basis - also experienced waitresses, for a licenced dining lounge, Tweed, Ont. Call 613-478-2718.
2718. 7

WAITRESS for night work, 6 - 12. Experienced for general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7-tfn

HELP WANTED

PERSON to do odd jobs on a part time basis. Example: flower beds, painting, papering, etc. Phone 613-473-4191. -7

HANDYMAN, cleaning lady and gardener, part time required. Call 705-778-3133.-7

The Hastings
County Board
Of Education

Requires immediately the following resource personnel to assist schools in developing programs for exceptional students:

SPEECH AND LANGUAGE PATHOLOGISTS

The rôle will be to assist teachers in the diagnosis and programming for students with speech and language disorders.

Preference will be given to those with a Master's degree who are eligible to the members of the Ontario Speech and Hearing Association.

PSYCHOMETRISTS

Preference will be given to individuals with an educational background and experience in the diagnosis and programming for exceptional children.

Qualified persons interested in full-time or part-time employment in either position are asked to apply in writing providing complete documentation including salary expected to:

C.D. Denyes,
Asst. Supt. - Staff Services,
The Hastings County Board of Education,
156 Ann Street,
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 1N9

COMING EVENTS

35TH Wedding Anniversary Dance for Mr. & Mrs. Orville (Turk) McGarvey at Marmora Canadian legion on May 30, 1980. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. -21-8-2

STEAK Bar-b-que - Warkworth Legion 6th annual bar-b-que with steak, baked potato., all the salad you can eat, dessert and coffee. Saturday, May 31st from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children 6-10 years, half portion $3.00, all others 11 years and over $5.00, children 5 years and under - free hot dogs. Dance from 9:00 to 1:00 to T.J. the D.J. $1.00 each plus dinner ticket or $5.00 per couple. Tickets available from members or call Pat Decker 924-2354. 21-8-2

BINGO AT
MADOC DISTRICT
RECREATION CENTRE
Every Second Thursday
May 29th
Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Reg. $10. Special games $20. One jackpot game $150.00 in 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by $25. if not won.
Next Bingo June 12th
Extra Game: Winner Take All.
Please Note - Location

ST. PETER'S Women's Club, Madoc, annual Lilac Tea, Thursday, May 29th, 2 - 4 p.m. Bake table. Admission 75c. Everyone welcome. 21-8-2

BEL-MAR Bowl - open bowling Friday and Saturday evening 7-11, and Sunday 1-5 and 7-11. For group bowling make reservations. Bus. 705-778-3137, or Res. 778-3485. 21-8-2

LILAC tea luncheon by Doracas Rebekah Lodge No.98 to be held on Thursday, May 29, 1980 at the Lodge Hall on Oak St. 11:30 am till 1:30 pm 12.50 for cold plate. Novelty table. 21-8-2

TOPS'N Trends Family Fashions. T-shirts, T-dresses, Sweatshirts. Have a party in your home. Receive free gifts: Call 705-639-2378 or 778-2880. 21-8-3

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

COMING EVENTS

"THE WAGAR WAY" - WAGAR COACH TOURS

NASHVILLE - June 9th - 15th - Grand Ole Opry - Opryland Dinner & Show and Much More - All Inclusive - Priced from $350.00

CAPE COD - June 27th - 30th - Martha's Vineyard, Provincetown, Kennedy Compound - All Inclusive - Priced from $165.00

PENNSYLVANIA - DUTCH - June 27th - 30th - Amish Country Tours, Shopping - Dutch Luncheon & Dinner - Strasburg Railroad - All Inclusive - Priced from $157.00

MOOSONEE - July 1st - 4th - Polar Bear Express - at the Gateway to the Arctic - an unusual experience - Priced from $145.00

NIAGARA Falls - July 5th - 6th - Tivoli Minature World, Marineland, City Tour - All Inclusive - Priced from $70.00

TOBERMORY - July 7th - 9th - County Grey Museum - Group Dinner, Tobermory Ferry to South Bay Mouth - Algonquin Park - All Inclusive - Priced from $94.00

PRINCE OF FUNDY CRUISE - July 14th - 18th - Scenic Vermont - Cruise on the M.S. Caribe - Shop Charlestown Factory, Outlets - Most Dinners & Breakfasts - All Inclusive - Priced from $275.00

WHEELING - July 18th - 21st - Jamboree in the Hills - Top Country Entertainment - Priced from $175.00

DELAWANA INN - Honey Harbour - July 18th - 20th, July 20 25th - Entertainment - Golf - Boat Cruise - All Dinners & Breakfasts while at first class Lodge - Priced July 18th - 20th - $120.00, July 20th - 25th - $225.00

EASTERN CANADA - SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL - 14 Days - All side Tours - Including the Gaspe - Priced from $415.00 - July 2nd - July 15th

EASTERN CANADA - July 31st - August 9th - Tour of Cabot Trail - P.E.I., Quebec, Halifax - Peggy's Cove and much more - Book Early - Priced from $415.00

DAY TRIPS - "THE WAGAR WAY"

MENNONITE AUCTION - May 31st - New Hamburg

AFRICAN SAFARI & KITCHENER FARMER'S MARKET - June 14th

PETERBOROUGH - BOAT CRUISE & DINNER - June 22nd

ERNEST ANGLEY - OTTAWA - June 8th & 9th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Trenton 354-3842
OR CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

BASEBALL - BLUE JAYS & EXPO'S
Excellent Seats - Ticket & transportation - "THE WAGAR WAY" Individual or group rates available, book early.......
BLUE JAYS - July 1st Baltimore
EXPO'S - June 14th - Los Angeles, June 28th - Pittsburgh, July 26th - Houston, August 3rd - Atlanta
OTHER GAMES & DATES ALSO AVAILABLE.......
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
TRENTON 354-3842 Collect
OR CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

JULY 1st is the deadline for all entries to be in for the Quilt Block contest to be held Aug. 13, 1980 at the Lakefield Smith Arena. For more information, please write or call Mrs. Alice Boa, R.R.4, Peterborough 705-742-4897 or Mrs. Berdadette Caza, R.R.1, Lakefield KOL2HO, 705-657-8888. -8

KENT'S Restaurant now open Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 11 a.m. till 9 p.m. - Fri., Sat., Sun, 11 a.m. till 11 p.m. Air conditioned dining room or fast take out. Phone orders call 705-778-2515. -8

ANNUAL Meeting, Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association, Wed., June 4, 8 p.m., Marmora Town Hall. Everyone Welcome. -8

CORDOVA United Church Anniversary Service is being held June 8th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. E. Joblin, guest speaker. 22-8-2

HASTINGS County Black Chapter Semi-Annual meeting will be held in the Orange Hall, Queensboro on Wednesday evening June 4th at 8 p.m. Members please bring lunch. Kenneth Gordon, W.C. Pres., Wm. Glover, C. Reg. -8

ANTIQUE show and sale - June 11 and 12, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. each day, at the Prince Edward Curling Club, Fairgrounds, Picton. Admission $1.25 at the door. Luncheon and afternoon tea available. Children under 12 not allowed on display floor. 22-8-2

CAMPBELLFORD and District Men's Fellowship invites you and your family to attend a pancake breakfast, Saturday, June 7 at the Campbellford High School. Sittings at 8 and 9 o'clock. $2.00 adults, pre-schoolers Free, $1.00 for students. Beginning at 9:30 hear our guest speaker Ernie Hollands, an ex-convict who tells how he found the secret to real satisfaction and meaning in life while in a Millhaven Penitentiary in 1975. For advance tickets call 778-653-3010. 22-8-2

THE family of Gordon and Irene McGee wish to invite friends, neighbours and relatives to a dance in honour of their parents' 40th Wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 7, 1980, at 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall, Campbellford. Best wishes only please. 22-8-2

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-tfn

NEW ... MARMORA
LIONS BINGO!
Weekly Jackpot $1000. in 50 nos., $800. in 51 nos., $600. in 52 nos. $400. in 53 nos., $200. in 54 nos., $100. in 55 nos., $50. consolation. 15 regular games, special games, share the wealth. Mini-Jackpot increases $25. weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-tfn

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. 24-8-tfn

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one jackpot game $1,000. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $60. in 52 or less. Admission .50c, extra cards .25c. 2-8-50

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.

Cape Cod, Boston & Atlantic City-Departs June 14--9 Days.
Ireland- 16 Days-Departs June 27.
Scott's Oquaga Lakehouse-meals, entertainment included. June 30 & August 4 Departures.
Agawa Canyon with meals - June 29-3 Days.
England, Ireland, Scotland-23 Days-Departs July 2.
Alaska-17 Days-Fly, Cruise, Motorcoach.
Western Canada - 23 Days-Departs August 24.
Several departures for Eastern Canada-13-Day & 18-Day.
California-23 Days-Departs September 8.
"The Franklin Smith Family"
R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Frankling Tours Ltd.
Phone: 613-478-3622
18-8-4

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD-St. An[...]
Presbyterian annual [...]
asborg. Sat. June 7th[...]
Reserve settings. 4:[...]
to 5:30 p.m. '6:30[...]
Tickets available [...]
members.

UNIFORM exchang[...]
one having unifor[...]
Beavers, Cubs, and[...]
that they wish to tr[...]
or buy. Please [...]
Linda Pomeroy. 705[...]

BIRTHS

TYLER - Elizabeth [...]
of Kitchener, Ont[...]
overjoyed to anno[...]
birth of John Ad[...]
Michael Thomas o[...]
1980.

THOMPSON - Dor[...]
(nee Bonter) are p[...]
announce the birth[...]
son Kenneth Ma[...]
May 19th in B.G.H[...]
ing 6 lbs. 12½ oz[...]
thanks to Dr. Park[...]
grandparents ar[...]
Dorothy Thompson[...]
Mrs. Wm. Bonter.

AUCTIO[...]

FURNITUR[...]
COLLECTAB[...]
GLASS & CH[...]
AT
MADOC AUCTIO[...]
91 St. Lawrence[...]
Madoc, Ont
THURS., MAY 29[...]
Furniture Canad[...]
vest table pine ([...]
eral parlour tab[...]
sion table, gam[...]
wooden chairs, [...]
case, several [...]
Depression glass[...]
glass, picture f[...]
lamps, househo[...]
antique china.
Philip Rivers, A[...]
Madoc - Phone 6[...]
Owners and Auc[...]
not be liable [...]
liability or prop[...]
age in connectio[...]
sale.

CHILDRE[...]
NURSERY C[...]
2nd Annual Fu[...]
AUCTIO[...]
Saturday, May [...]
73 Forsyth Stree[...]
Lunch Ava[...]

WEDNESDA[...]
AT 10:30
Mr. & Mrs. Ge[...]
VILLAGE OF[...]
12 Miles North o[...]
On Highw[...]
Two, 2 pc. gr[...]
field suites, pl[...]
field bed an[...]
leatherette swi[...]
leatherette bed[...]
suites, library t[...]
2 treadle sewin[...]
Fleetwood ste[...]
bedroom suit[...]
lamp, Speed Q[...]
washer, bas[...]
chrome chairs[...]
blankets, mirr[...]
stove, pictures[...]
er, odd cha[...]
utensils, 2 ele[...]
antique mante[...]
es, numerous [...]
LARGE QUA[...]
CARPENT[...]
STARTING[...]
AT 10:[...]
HOUSEHOLD[...]
SELL AT AP[...]
Heavy du[...]
air compress[...]
10" table sa[...]
Willer machi[...]
press with [...]
Router bench[...]
er with moto[...]
Decker skill s[...]
½" electric [...]
grinders wi[...]
jointer with [...]
router, ⅜" [...]
mitre saw, [...]
snowblower, [...]
penter tools, [...]
ders, stora[...]
basement ja[...]
7' aluminum[...]
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fibre glass [...]
sheets, Fer[...]
plow, 50 st[...]
guson 11 [...]
quantity o[...]
sheets of [...]
quantity o[...]
quantity o[...]
quantity [...]

AUCTIONS

quantity of plumbing and electrical supplies, quantity of carpenter hardware, Antique lanterns, cap for half ton truck (like new), blow torch, numerous other articles.
REASON FOR SALE PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD
LUNCH AVAILABLE
BOB SULLIVAN AUCTIONEER
Plainfield 613-477-2672
-10

SATURDAY MAY 31 AT 10 A.M.
Mrs. Percy MacMullen
1 mile west of Stirling on the Stirling-Campbellford Road
Combination china cabinet and buffet, antique love seat, oak extension table, 6 dining room chairs, pressed back high chair, 2 pc. chesterfield suite, secretary small writing desk, partly brass bed, pine chest of drawers, chest of drawers, washstands, several rockers, parlor tables, treadle sewing machine, Crosley electric stove, small wicker chairs, 2 wardrobes, wicker fernery, jam cupboard, magazine rack, piano stool, trunk, studio couch, picture frames, ornaments, toilet set pieces, several pieces of depression glass, several other antique dishes, several antique mixing bowls, antique cabbage cutter, cooking utensils, other dishes, garden tools, garden tractor, cutter seat, numerous other articles. REAL ESTATE - OFFERED FOR SALE, SUBJECT TO A REAL LOW RESERVE BID: One acre of land with an 8 room frame house (covered with insul-brick), consisting of 3 bedrooms, diningroom, double parlors, kitchen, full basement, also small barn. TERMS ON REAL ESTATE - 10 percent down. Balance in 45 days.
REAL ESTATE OFFERED FOR SALE AT 1:30 P.M.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
BOB SULLIVAN AUCTIONEER
Plainfield - 477-2672
-10

ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. TILLIE BARD
8 McLEAN AVE., HAVELOCK
WED., JUNE 4 - 1 P.M.
Approx. 35 paintings, 2 pc. chesterfield suite, Queen Anne type chair, reclining, chair, occasional chair, quantity of books, hassock, floor lamp, rug and pad 9'x15', coal oil lamp, table and 4 chairs, 4 folding chairs and card table, table lamp, battery clock, utility table, kitchen step stool, quantity of dishes, Wedgewood pieces, Germany pieces, electric appliances, pine double bed, dresser and mirror, toilet pieces, ironing board, step ladder, quantity of bedding, lawn furniture, portable typewriter, Hoover vacuum, 2 electric brooms, bedroom suite: bed, dresser, chest of drawers, Sony TV 117 V or 12 volt, Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun, Remington 22 repeater rifle, 2 fish rods, Retina camera, butter bowl, transistor radio, finger lamp, carpet sweeper, smoker, tub, garden tools, 2 miniature chest of drawers, pressed back rocker, 6 kitchen chairs.
TERMS CASH
ROY WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER
Box 883 Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533
Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10

SATURDAY, MAY 31
11:30 a.m.
Roseneath Fair Grounds
Hwy. 45.
16 ft. trihull fibre glass O.M.C., 90 h.p. Johnson, electric winch and tilt trailer, 15 ft. Tempest bow rider convertible top, roll trailer 105 p.h. Chrysler motor, 14 ft. aluminum wide-beamed boat, 2 year Mercury 10 h.p. motor, 35 h.p. Evinrude, 6 h.p. Viking, 2 - 25 h.p. Evinrude, paddles, lifejackets, assorted ski equipment, Beaver table saw, 2 - 7½" skill saws, electric drill, jig saw, box stove, washstand, par-

AUCTIONS

lour table, doll's head, chrome set 4 chairs, day bed, 3 seater couch, hat rack, lawn mower, box trailer, 1 x 2 and 2 x 10 rough white pine, 9 x 12 shag rug, small harvest table, fancy dresser, black and white T.V., assorted desks, office chairs and equipment, 5 drawer burled chest.
TERMS: CASH
VISA & CHEQUES
LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer
Roseneath 416-352-2274
Call now to book your auction. -10

SAT. MAY 31 - 12:30 p.m.
Farm machinery & household furniture for
BENSON BROTHERS
Lot 29, Con. 7 Hamilton Twp. ¾ mile west of Plainville or 1 mile east of Bewdley on County Rd. 9 and ½ mile south.
M.F. 65 diesel tractor, 2850 hrs. (good); tractor chair & umbrella; M.F. blade (3 pt) M.F. manure spreader; M.H.6 mower; rubber tired wagon, harrows, scales, gates, aluminum ladder; quantity of lumber (some oak); cedar poles; MF. 85 riding lawnmower, (good); Lawnboy mower; carpenter tools, skill saw; 3 tarps; harness horse for sewing harness; lanterns etc. Kenmore fridge (like new apt. size); Viking electric stove (self cleaning oven); antique buffet, washstand, oak ext. table, 6 press back chairs, antique arm chair, Simplicity washing machine, coal-oil lamps, bride's basket, antique Claxton horn, large quilt box, box spring and mattress, (Serta) plus many other items.
Property sold
Terms cash or good cheque
Reg & Larry Johnson Auctioneers
Phone 705-357-3270 or 705-745-8470
-10

MOVING
T.B. ASBELL
22 Alexander St., Havelock
SAT., MAY 31 - 11 a.m.
reclining chair; footstools; bed with mattress; spin dry washer (like new); 4 wooden chairs; mirror; humidifier; lawn chairs; 36" bathroom vanity; movie camera Super 8; Projector Duval and Super 8; Christmas lights; bedding; quilts; H.B. blankets; down feather ticks and pillows; crocheted bedspread (new); bedspreads; air mattress; tent down bags; lantern; camping dishes; stainless steel pots and pans; copper bottom cooking utensils; cast iron fry pans; cutlery; Coleman stove; toaster; plastic dishes; electric fry pan; 455 Commando revolver; 22 auto load rifle; Ammunition: 303, 308, 250, 30-30, 30-06, 410, 12 ga.; dog chains, brushes, leads, collars, etc; car top carriers, floor mats, seat covers; golf club cart; sap tank with tap; work horse gas motor; wooden barrels; flower pots; berry boxes; fruit baskets; beaver traps; bush scythe (new); pruning shears; outside aluminum windows; slow moving signs; trailer equipment; muskrat cages; waders; fur stretchers; 2 cycle oil; new canoe paddles; boat pump and seat; H.D. extension cords; electric copper wire, boxes, switches, motors, etc.; three-eighths electric drill; carpenter's tools; mechanic tools (deep sockets, ¾ drive sockets, metric sockets, ratchets, extensions, torsion wrench, flat wrenches, box end wrenches) like new; adze, axes, chains, saws, wedges, peevey, cant hook; jacks; grease gun; nails, 150 lbs.; log tongs; wooden wheelbarrow; good garden tools; tarps; small cast iron box stove; Rutter Hi Fi amplifier (good); 33 1-3 records, hymns, classical, country, etc.; German dictionary; French dictionary; briefcases (good); books.
TERMS - CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
NO RESERVE
At 1 p.m., the Real Estate, situated on a good lot, the 7 room brick house with 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath room, kitchen, dining room, living room, plenty of closet

AUCTIONS

space, carpeted, cushion floor in kitchen, well insulated, oil heating, will be offered for sale subject to reasonable reserve bid. Terms: $5,000.00 down day of sale balance arranged within 30 days. Mortgage can be arranged at 10 percent for 2 years.
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533
Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10

WED. JUNE 4 - 12 noon
100 HOLSTEINS
Auction Sale of Selmore Holsteins
the herd of Grand F. Parrott & family
selling at the Wilson Sales Arena
2 mi. N. of Uxbridge
Reg. Classified, R.O.P. tested. Listed herd. Several fresh & springing cows including 2 young cows just raised to Very Good. A fine group of bred heifers, also 20 open heifers & calves. This sale will be followed by our June Consignment Sale. Already 3 Very Good cows consigned plus a number of fresh cows and several open heifers. If you wish to consign to this sale call Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-3524. 21-10-2

MEMORIAMS

FRAPPIER - In loving memory of a dear brother Paul, who passed away May 23, 1976.
Gone from us but memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay
Always remembered by sister Flo & her husband Ted and family. -11

NAYLER - In loving memory of our parents Clarence & Vivian Nayler. Ever remembered by their family. -11

MOON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Joseph Moon who passed away May 19, 1975.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered "Come to me"
You didn't deserve what you went through
And so he gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful
He only keeps the best
Loving remembered by son Ron, daughter-in-law Ann and grandchildren Tina and Kenny. -11

SERVICES

MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Mayers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts, 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4563 anytime. 2-12-tfn

BURRETT Fur Farms. Dead stock removal of all farm animals large or small, seven days a week, radio dispatched trucks. We also buy hides. Phone Keene 705-295-6833, Peterborough 705-742-4330. 16-12-tfn

O'CONNOR'S
WELL DRILLING
Licenced Contractors
All Work Guaranteed
MARMORA
613-472-3413
HAVELOCK:
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D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burstball, Marmora. 613-472-2510. 44-12-tfn

SERVICES

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-tfn

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Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613 473 2926

INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-5258. 19-12-tfn

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883 Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

WILL do tree planting & trimming, gardens rototilled and flower beds, plus lawns cut. Phone 613-473-2294 19-12-4

RON'S Home Centre Ltd. wood-burning stove specialists. Complete building & hardware supplies. Full line lawn & garden supplies. 613-472-2539. 10-12-tfn

SERVICES

"A Horse is His Feet". Quality horseshoeing. J.M. Carmichael, Farrier phone 1-705-696-2706. 21-12-2

REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS
OUR SPECIALTY
Phone GARY T. SMITH
613-473-2012

THAKE MONUMENTS and VAULTS Ltd.,
Area Sales Representatives
Doug and Cheryle Pollock
10 King St. W. Havelock
705-778-3855

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-12-tfn

LOST

LOST in Marmora. Lady's sterling silver necklace. 613-472-2176. -14

There's no shortage of energy ideas.

NOTICE

ROOM & Board & care available for 2 elderly ladies, pensioners, Christian home. Abstainers. Phone 613-472-2117 or Apply to: 11 Hayes St., Marmora. 20-16-3

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
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Straight Trucks
Call
The Canadian Institute of Tractor Trailer Training Ltd.
416-864-9381
Established 1971

PERSONAL

DRY SKIN
Are you aware that cocoa butter, the active ingredient in COCREMA preparations has been used for many years as a special skin food for women? COCREMA products are especially recommended for dry skin problems as a moisturizer and conditioner. COCREMA products are available at Johnston's Pharmacy. 18-26

pcbe

The Peterborough County Board of Education, an equal opportunity employer, request applications for the following position:-

LIBRARY ASSISTANT - 30 Hours per week 10 Months per year

The successful candidate must be a high school graduate or have equivalent work experience.
- Must have typing skills of at least 60 words per minute and general clerical skills.
- Ability to deal with children, as well as with teachers in a tactful and courteous manner.

Duties include maintaining and operating school library resource centre, shelving books, shelf reading, cataloguing and processing learning materials.

Apply in writing, no later than June 2, 1980, stating background and experience to

R.F. Neif, Personnel Manager
Peterborough County Board of Education
150 O'Carroll Ave.
Peterborough, Ontario

Eric W. Cotton
Chairman of the Board

R.J. Linton
Director of Education

Sunflight Holidays

Canada's Number One Holidaymaker

LOW-COST CROSS CANADA CHARTERS

TORONTO-WINNIPEG-TORONTO
Departs Sundays, June 22 to September 7 for 1, 2 or 3 week durations FROM $139

TORONTO-SASKATOON-TORONTO
Departs Sundays, June 29 to August 24 for 1, 2 or 3 weeks durations FROM $199

TORONTO-CALGARY-TORONTO
Departs Sundays, March 4 to August 24 and Saturdays, June 7 to September 27 for 1, 2 or 3 weeks durations FROM $179

TORONTO-EDMONTON-TORONTO
Departs Sundays, June 22 to August 17 for 1, 2 or 3 weeks FROM $229

TORONTO-VANCOUVER-TORONTO
Departs Fridays, June 27 to August 22, Saturdays June 7 to Saturday, September 20 and Sundays, June 22 to October 12 for 1, 2, 3 and even longer durations FROM $239

TORONTO-ST. JOHN'S-NFTD.-TORONTO
Departs Fridays, June 27 to July 18 and Saturdays, July 26 to August 23 for 1, 2 or 3 week durations FROM $199

NOTE: flights by PW or Nordair 737 Jets, must be booked 14 days before departure except flights departing after 2200 hours which may be booked up to time of departure if space available.
Prices vary with departure date and are subject to change.
Airport departure tax of $15. is extra.

Campbellford Travel
48 Bridge Street East,
Campbellford, Ontario.
705-653-2584
705-653-2528

DON McCURDY'S

2nd Anniversary Sale

NOW BREAKING RECORDS!!!

See the gang at Don McCurdy's and SAVE!

C10 Silverado Fleetside Pickup

1980 Chev ½ Ton Pickups

Bench seat, tuffknitted vinyl trim, heavy duty springs, 6 cyl., A.M. radio, painted rear step bumper, on-off road rear tires, economy axle ratio, transport delivery & handling all inclusive

G.M. built to sell for $6,844.95

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED

$5,948.00

Your color choice from 20 available

All sale priced during our 2nd Anniversary Sale!

Chevette Hatchback Coupe

1980 Chevette, G.M. World Car

2 door, 4 speed, 1.6 litre engine, electric, rear window defroster, A.M. radio, cloth trim, transpor delivery handling all inclusive.

ALL SALE PRICED

Some As Low As $4,852.00

Choose from 30 available

TAKE PART IN OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

We'll put fun and excitement back into your automobile purchase and you could win a beef or gas.

Highway 14,

Stirling, Ontario.

DON McCURDY'S

chevrolet oldsmobile

Bus. 613-395-3352-53-54

Open: Mon. - Fri.

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

all day every Saturday

A Place That You Can Count On

MADOC THE REVIEW

Vol. 103 No. 23 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed., June 4, 1980 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

Cadet Corps holds annual inspection

Members of the Madoc Cadet Corps looked impeccable during their annual inspection Saturday at the Madoc Public School.

During the inspection, the cadets displayed their talents in map using, fieldcraft, weaponry and general military technique.

The cadets were inspected by G.K. Sharpe, vice-president of the Regimental Association and president of the Senior NCO Association for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

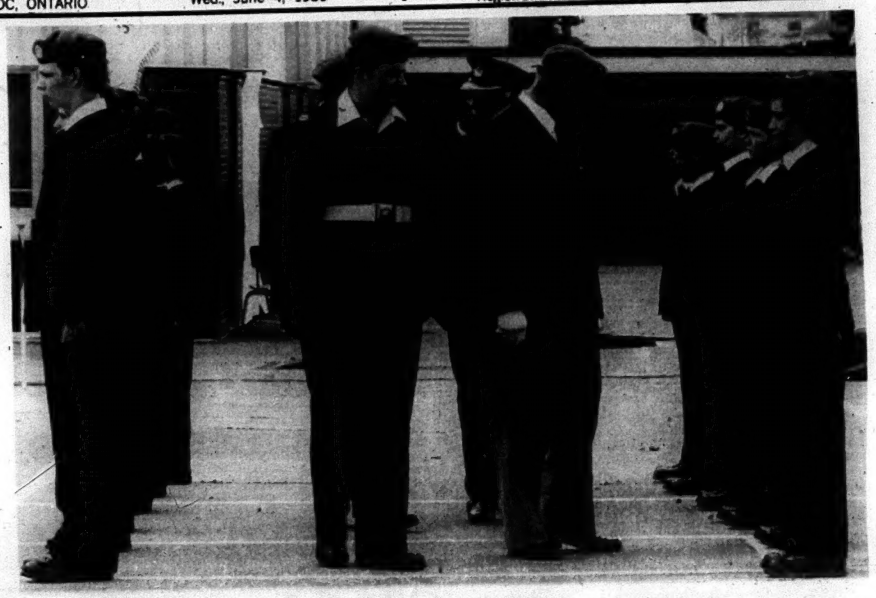
Other guests invited to the inspection were representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion, school principals, and regular armed forces personel.

Several awards were also presented during the inspection. The Kincaid Brothers Best Cadet Award went to Lt. Roy Matacheskie; the Leadership Award to Sgt. Doug Johnson; the Best Female Cadet in Ranks to Cadet Sandra Prince; the Best Male Cadet in Ranks went to Cadet Jamie Armstrong and the Best Rifle Shot went to Sgt. Ron Sargent.

Other awards were presented to Cpl. D. Blair as Most Improved Cadet; Orienteering to Cadet John Holmes and Sgt. Ron Sargent and the Gold Star Certificate was awarded to Lt. Matacheskie.

The 385 Madoc Cadet Corps was formed in 1912. It is sponsored by the Madoc Legion and the Hastings County Board of Education. The corps is affiliated with the Hasty P's.

Members, who are between the ages of 12½ and 19, receive training in teamwork, leadership, citizenship. There are presently 27 members.



The Madoc Cadet corps had its annual inspection Saturday. In addition to the general inspection, the cadets displayed their talents in fieldcraft, weapon handling, map reading and other military techniques. The corps has 27 members.

Attention!

Minutemen still unbeaten

The Madoc Minutemen continued their winning ways last week with a come from behind 6-4 victory over Halloway and a 10-2, five inning win over the Springbrook Stealers.

On Tuesday night in Madoc, with the local squad trailing 4-3 in the bottom of seventh and two out, Steven Johnston wacked a three run homer to right centre to keep the Minutemen's undefeated streak intact.

Johnston, who also pitched the whole game, got into a jam in the first inning by giving up three walks, two infield hits and three runs. After a shaky first inning, Johnston settled down and only gave up one hit and one unearned run in the remaining six innings. On his way to his second victory, he gave up four runs on three hits, walked four and struck out nine.

Halloway led 3-1 after the first inning. The Minutemen tied the score on four consecutive singles by Harold Bailey, Robert Nickle, Glen Graham and Charlie Wannamaker in the fourth inning. Halloway took a 4-3 lead on a throwing error in the fifth. This set up the dramatic seventh. With two out Dave Fleming and Clayton Whiteman singled, setting up Johnston three-run blast.

On Thursday night with Brian Armstrong on the mound the Minutemen spotted the Springbrook Stealers a 2-1 first inning lead and then went on to score three runs in the third, two in the fourth and four in the fifth enroute to a 10-2 win.

Duane Bateman, playing short stop for the Stealers, tagged Armstrong for a double in the first driving in Springbrook's only two runs.

The Minutemen's offense was led by Dave Fleming's double and triple, Clayton Whiteman's two singles and three RBI's, Robert Nickle's three singles and two RBI's and Lynn Hagerman's double and two RBI's. Singles by Terry Helps, Glen Graham and Wayne Willemsen rounded out the offensive attack.

Brian Armstrong, enroute to his second victory, gave up two runs on three hits, walked one and struck out nine.

This week the Minutemen play back to back games with the Springbrook Royals. They play host to the oyals on Tuesday (June 3rd) at 8:30 at the Ball Park and travel to Springbrook for an 8:30 game on Thursday.

This week's practice we will be showing the disadvantages of having two runners on the same base and if we have time, we will give Charlie (father-to-be) Wannamaker a practice run down to Belleville (but only if necessary).

Teacher retires after 34 years

After 34 years of teaching in Madoc and area, Mrs. Sadie Miller is retiring.

Mrs. Miller, who officially finished teaching in April of 1979 was the guest at a retirement party held in her honor at the Madoc Public School Saturday night.

Her teaching career started during the war while she taught at Burris Public School from 1944 to 1947. She then taught at the village school for two years. In 1949, she took a year off to get married and have her daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Miller then taught at the O'Hara Community School until 1954 when she moved to Rupert's school in Madoc Township for six years. In 1961, the township built a new consolidated school

Continued on page 2

Track Meet

CHSS students Tracey Deline and Ted Bergeron were two of six athletes who took part in the Eastern Ontario Regionals Saturday. Story and pictures on page three.